The Weather
Today—Mild temperatures. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 70. Details on Page 8, Section III.

The Washington Post

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Police Drag Two Rivers In Search For Eklund

Greatest Manhunt Since Booth Flight Fails to Locate Sniper Suspect

John Eugene Eklund, accused sniper-killer, was still at large early today as scores of Washington policemen, a detail of soldiers and Coast Guardsmen pressed their relentless manhunt.

All during the night and early morning hours they searched every possible hideout, from the Anacostia marshes to Foggy Bottom, where the youthful handcuffed fugitive might seek refuge. It was Eklund's second night of liberty since his dramatic escape from a United States marshal's van Friday night in front of the District Jail.

Meantime, the jury, which returned a sealed verdict yesterday in Eklund's case, was ordered to report in District Court at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Justice James W. Morris ordered the verdict sealed pending a ruling on the legality of publishing it in the defendant's absence.

Booth's Escape Recalled

Eklund successfully eluded captors in probably the greatest man hunt since John Wilkes Booth escaped the Nation's Capital after the Lincoln assassination.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said circulars will be distributed throughout the metropolitan area and in nearby States giving a description of Eklund.

Last night, after searching parties on city streets and Anacostia River bank swamplands reported no success, it was decided to drag the river from the Benning power plant to a point behind Gallinger Hospital.

Another crew of harbor police dragged the Washington Channel at the foot of Seventh Street for the body of a man who was drowned yesterday. The body was not recovered and police will resume their efforts today, spurred by the possibility the man may have been Eklund.

Two members of the crew of the steamer Potomac reported the drowning and said the man disappeared under the surface after attempting to grasp the stern of the boat.

Eddie Miller, 18, a fireman, and Ray Higgins, 24, a bartender, both living aboard, said they first noticed the swimmer thrashing feebly alongside the docked excursion boat.

He appeared to be trying to grasp a hold, but before they could reach him, he drifted away with the tide. By the time they had gotten into a row boat, the man had drowned. He wore no handcuffs, they said.

Clothing on Dock

Police found a bundle of clothing on a small dock about 50 feet from the Potomac's pier. Examination of them, however, disclosed no identification. Besides the clothes, police said, was an empty bottle which had contained a cheap grade of wine.

The clothes consisted of a pair of blue denim work pants, a soiled cotton undershirt and a pair of paint-spotted shoes.

Police Chief Kelly and Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett personally questioned the two United States marshals who had Eklund in custody when he broke for freedom at 10:20 p. m. Friday.

Contrary to first reports that said Eklund sped on foot south on Nineteenth Street Southeast toward Congressional Cemetery, it developed yesterday he ran north.

Assisted Escape

This fact was given by Barrett as one reason for the man's escape.

The marshals, Carl W. Carlson and Robert J. Schmidt, told Major Kelly they had driven Eklund from District Court to the Jail at 200 Nineteenth Street Southeast, after the jury which tried him for murder had been locked up for the

See ESCAPE, Page 15, Column 3.

4 More Ships Sunk, 46 Crewmen Lost

Four more United Nations ships have been sent to the bottom by Axis U-boats, with the loss of 46 lives, the Navy announced yesterday, bringing to 362 the unofficial toll of merchantmen sunk in this war in the Western Atlantic and the Caribbean.

Although their vessel had been torpedoed, the Navy gun crew of one of the four stayed aboard the stricken ship all night in the hope of getting a shot at the submarine, which, however, failed to surface.

(Additional Details on Page 5.)

Eyewitness Description

Spies Fidget as Reporters Visit Military Courtroom

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from OWI

PRISONERS IN COURT—Four of the eight Nazi saboteurs are shown in court with an officer as the third day's proceedings began. From left are Wernel Thiel, alias John Thomas; Richard Quirin; an unidentified United States officer; Herman O. Neubauer and Edward John Kerling

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The eight German spies on trial here glared, sneered and fidgeted yesterday, under the scrutiny of 12 newspaper reporters—the first members of the American public to see the prisoners since they were trapped last month.

The seven generals of the President's Military Commission will be asked to consign the spies to death by rope or rifle volley sometime in the next fortnight.

During the fourth day of the evidence on which Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer will demand the death sentence, the president of the commission, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, tempered the rigid secrecy in which the Army has conducted the hearing to allow a description of the scene.

FBI Agent Testifies

This was during the testimony of a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a counter-espionage operative whose name was not given out in the sparse communiques released by General McCoy.

The west wing of the fifth floor of the Justice Building has been sealed off with heavy, temporary doors. Inside the first of these were police and armed military guards. Fifteen feet inside the first doors were a second set, opening on to a long corridor which swarmed with soldiers and Federal agents. On the left side of this corridor were guard rooms, containing more soldiers, and offices in which witnesses were being kept until the commission was ready to hear them.

On the right side of the corridor, with its shuttered windows facing a court of the Justice Building, was the courtroom, once a lecture hall.

A Scene of Simplicity

Here there was no pomp and no spectacle. The appointments were those of a business conference room and the only decorations resembling those associated with the gaudy court-martial scenes of the movies were some hangings. These were strictly utilitarian—green velvet curtains at one end of the room, to cover the motion picture screen used in FBI lectures, and cheap black drapes at the other, part of the blackout system.

Nor did the generals wear full dress uniforms or place their swords on the table befofe them. There

See SPIES, Page 10, Column 1.

158 Nazi Aliens Seized in N. Y. In Record Haul

German-American League Had Financed Passage of Saboteur

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced its biggest single haul of German aliens with the arrest of 158 members of a group which financed the return to Germany of one of eight submarine-borne saboteurs recently landed on American shores.

The latest to be caught in the FBI net were 130 men and 28 women—all identified as members of the German-American Vocational League—a Nazi-dominated group which paid for the passage to Germany in 1939 of Heinrich H. Heinck a 35-year-old native of Hamburg now on trial before a military commission in Washington.

113 Bundsmen Already Seized

Heinck was one of the eight highly-trained Nazi saboteurs landed on Long Island and Florida beaches by a German submarine late in June and subsequently picked up by the FBI

Already in custody were 113 German-American Bundists swept into jail by a Nation-wide drive last week, and Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, accused Nazi spy apprehended traveling as a refugee aboard the Swedish diplomatic liner Drottningholm earlier this week.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York office, said the German-American Vocational League members were part of an organization which had 2000 members throughout the country, operating through 20 locals. The league had two publications, one in German and the other in English, both described as anti-

See ALIENS, Page 10, Column 6.

House Group Completes Tax Bill

Debate Scheduled To Begin Thursday On Measure to Yield 6-to-7-Billion Fund

Pinch Ahead

WPB ISSUES first "economic communique" saying Americans will really begin to feel the pinch of war shortages in six months. Page 7.

LEON HENDERSON blasts Congress for attempts to destroy price control, asserts appropriation slash may force him to remove ceilings. Page 5.

INCREASED SUGAR ration appears likely with OPA reporting situation generally favorable, but warning of need for adequate stockpile. Page 15.

Refunds Out

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A new tax bill designed to bring the Government from $6,250,000,000 to seven billion dollars in revenue was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee late yesterday after a final whirlwind rewrite session which revamped drastically the tax program for corporations.

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, said that the six and a quarter billion dollars potential revenue was the estimate of the Treasury; the upper figure was his own "off-hand horseback estimate" based on the experience of other years.

Profits Refund Banned

Last minute increases in the tax bill yesterday were limited almost entirely to the corporation tax scheme, in contrast to the day before when the committee upped the taxes for individuals. In revamping the corporation tax system, the committee approved:

1. Elimination of the plan approved earlier for post-war refund of excess profits taxes over 50 per cent, a move which added some $885,800,000 to the bill.

2. Increase in the combined normal tax and surtax rate from 40 per cent to 45 per cent, and reduction of the excess profits tax rate from 94 per cent to 87.5 per cent; net effect of this action was to tack another $94,400,000 onto the measure.

3. Elmination of an excess profits relief provision affecting corporations reporting on the basis of average earnings, boosting the bill by another 100 million dollars.

Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, spokesman for the committee, said that the group is expected to meet again Tuesday

See TAXES, Page 14, Column 2.

Germans Gain at Voronezh; British Blast 12 Huge Planes Rushing Troops to Rommel

R.A.F. Foils Effort To Speed Help By Air Across Mediterranean

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 11.—A German effort to rush reinforcements by air to the hard-pressed Axis desert armies was broken up today when a patrol flight of British Beaufighters pounced upon a group of big Junkers 52 troop transport planes and damaged or shot down at least 12 into the sea.

In the land fighting British troops have taken 1500 Axis prisoners, destroyed 18 enemy tanks and advanced 5 miles along the northern coastal railroad west of El Alamein, front-line dispatches reported.

(In Canberra, Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin announced that units of the Australian Imperial Force which had remained in the Middle East had gone into action in Egypt. This, Curtin said, constituted "a considerable reinforcement" for the British Eighth army.)

The troop-carrying planes from bases across the Mediterranean were under escort of twin-engine Axis fighter planes, but the British said there were no R. A. F. losses in the engagement.

The British attack ended only when the Beaufighters ran out of ammunition and low on gasoline, indicating that some of the aerial convoy might have escaped and reached the Axis bases in North Africa.

Squadron Leader C. V. Ogden gave this brief account:

"We were on patrol when we spotted the Junkers. They were only 50 feet over the sea when we engaged them and in the series of fights which followed the air was thick with shells and machine-gun bullets."

The German troops who perished in the British attack probably were specialists being rushed to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's front line, it was believed here.

Land fighting raged throughout today in the region close to the coast and some fighting was reported in the southern sector, where fierce artillery duels continued.

(The Junkers 52 is capable of carrying between 14 and 17 passengers, according to the authoritative guide Jane's All the World's Aircraft. However, the huge plane could carry more troops with all passenger facilities ripped out and there have been estimates that they could transport between 40 and 60

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks in Ireland

Following his trip to training camps in this country, The Post sent Marshall Andrews to Ireland to see our troops in the final phase of preparation. The next step will be facing the enemy. They will be as well trained as soldiers can be, as Andrews points out in succeeding articles.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

London, July 11.—There is no question now about why the A. E. F. of 1942 is in the British Isles.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, answered that one when he said at West Point last May that its next stop would be France.

ANDREWS

The President of the United States has answered it also, with a promise of a second front against the German army now bleeding itself white in Russia.

This A. E. F. of 1942, a force motorized and mechanized beyond anything dreamed of in 1918, is here, on its way to war. While it grows and gathers strength for the ordeal it faces, it is carrying on the process of training you saw in the camps in the United States. Its time and its energy and its equipment and weapons are all dedicated to the single-minded purpose of training for modern warfare.

In that it is being aided by its British hosts, who themselves already have tasted the flavor of lightning war. From the British the A. E. F. over here is gaining experience in battlefield tactics, in employment of weapons, in the sort of monumental jujitsu which employs the enemy's own strength against him.

But more than all that, the A. E. F. and its British hosts have pooled their resources so that every ounce of productive effort, every ton of shipping space will be brought to bear in the balance for victory.

It is no secret that shipping tonnage is the most pressing problem in the war effort of the United Nations. Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Service of Supply, endorsed what everyone already knew when he said at a press

See ANDREWS, Page 4, Column 1.

Down the River

Laval Deal to Turn All France Over to Germany Is Reported

By the Associated Press

Moscow, July 11.—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a dispatch by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, from Bern, Switzerland, reporting "competent French sources" had declared that the Vichy government had agreed to give Germany control of all important war installations, railways and ports in unoccupied France.

The dispatch said the Germans in return had agreed to a request of Chief of Government Pierre Laval to transfer French government offices from Vichy to Paris.

These sources were represented as saying the removal of the demarcation line between the occupied and unoccupied zones was a part of the bargain.

Tass said Laval also was reported to have granted the Germans permission to establish a naval commission at Toulon, French Mediterranean base, with extensive powers, including the right to maintain 4000 soldiers in a special zone near Toulon.

Laval also was said to have promised to militarize 130,000 members of French youth associations, which would be armed and trained by the Germans into "mobile defense" units to be stationed along the coast.

[In regard to the "defense" units, word came from Vichy itself indicating that a cadre for them had already been formed.

[Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Secretary of State in the foreign ministry, told members of the French Tricolor Legion fighting against the Russians in a message today that "tomorrow you perhaps will be elsewhere."

[He didn't say just where the Legionnaires might find themselves, but when the anti-Soviet expeditionary force was expanded into the Tricolor Legion last month the French press said it "will fight against American imperialism and Anglo-Saxon greed as well as the Russians."

["New and more numerous comrades will come to join you at your combat stations," Benoist-Mechin's message said. ". . . today you are in Russia. Tomorrow you perhaps will be elsewhere. But wherever you are engaged our national honor will be at stake."

[Laval, since he became chief-of-government, has spoken openly in

See FRANCE, Page 4, Column 1.

Caucasus Periled; Two Other Nazi Thrusts Stemmed, Soviets Indicate

The War Today

RUSSIANS admit Nazis have pushed to outskirts of Voronezh, rail center 10 miles east of the Don. Page 1.

AIR TROOP transports, used to reinforce Rommel, downed or damaged by R. A. F. Page 1.

BRIG. GEN. EAKER disclosed as United States bomber chief in Europe at decoration ceremony for July 4 raiders. Page 2.

AMERICAN troops now in New Guinea. Page 5.

ALLIED FLIERS bomb Linchwan, China, and Chennault promises greater raids. Page 2.

The Juggernaut

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), July 12.—The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200-mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its mention of fierce fighting "on the outskirts of Voronezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established east of the Don some days ago.

German Regiment Smashed

Whatever gain the Germans made, however, must have been small for Voronezh is only 10 miles from the river.

An indication of the intensity of the fighting here was seen in the statement that an entire enemy regiment had been smashed in one sector northwest of Voronezh and that one Russian tank crew alone had killed 200 Germans.

The communique made no mention of the fighting around Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, and Lisichansk, 55 miles still farther south, beyond saying fierce fighting continued in these regions.

Soviet Fliers Successful

"On other sectors of the front no essential changes took place," the communique said.

In naval attacks on German supply lines, the Russians reported their ships sank five German transports, with a total displacement of 46,000 tons, in the Baltic Sea.

The Russians also claimed Soviet fliers on various sectors of the front had destroyed or damaged 89 tanks and 400 trucks with troops with supplies.

The offensive clearly was aimed at isolating the Caucasus oil by cutting across the northern approaches to the Volga. Sealing off the Caucasus also would cut the vital Russian supply route from the Persian Gulf and would stake off a rich prize for attempted conquest during the winter. But at Lisichansk, the Germans still were 800 miles from Baku and its oil fields and much hard fighting lay ahead.

The Russians admitted the fall of Valuiki, an important railway junction 60 miles west of Rossosh,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

4 New Mouths to Feed

Scrappy Lynx, Woolless Sheep Join Zoo's 'Happy Family'

Mr. and Mrs. Woolless Sheep—look like goats.

National Zoological Park took on four new mouths to feed yesterday. A couple of them tried their best to make a meal of Frank Lowe, assistant headkeeper.

"Cute, aren't they?" said Lowe, holding up two baby lynx—or lynxes—as they squirmed and snarled and attempted to convert their custodian into a minute steak.

Only about six weeks old, the kittens are as bellicose as a prize-fighter needled with benzedrine. When they don't have a keeper to spar with they go it among themselves.

The pair was captured in New Mexico and presented to the Zoo by the Fish and Wildlife Service. All indications are that they'll grow up into the scrappin'est team of cats above the Rio Grande.

Considerably larger—the lynx kittens don't weigh over 20 ounces each—but more on the gentle side, are the pair of odd woolless sheep which also made their debut yesterday. They look more like goats than sheep and are native to the Barbadoes, though the species originally came from West Africa.

Post Staff Photos

Six-week-old lynxes—bad tempered mites.

Talk About Rationing—

New Caledonia Doesn't Even Have Spuds, D. C. Girl Writes

Red Cross Worker Edna Patterson, a Washington girl stationed in Noumea (well, that's the way it's spelled), New Caledonia, is laughing fit to kill about the sugar-tire-gas rations in the States.

In a letter received yesterday by Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis, Miss Patterson, whose home is at 505 K Street Northeast, says:

"You don't know what shortage means. Over here (New Caledonia is in the Coral Sea area) we can't buy writing paper, butter or potatoes, and as for bathrooms and hot water—well . . ."

She and two colleagues care for the secretarial duties of the U. S. Army task force to which they are assigned and are charged with the responsibility of handling the welfare work and "supervision of recreation and approved entertainment" of the men on their post.

Edna Patterson
Safe in New Caledonia

Miss Patterson says—and the ink blushed when she wrote the words—that she is known to the soldiers as "Mother Patty," but the blush is because her age belies the title.

"I feel like their mother," she admits, "and I understand now why they call the Red Cross the 'Great Mother.' It is worth all I have been through to know I am of a little help, and I wouldn't trade places with anyone, as long as the boys

See NURSES, Page 4, Column 4.

Fair Sex Answers Call

4 From D. C. Drop Careers To Vie for WAAC Commissions

Four women stepped out of offices and careers yesterday and took oath as the District's first officer training candidates in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Honor of being first of the four, representing half of the District officer candidate quota, went to Evelyn F. Green, of 1320 Morris Road Southeast, a teacher at the Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.

The three others, who will report with candidates from Nation-wide points July 20 at Des Moines, Iowa, were Mrs. Marjorie Dawson Fling, War Department employe of 2014 North Upton Street, Arlington, Va.; Grace P. Campbell, landscape architect of 2120 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Mattie E. Treadwell, Civil Service Commission employe of 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Mattie Treadwell
Takes WAAC Oath

Slated to take the oaths tomorrow are Helen W. Sheets, 1831 Lamont Street Northwest; Helen Woods, public relations adviser, of 3015 N Street Northwest; Mrs. Harriet West, National Youth Administration employe, of 924 M Street Northwest, and Janis M. Hight of 120 First Street, Benning Station.

The prospective officers took the oath in the recruiting station at Eleventh and New York Avenue Northwest. It was administered by Capt. Frank S.

See WAAC, Page 4, Column 4.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Yank Bombardiers Eager to Invade

Hit 'Springboard'

Allies Bomb Japs at Door To Kiangsi

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 11.—Linchwan, base for Japan's ambitious 30,000-man drive in Kiangsi Province, was bombed by Allied planes yesterday "with satisfactory results," Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters announced tonight, while the resurgent Chinese ground forces reported the Japanese were being driven back steadily toward Linchwan and Nanchang.

While the Stilwell communique identified the bombers only as "Allied," Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of air operations against the Japanese in China, declared pointedly:

"There has been a definite change in policy since July 1," the date regular United States Army Air Forces began operations in China.

Bombing Area Expanded

"Hankow, Canton and other cities in occupied China which were never bombed before have been bombed now," Chennault said.

"We are going deeper and deeper into China. All cities under Japanese occupation will be bombed. There will be a more active policy from now on. You can draw your own conclusions as to what will happen.

"The handwriting was on the wall from July 1."

Two planes were missing from the attack on Japanese headquarters at Linchwan, the communique said in the first reference to any Allied air losses.

On the ground, the Chinese announced they had reoccupied four strategic towns in continuing to pursue the Japanese northward. The recapture of the strategic city of Kwangfeng was declared to be imminent.

Japanese planes, meanwhile, attaked the towns of Nanping and Pucheng in northern Fukien Province, but the Chinese central news agency said "damage in both places was insignificant."

Air Reinforcement To Rommel Foiled

EGYPT, from Page 1.

soldiers each).

Most of those captured were Italian troops and the toll was for the first day of the resumed desert fight which began in the waning light of a half moon at 3:30 a. m. Friday.

Aerial fighting hit a new peak of intensity over the desert today, and the Allies were said to hold the initiative in what is described here as "a limited offensive" against Rommel's troops dug in only 70-odd miles from Alexandria.

In the southern sector, inland from the coast, the British yielded slightly before Axis pressure. Fighting continued all day today, with Allied artillery laying a barrage down on Axis concentrations to the west.

The full extent of the fighting remained obscure, but the Germans made an armored sortie to the south and occupied a thinly defended ridge position formerly held by the British. No heavy fight developed there, since the small group of defenders withdrew quickly.

It was clear that the defenders of the northern positions, believed to be of the Italian Tarento Division aided by a brigade of the Nazi Nintieth Light Infantry, gave way in the face of the swift and powerful British thrust.

Record on Operations

In the fighting in the south British heavy guns were reported successful against German tanks.

One crew told of shooting the turret off the heaviest type German tank at 1000-yard range. Even then, however, the tank kept moving, to the amazement of the gunners, and eventually overran a gun position, injuring some of the British who stood by. Others crept up to attack the onrushing tank and found the entire German crew was dead, having fallen in such a way that the gears remained engaged.

The preparation for the British attack involved the largest aerial operations ever undertaken over the desert. The R. A. F. disclosed in a report that more than 5000 raids were made in the 10 days of the lull before the new battle began.

The R. A. F. breakdown showed these significant figures for only one day's operations:

130 bombers with 127 fighters attacked Axis concentrations southwest of El Alamein.

75 Kittyhawks attacked transport at El Daba airdrome.

166 Spitfire and Hurricane fighters swept the battle area at hourly intervals.

At night, 84 Wellingtons, 8 Liberators and 6 Blenheims attacked motor transport concentrations at El Daba and shipping off Bengasi.

The Axis appeared to be drawing mainly on the Italian air force to engage the R. A. F. methodically hammering Axis battle forces and the long, strained supply links over the sea from Italy and across the desert to the front.

The first recapitulation of plane losses inflicted on the Axis since the big new battle began said at least eight fighters were shot down, many others were damaged and two were destroyed on the landing field at El Daba, 35 miles west of the main front.

At sea, the R. A. F. announced that an Italian destroyer and a 6000-ton merchant ship each were hit twice Thursday night in an attack on Axis shipping by "our medium bombers and naval aircraft."

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER
[illegible] BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS [illegible] WIS. AVE.

Gen. Eaker Trains A. E. F. Crews to Strike From Britain

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

A United States Army Air Base in Britain, July 11.—A bronzed Texan who learned flying tricks as a test pilot was disclosed tonight as chief of the United States Army Bomber Command in the European theater, entrusted with the task of blasting an invasion path in Western Europe.

He is Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, native of Llano County, Tex., and is second in command to Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, new commander of the growing United States Army Air Forces in Europe.

For two months now, stocky General Eaker has been whipping the American Bomber Command into shape and his men are impatient to "Get at 'em and get it over with." It appeared that their wish would not be long in coming true.

Thus far, they have been on only one small bombing of German-held airdromes in the Netherlands, but they've heard German aircraft in the distance and, on one night, the dull "crump, crump" of exploding bombs some miles away. Aside from that, the men have been "shaking down" in their new surroundings.

Decorates Four Yanks

General Eaker took time today to decorate three young Americans with Distinguished Flying Crosses for gallantry in that first raid in which they attacked from tree levels while roaring along at 300 miles an hour.

Huge Flying Fortresses roared on runways nearby as General Eaker decorated Lieut. Randall Dorton of Long Beach, Calif., and Sergts. Bennie B. Cunningham of Tupelo, Miss., and Robert Golay of Fredonia, Kans.

Then General Spaatz pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Maj. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla. Kegelman was promoted to major only last Friday.

The decorated men said they were "too busy to be scared" during the action for which they were honored.

Kegelman, a major at 26, brought back his Boston bomber from the De Kooy airdrome in Holland after one motor was shot to pieces, the tail riddled with bullets and a hole torn in the body when the plane scraped the ground.

The Oklahoman, a veteran of six years, described the German barrage as the "best fireworks display I ever saw on the Fourth of July." The raid was on that date.

He said the Germans apparently had been warned by location apparatus that the Americans were en route and were ready with a curtain of fire. A British squadron leader who was in the flight with the six American planes—two of which were lost—said the flak was the worst he had seen in his 64 raids.

Only Thing to Do

"We were making 275 miles an hour when we hit the ground," Kegelman said, "I think I should write the man who made that plane and thank him for his good work." His feat of knocking out two anti-aircraft towers while he struggled to clear the field with a half-wrecked plane he dismissed modestly as "the only thing to do."

Gen. Eaker obviously was proud of his heroes.

Eaker has had one of the most varied careers in the Army Air Force since being assigned to it in its infancy in the first World War. The general is 46 and has a face beaten into a leathery tan like those of the cowboys of his native State.

With Gen. Spaatz Eaker was one of the pilots in the Army "Question Mark" plane which established an endurance record of 150 hours 40 minutes in 1929.

In an Army pursuit plane hooded over, General Eaker made the first transcontinental "blind" flight 10 years later. He still handles the controls of bombers.

Widely Educated

He was graduated from Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, Okla., and attended several universities during his Army career. He studied law at the University of the Philippines and later took a business course at Columbia while assigned to Mitchel Field in New York. He also took special courses at the University of Southern California and collaborated with the commander of all United States Army Air Forces, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in writing three books on aviation.

In another move strengthening United States forces in Britain, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief Army Signal Corps officer, arrived to coordinate British and American plans for signal supplies and equipment.

Flee Tobruk, Reach Egypt

At the Front in Egypt, July 11 (AP).—Five British and five South African soldiers who eluded capture at Tobruk have arrived here after a 17-day, 300-mile trip through Axis lines.

Led by Lieut. W. Gibbs, a South African and internationally known soccer player, they followed tracks of enemy tanks through Libya, skirted Salum, Matruh and El Daba, then slipped through the Axis lines just outside El Alamein.

The men traveled 200 miles afoot and 100 miles in hijacked trucks.

SPECIAL NOTICES

5TH AVENUE. New York, designer and fitter of exclusive ladies' gowns, going out of business would like to make contact with a high class Washington house. Write Madame Auguste, 222 East 57th st., New York City.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Short—EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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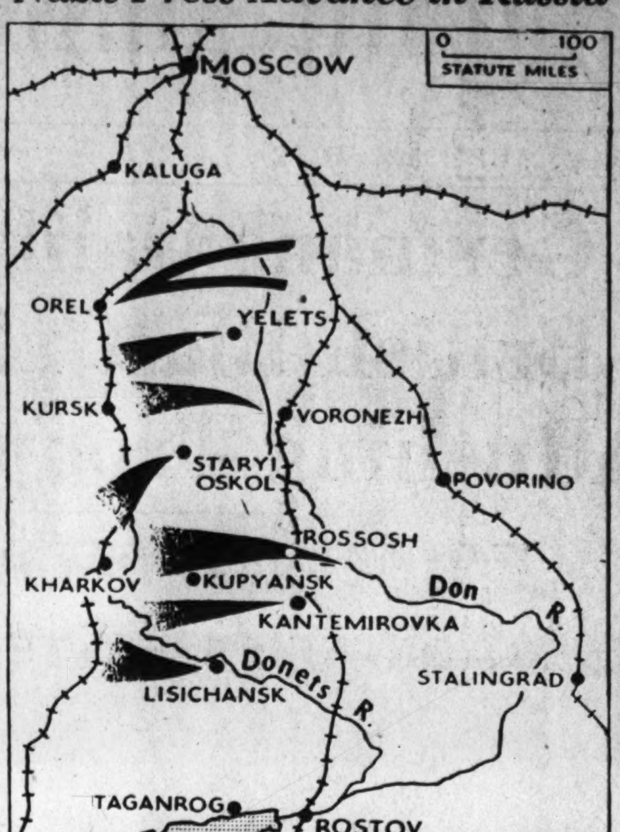
Nazis Press Advance in Russia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON WIDE DON RIVER FRONT—Nazi spearheads were reported being pushed forward yesterday in a wide front along the Don River, with Stalingrad being one of the major immediate objectives. Major thrusts were reported at Yelets, Voronezh, Staryi Oskol, Rossosh, Kantemirovska and Lisichansk. The Russians were pushing a counterdrive near Orel aimed at relieving the pressure farther south

Desert Rail Station Taken By British in 90-Minute Attack

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

With British Imperials in Egypt, July 10 (delayed).—Grizzled British imperials, backed by furious air and artillery onslaughts, drove Axis troops back 5 miles along the coastal railroad west of El Alamein today in a whirlwind 90-minute attack that captured the rail station of Tel-El Eisa.

"They were easy to crack," a tired and grime-covered British veteran told me later. "We found most of their officers in trenches and dugouts, some half asleep and in pajamas. Those who tried to get away were shot down or bayoneted."

I talked to German and Italian prisoners moving back from the front. The Italians said they had been completely surprised. Most of the Germans were surly, sneering and silent.

Both before and after the swift drive to Tel-El-Eisa, our aerial attacks were greatly intensified and the enemy also increased his air strength, with more Italian fighter planes in action.

All Weapons Used

All night our guns and troops had moved up along the coastal road. At 5 a. m. we attacked, using everything from tanks to bayonets.

At 6:30 a. m., Tel-El-Eisa fell to our troops and our objective had been attained. (This indicated that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck was not attempting a major offensive.)

By 8:30 a. m. we had everything buttoned up and were securely in possession of our new positions.

But the enemy artillery and dive bombers were coming at us. I crouched in a concrete dugout with a South African major, who had been in charge of one of the outposts west of El Alamein before the attack started.

"The imperials went through us like a whirlwind when the attack started," he explained. "It was not very difficult fighting so far as we could tell from our outposts between the Coastal road and the railway."

Enemy Lines Battered

Our own advance had been preceded by very thorough shelling of the enemy lines. By 5 a. m. the desert coastal strip echoed to the thunder of explosions and the dawn was split by hundreds of pin-point lights where the shells struck home.

We went forward as the fighting was still in progress, meeting a group of prisoners who were being marched to a temporary prison camp on a long white, sandy beach.

The attack must have been a severe jolt as well as a complete surprise to Rommel and it was reported that he was shifting his best Nazi mechanized units from the south toward the Tel-El-Eisa sector, which had been held largely by Italians.

One Italian officer who was among the prisoners said:

"We knew nothing about it until your men were among us with bayonets. We didn't even have time to shave or eat breakfast. We're hungry now."

I counted a number of Germans among the first batch of prisoners going to the rear after British soldiers, using Tommy guns, hand grenades and bayonets, broke into the enemy trenches and dugouts, advancing swiftly when they found some outposts unoccupied.

The young Nazi soldiers were glum or sneering except for one boy of about 18, who was wounded in the arm. He smiled when I helped him into an ambulance. Another refused to answer questions.

They were sturdy, healthy troops, who apparently had plenty of food and water.

Water Shortage a Myth

"That water shortage story is a myth we can put away," one British soldier said.

The Italians were more willing to answer questions.

To one young officer, I said: "So you didn't like it much this morning?"

"No," he replied. "We fought until you got within 40 yards and then we knew it was hopeless."

I asked another if the Axis troops had expected to reach Alexandria.

"Yes," he replied, "but not as prisoners. Of course, we think we will win the war. I'm an Italian and that's why I think so. You're British and I suppose you think the British will win. Well, there you are."

The Italian troops were seedy and unkempt. Some wore leather leggings with white, black or tan shoes and some had pet dogs with them.

As the prisoners moved to the rear, we went on forward to watch the action. Enemy shells made a nasty pattern around the concrete trench system in which we took shelter. There was a terrific dogfight in the air over the railroad. Planes milled around and occasionally one would dive abruptly and hit the ground in a whirl of black smoke.

U. S. Fliers Down Six Jap Planes In Guinea Combat

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), July 12 (AP). Allied forces shot down three Japanese bombers and theree fighters in aerial actions, an Allied communique said today.

The main action took place when 19 enemy bombers escorted by eight fighters attempted to attack shipping at Fort Moresby, New Guinea.

Allied fighters shot down three bombers and one fighter and damaged three other bombers. Two Allied planes were missing.

Two Japanese fighters were destroyed and one damaged when they tried to intercept an Allied bomber unit over Buna, New Guinea. No Allied plane was last in this action.

Hot Spot for Axis

Valletta, Malta, July 11 (AP).—R. A. F. fighters destroyed a German bomber and two Axis fighter planes today over this British Mediterranean island fortress, bringing the total bag of enemy aircraft for July to 87.

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Germans Gain At Voronezh, Peril Caucasus

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

which was evacuated yesterday. It already was outflanked and probably not defended.

Von Bock Launches New Attack

The Russians also said that Marshal Fedor von Bock had launched a fresh attack on Lisichansk, 200 miles south of Voronezh in the area where the Don makes a wide semicircle to the east to a point within 45 miles of Stalingrad, great industrial city on the Volga.

In capturing Rossosh, the Germans already had cut the important Moscow-to-Rostov railway, the last remaining vertical line connecting the armies of the center and north with those of the south. The advance also gravely threatened to outflank Russian positions farther south guarding Rostov, a gateway to the Caucasus. Pressure was being increased in that area, the Russians said.

The Russian position was admittedly perilous and even the Army newspaper Red Star spoke of the "developing success" of the foe.

Fighting was stubborn in many quarters. The Red Army was hammering vigorously at the German flanks and imposing mounting losses of men and material on the invader.

Russians Outnumbered

The Russians at several points were outnumbered.

The newest phase of the German offensive was toward Kantemirovka, and the Russians said they were fighting under very unfavorable and hard conditions.

Before Voronezh, an earlier communique said 2500 Germans fell in a day's fighting.

All German attacks north of the Voronezh area were reported consistently repelled and the enemy was declared digging in and relying on its air force for protection.

(The German high command claimed to "have destructively beaten the enemy," to have reached the Don on a 220-mile front establishing several bridgeheads, and to have captured 88,689 prisoners. The Germans repeated a claim that Voronezh had been captured July 7. The destruction or capture of 1397 tanks, 1488 guns and 540 planes was claimed.

(The Germans said Kharkov and Kursk, "which in the past were still menaced," now are 220 miles behind the front. Russian attacks continued in the Orel sector, and the Red forces in the Rzhev sector naerest Moscow "were further squeezed together and their resistance on the whole broken.")

Bloody Struggle

The most violent fighting—perhaps the bloodiest the world has ever known—was in progress along the forward path of German juggernaut extending 200 miles southward from Voronezh along the west bank of the Don to around Kantemirovka and the Lisichansk direction.

At the upper end of the flaming front, the official newspaper Pravda in a dispatch datelined Voronezh said, the Germans were assembling new tank and motorized divisions on the river banks to add to the Fourth Tank Corps already there. The Germans have at least two main bridgeheads across the Upper Don in that vicinity.

Troop Units Exhausted

Pravda said the 100th German Infantry Division appeared before Voronezh after moving up through Warsaw and Kursk. The troops were declared nearly exhausted by the Red army resistance and were being reinforced by bicycle units from Kharkov.

The appearance of the 100th Division meant at least 13 German divisions, besides mixtures of Balkan puppet troops, were near Voronezh.

(The Vichy radio was quoted in London as saying that the Germans had reached Yelets, about 75 miles northwest of Voronezh, indicating a considerable widening of the Don River front, but it added that the Russians "have been successful in their elastic defense and several armies succeeded in withdrawing.)

British Antitank Guns Deemed Equal to Nazis'

Cairo, Egypt, July 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Charles Scott of the United States Army said upon his return from a wo-week visit to the desert front today that British antitank guns now in use are equal if not superior to anything the Germans are using.

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Sidelights on the War

Guttart, Small-Time Heydrich, Slain by Guerillas in Poland

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Erich Guttart, a small-time Reinhard Heydrich, has been killed in a skirmish between his storm troopers and guerillas in the Lublin district of Poland where as Gestapo chief he won the title of "Little Butcher" by staging dozens of executions daily, a Polish government spokesman said today.

Widespread guerilla fighting was reported to have broken out in Poland, with escaped Russian prisoners leading the patriot bands who wielded arms dropped to them by parachute from Russian planes.

The Germans resorted to typical repression tactics, the spokesman said, arresting Polish suspects by the hundreds. The number of executions has now grown so large each day that Poland is known in underground circles as the "chamber of horrors."

Guerillas were most numerous in the Lublin and Zanosc districts, the spokesman said, so the Germans sent Guttart, at the head of Gestapo and storm troops to wipe them out. A number of minor battles resulted and in one of them Guttart was killed. The first reports of his death, obviously German-inspired, said merely he died under "mysterious circumstances while fulfilling his duties."

Il Duce in Africa

London, July 11 (INS).—Reuters (British) news agency today quoted Rome advices received in Stockholm as reporting that Premier Mussolini is in North Africa inspecting Italian troops.

New Zealand Elections Off

Ottawa, July 11 (AP).—The Australian radio said today there would be no regular elections in New Zealand this year under a government decision to extend the life oft he present parliament until one year after cessation of hostilities.

Members of Parliament, however, retain the right to vote non-confidence in the government, which would compel elections.

Japs Leaving Europe

Ankara, July 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Japanese army and navy observers, businessmen, special business agents and government officials have started an exodus from Europe through Turkey, the only open route homeward.

The departures were interpreted here as part of a Japanese program to bring home all useful Japanese not strictly needed in European posts to avert stranding in the event of an extension of the war.

French Escape Nazi Camp

New York, July 11 (AP).—A brother of Maurice Thorez, French communist leader, and 15 others escaped from a German concentration camp near Compiegne July 8 through a 45-yard tunnel they had dug under their barracks, it was learned today in a dispatch from a reliable European source.

Two guards were reported drasticly disciplined.

Maurice Thorez himself disappeared during the anti-Communist drive of Premier Daladier's regime shortly before the war started and he subsequently was deprived of his French citizenship.

250,000 Serbs Open Offensive In Mountains

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Turkey, July 11.—Fearless Yugoslav patriots, a quarter of a million strong, have opened widespread offensive operations of their own with sharp, deadly assaults upon their would-be Axis "pacifiers" in the south Serbian mountains and across the Croat frontier into Italy, official Yugoslav informants report today.

Under the command of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, they were slugging it out with German, Italian, Bulgarian and Hungarian forces numbering upward of 100,000 in two major struggles which began late in June.

One force of 10,000 Yugoslavs, is taking a heavy toll of plane-supported Axis forces five times its size in Croatia, informants said.

In another major clash, Mihailovic's men were reported to have smashed attacks by Axis forces made up of one division of Hitler's picked blackshirt Elite (SS) Corps, German armored units, the Sixteenth Bulgarian Division and two or three Italian divisions. The Yugoslavs said the Axis had yet to take a single important point in this campaign.

Latest accounts from Yugoslavia said the battle in Croatia began when the patriots attacked Croats discovered massing near Banjaluka, 90 miles southeast of Zagreb.

The Yugoslavs were declared to have surrounded the Croats there and also at Sanksimost, 28 miles west of Banjaluka. Fighting is in progress at both these communications centers, according to this information.

Other Yugoslav units were making sorties across the northeast frontier into Italy, and some of these raids had carried to the vicinity of Trieste and Fiume, the informants said.

From these accounts it appeared that General Mihailovic's forces were divided into two distinct fighting groups, one holding the mountain fortress in southern Serbia and the other a fluid, roving band preying upon Axis communications in the north.

The operation suggested further that the patriot commander's strategy was aimed at inflicting the greatest damage possible on Axis supply lines to the Adriatic and Aegean Seas, whence reinforcements flow to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa.

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Escaped Hollander Describes 'Terrible' Jap Prison Camp

By the Associated Press

London, July 11.—Conditions in the concentration camp on the Japanese-occupied island of Amboina, in the Netherlands East Indies, were described today as "terrible" by a prominent Hollander who recently escaped and was interviwed here today by Aneta, Dutch news agency.

Suffering among children was particularly acute because of insufficient milk, vegetables and meat, the Hollander said. Lack of medical and hygienic facilities were said to have caused a number of deaths, many by dysentery.

"When I left, conditions were rapidly becoming worse," he declared.

He accused Japanese soldiers of forcing Europeans to sell at the point of bayonet their watches, rings and such articles.

Japanese soldiers at night, the Hollander said, frequently enter the common sleeping quarters of the camp's inmates and flash lights in the faces of women.

"The European women were not attacked, but many natives complain of assaults on their wives," he said.

Children's Club Takes First 'Mineral' Hike

About 15 members of the mineral club of the Children's Museum of Washington went on their first hike yesterday in Rock Creek Park and received instruction from James Benn of the Smithsonian Institution. This was the first of a planned series of such hikes.

The mineral collection of the museum, located at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, is growing rapidly, it was said, and has been getting loan exhibits from Dr. Edward Henderson of the mineral section of the Smithsonian Institution.

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Yanks in Ireland

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

conference here last month that shipping "is our biggest problem." All the soldiers we can train, all the weapons we can build in our factories can not be used against the enemy until they have been brought across 3000 miles of ocean to the front.

That same difficulty faced these two nations in 1918 and they met it by expedients. The A. E. F. of 1918 went into battle with French field artillery, British airplanes, French automatic rifles, British hand grenades, French trucks, British light machine guns. The A. E. F. of 1918 was half-trained, armed with weapons borrowed from its allies, deficient in almost everything but enthusiasm.

A Different Story This Time

Things will be different this time.

The A. E. F. of 1942, the husky lads you are sending over here in gratifying numbers, will go into battle trained for the sort of battle they must fight. They will be equipped with weapons made in your factories or in factories over here; that will depend not on expediency, but on sound common sense.

Great strides already have been made toward standardizing arms and equipment of the British and American forces. Where the British have got something better than ours, or more easily produced or existing here in sufficient quantity, both armies will use it. Where we have produced a better weapon or a better piece of equipment and we can get it over without tying up shipping space needed for something more vital, both armies will use that.

You see how it will work out. In this war we will be equal partners with our allies, independent where it is better that way, mutually dependent if that will improve efficiency in battle and in supply.

The problem of supply in a modern fighting force across thousands of miles of water is stupendous. We will have to operate on both our fronts against enemies who hold interior land lines of communication; our own supply lines are sea-borne, long and always threatened by submarines and by land-based aircraft. To win this war we must not only fight like hell wherever we find our enemy; we must make better use of our supply lines than any nation has ever made before in history.

It is to do that very thing that an Anglo-American commission met some time ago in Washington and similar commissions are working over here now. Before long wonderful things will have been done toward making a closely knit, efficient and self-contained fighting force of our two armies with their different traditions, their frequently conflicting methods and weapons that until now have been strange to each other. In fact, much has been done in that direction already.

Basic Weapons Standardized

Basic infantry and artillery weapons are being standardized as far as possible so those made in America can be repaired with parts made in Britain.

We have adopted some British weapons which are available in quantity and whose use will save valuable shipping space.

We have begun to standardize ammunition so that our weapons will take British cartridges and shells and British weapons will take ours.

We are working toward production of motor vehicles whose parts will be interchangeable with those made in Britain.

Foodstuffs that are plentiful here are being supplied to our troops from British stores; those which are scarce are being shipped over for British use as well as our own.

You saw how the Quartermaster Department has worked in its Chicago depot to save ocean tonnage with its dehydrated vegetables, milk, eggs and meat. American soldiers in the British Isles already are thriving on those very delicacies shipped over on transports packed in the crevices between tanks and trucks and big guns.

Instead of using space in ships' holds for bread, we will have baker companies over here to make bread from wheat shipped wherever space is available.

Here in Britain, almost within sight of the second front, the Army is making the producton of American industry count two-fold. It is a story whose details must wait for the "now-it-can-be-told" era after the war is won. Whenever it is told, it will bring Americans a new sense of pride in their genius for doing big things in a big way.

The American soldier himself, Private Doaks from Whistle Stop, is never for one moment permitted to forget the awful destructiveness of the kind of warfare he is training to face. Wherever he turns on these hardy islands he sees its evidence.

Signs of Destruction Everywhere

He is here only a matter of hours when he accepts wreckage of man's handiwork as a something normal. Wherever he goes in a score of English towns, he walks without a second thought past horribly desecrated buildings that would stop traffic on Connecticut Avenue.

He becomes accustomed to being stared at by windowless houses as out of vacant eyes in faces scarred by infinite disaster. He goes about his work in the shadow of skinny walls reaching up hopelessly to the leaden English sky; he goes on leave to towns where priceless monuments to man's love of beauty, products of countless years of devotion and toil, have been smashed into rubble heaps in one breathless second of flame and terror.

These things are commonplace. But he never passes the ruins of a place somebody once called home, its most intimate soul brutally laid bare, without a feeling of personal injury.

"What gets you," he says most often, "is the way these little people have had to suffer. They give their last penny and their last son to the war. God knows their homes should be left in peace."

And with all that, with all the ruin and destruction about him, he is reminded always that his allies in this war are in it to fight to the last cottage and the last stone fence in England, if need be. He sees, as well, that they have not only suffered from the ruthless bombings of 1940 and 1941; they have learned and out of their grief and travail they have built for the future a machine to fight terror and death and fire from the sky.

In the long afternoons (the British summer night doesn't come until almost midnight) he sees Home Guards stalking imaginary enemies through the streets of their towns, creeping through the late afternoon traffic from house to house, always attacking, always advancing. And he knows that these men, dressed in uniforms of the first World War, armed with American rifles and bayonets, are clerks and laborers and salesmen who already have done a hard day's work in shop or office. They are not doing these things to impress Private Doaks, but to make ready to drive the German from their homes should he ever come by land; yet Private Doaks is impressed. He has been dropped into the midst of a people to whom war is more than bands and parades and news dispatches; to whom war is the shadow of the death they have seen in the eyes of their own kin and in the wreckage of their own homes.

A Nation on the Alert for the Worst

In cloistered college yards which in 500 years have heard nothing more violent than young voices intoning the college song in Latin, he sees great tank blocks. Parks whose tradition calls for precise conduct on the part of every visitor and every resident pigeon are netted with barbed wire, barrage balloons float everywhere, lovely country lanes are blocked with concrete piles, deep antitank ditches crawl like sleepy brown eels across the bright green English meadows.

There is no town or any part of any city without its auxiliary fire brigades which train ceaselessly against the time when flame again will rain from the skies which for so long have suckled the English earth. Any afternoon he can encounter them dashing up to basements of ruined houses which have been filled with water, unlimber their hose, start their pumps going, cut everything off and unlimber again. He sees about all this a deadly seriousness with which his own country has not yet brought itself to regard its whole war effort.

As it trains for its own part in the war, the A. E. F. of 1942 is receiving a daily education in what war is like. In that it has another advantage denied that other A. E. F., which was sheltered from the reality of the war until it stumbled into the muddy trenches and peered through the wire at the shambles of No Man's Land.

The A. E. F. is training among a people who have had to be soldiers and sailors since their Nation was born, a people who have had to fight since their beginnng, for all they have.

And Private Doaks, like his father, has become acquainted with Thomas Thetcher, "a grenadier in the North Regiment of Hants Militia," whose tombstone stands in the yard of one of England's finest cathedrals.

Grenadier Thetcher, his tombstone explains, died in 1764, "of a violent fever contracted by drinking small beer when hot," and was buried and the memorial erected by men of his regiment. Private Doaks finds a moral at the end of Thetcher's epitaph about which he will tell his children some day as veterans of the A. E. F. of 1918 have told their children a thousand times. It says:

"An honest soldier never is forgot
"Whether he die by musket or by pot."

American Troops in Ireland Train for Battle

Associated Press Photo

SHELTER IN BLITZED BUILDING—American troops in Ireland use a 37-mm. antitank gun supported by a small detachment sheltered in a blitzed building

Yanks Warned Not to Swipe Tommies' Girls

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Britain-bound United States soldiers are being warned by the War Department not to swipe girls from Tommies, their British counterpart, or to "rub it in" that this country pays its fighting men more money than any other country in the world.

The department made public yesterday "A Short Guide to Great Britain," a book of etiquette that is being handed the Yanks when they board troopships "to meet Hitler and beat him on his own ground."

This breezy booklet, pointed up by such illustrations as a doughboy throwing money into the air, cautions the Americans against laughing at British language differences like calling garters "sock suspenders" and a fruit store a "fruiterer's."

"You can make just as many boners in their eyes," the department said. "To say: 'I look like a bum' is offensive to their ears, for the British this means that you look like your own backside."

Under the heading, "the British Are Tough," the Army issued this warning: "Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite. The English language didn't spread across the oceans and over the mountains and swamps of the world because these people are panty-waists."

Giving the American soldier an insight into all sides of British life, with the hope that he will understand and make friends with his fighting allies, the booklet tells that "the British are beer drinkers—and can hold it. The beer is now below peacetime strength, but can still make a man's tongue wag at both ends."

Soldiers were urged to "keep out of arguments," which it was noted could be started quickly with such statements as "we came over and won the last one."

"Such arguments and the war debt angle are dead issues," the department declared. "Nazi propaganda now is pounding away day and night asking the British people why they should fight 'to save Uncle Shylock and his silver dollar.'

"Don't play into Hitler's hands by mentioning war debts."

French Here Not Surprised by Laval 'Deal'

If Pierre Laval, ofter called Hitler's "gaulieter," has arranged for Germany to take over Toulon and other key points in unoccupied France, it would cause no surprise among many Frenchmen in Washington.

Jean Delattre-Seguy, president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever, last night told The Washington Post that whether the report was true or not, it was inevitable that Germany would violate the armistice of 1940 and take over all of France.

Commenting on the report from Bern, Switzerland, that Germany had agreed to the transfer of French government offices from Vichy to Paris in exchange for German control of strategic points in unoccupied France, Delattre-Seguy said:

"That wouldn't be an exchange. It would be a capture. That would be merely a sugar coating for the bitter pill.

"I has always been clear to us that the day that Germany found herself wih her back to the wall, should would go the limit to stave off the inevitable. The pledged word has never meant anything to Germany, and that goes for the armistice with France as well as for every other agreement she has entered into."

Delattre-Seguy was asked what the likely consequences would be if Germany took over all of France. His answer was that there was no limit to what the Germans would try to do.

"The next stop would be for them to try and seize the French fleet," he said. "And then France's colonial possessions in North Africa and West Africa."

Dakar, the strategic French port in West Africa, opposite the bulge of Brazil, has long been a worry to the United States, and it has been assumed that Army and Navy strategists have worked out plans to capture it should it fall into the hands of Germany.

Nazis May Take Over All France

FRANCE, from Page 1.

favor of collaboration with the Germans. If the Tass news reports are borne out it appears that he has given the Germans most of what they had been demanding from the Marshal Petain in vain for more than a year.

[While there was no mention of the fate of the French navy, virtually all the French naval units in home waters were stationed at Toulon, which was said to have been turned over to the Germans.

[It also was not clear whether the surrender of ports would include those in the French colonies as well as on the continent, but it seemed likely that this would be the case.

[If so, Germany would be free to use bases in French North African colonies, such as Tunisia. This would greatly simplify Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's problem of getting supplies, for he could ship from Marseille, Toulon and other French ports directly across the narrow western Mediterranean to Fench North Africa, avoiding the dangeous trip past Malta.

[The arming of French youth organizations also was regarded as significant, since the Germans up to now have been careful to keep arms out of French hands. The Germans evidently believed Laval could control these groups and use them to help repulse an invasion, but the fact that they would take this chance seemed to indicate the Germans were desperately short of men in western Europe.

[One of the important factors which Petain had always injected into any discussion of collaboration with the Germans was the release of the 1,500,000 French soldiers who have been prisoners of war in Germany since June, 1940. No mention was made of this in the Bern account of Laval's agreement.—Editor's note.]

U. S. Diplomat, Laval Confer in Vichy

Vichy, Unoccupied France, July 11 (AP).—Pierre Laval received Pinkney S. Tuck, United States charge d'affaires, today to continue previous conversations which the Paris press said concerned the status of French warships interned at Alexandria.

Mentioning their last interview, the Paris newspaper Nouveaux Temps said:

"Any solution of Anglo-Saxon origin which would consist of placing our ships in a state of dependence could not be entertained by the French government."

X-Card Holders Won't Be Revealed By Alexandria

Residents of Alexandria, Va., who were looking forward to learning who had X gas cards and then complaining about it are doomed to disappointment.

Charles Jones, chairman of the ration board here, announced yesterday that the names of holders of X cards would not be released for publication as they were in Arlington and Washington.

To explain the move, Jones points out that the date of expiration for the X cards is July 22. He and the other board members feel that with so little time left, the publication would "cause more trouble than it would help."

4 From D. C. Set For WAAC School

WAAC, from Page 1.

Sloan, who said that recruiting of auxiliaries from the various women's defense organizations would also start tomorrow, with other candidates to be reached around July 20.

Miss Green, a native of Hartford, Conn., came to Washington about 14 years ago and began teaching at the Anthony Bowen School, Third and M Streets Southwest.

Native of Uvalde, Tex.

Miss Treadwell is a native of Uvalde, Tex., where she taught school prior to coming here three years ago.

First women to take the oath in the Third Corps was a former District schoolteacher, Mrs. Evelyn A. Rothrock, who signed up Friday in Baltimore.

All the women in this area will return from their furloughs next Saturday and will meet in Baltimore, where they will entrain for Des Moines.

D. C. Girl Writes Of New Caledonia

NURSE, from Page 1.

are here."

Miss Patterson's letter—nor Mr. Davis' Red Cross communique reporting its receipt—has nothing to say about how many of "the boys" are on hand in New Caledonia but she does claim that this carefree island atmosphere stuff the globe-trotters are always talking about is the bunk.

Noumea has a native population of 1700, Miss Patterson writes, and she and her two associates are the only American women on the island.

Miss Patterson attended Notre Dame Academy, St. Patrick's Academy and the Strayer and Temple Business Schools.

Lee and Nye Praise Welles' Peace Study

By the Associated Press

Collaborating with some members of Congress, a staff working under the direction of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has begun an exhaustive survey of the problems the world will face when the war ends, it was learned yesterday.

One influential legislator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said it was his understanding that an attempt was being made to prepare a thorough-going analysis that would put detailed information on world conditions at the fingertips of American officials when they sit down at the peace table.

This study was said to range the broad field of international relations, including the economic, political and social trends to be taken into account when the peacemakers set about their task of revamping a world geared almost exclusively to war for years.

Legislators who professed knowledge of the project said it seemed obvious to them the survey would be based on the prospects of a peace embodying the Four Freedoms President Roosevelt enunciated in his January 6, 1941 message to Congress—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The idea of maintaining a current study of peace problems won applause from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee holding such widely divergent views as Senators Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, an early advocate of American intervention in the war, and Nye (Republican) of Indiana, who opposed President Roosevelt's foreign policies vigorously before Pearl Harbor.

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OIL PAINTINGS—"Wooded Landscape" by **Jean B. C. Corot;** "Rustic Landscape" by **F. Jan Monchablon;** "Dutch Fishing Boats" by **Paul J. Clays;** Portrait Countess of Dorset by **Sir Godfrey Kneller;** Portrait of Simon Backus Bissell by **Rembrandt Peale;** "Venetian Canal" by **Martin Rico;** "Twilight" by **Leonard Ochtman;** "Hillside Farm" by **Worthington Whittredge;** "River Seine at Dawn" by **Chas. F. Daubigny;** "Country Landscape" by **J. Francis Murphy;** "Wooded Landscape at Dusk" by **Jean B. C. Corot;** "Haystacks" by **Chas. Warren Eaton;** "Returning Home" by **Emile Jacque;** "Caribou Stampeding" by **Wm. H. Beard;** "Sleeping Spinner" by **Victor Chevelliard.**

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Henderson Fights Slash in OPA Funds

General Price Ceiling, Rationing Plans May Have to Be Dropped, He Declares

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night belligerently assumed the offensive in his battle with Congress and warned that passage of legislation now before the Senate would cripple his agency and compel him to remove the general price ceiling on most commodities.

Henderson directed most of his fire against an amendment to the much-battered appropriation bill for the Office of Price Administration which would prevent OPA from placing a ceiling on any commodity made in whole or in substantial part from farm products until the Secretary of Agriculture found that the ceiling would not force the price of farm products below 110 per cent of parity.

Henderson asserted that the amendment was written and drafted by the American Farm Bureau Federation as "part of a coordinated attempt by that organization to destroy effective price control not only on farm commodities, but on all things made from farm products."

The amendment was accepted by the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday, and reported to the Senate with an appropriation of 120 million dollars for OPA. The House originally granted Henderson 75 million dollars of a requested 210 million, which had been cut to 161 million by the Budget Bureau.

Attacks "Crippling" Amendments

Adoption of the amendment would compel him to "remove the ceiling over the prices of all food and most clothing, and on a great many industrial and military items which are derived from agricultural products," Henderson declare.

"If the amendment becomes law, the general maximum price regulation must be immediately repealed. I cannot believe that the Congress or the people want to see this done."

Henderson also revealed that an appropriation of 120 million dollars would compel him to curtail drastically his activities at the expense of rent control, rationing and enforcement. He bitterly attacked other "crippling" amendments, including one that would give the Senate the power to approve all OPA employes earning more than $4500 a year, one forbidding subsidies to prevent breaches in price ceilings, and others to compel him to lower the price of gasoline in some Southern States and to raise the price of hardwood in some Tennessee counties.

"I feel a deep sense of personal failure," Henderson acknowledged, "in that I did not convince the Congress that inflation can run like wild fire here and now, and that my estimates of administrative needs were moderate."

Would Eliminate 96 Offices

"It now looks as if OPA could meet the reduction by eliminating 96 planned district offices by cutting out eight expected rationing programs, by eliminating rent control in 100 of the already-announced areas—thereby depriving a quarter of our population of the benefits of rent control—by cutting down 12,000 clerks from the number urgently needed for local War Price and Rationing Boards, and by a complete charge in compliance and enforcement plans."

Promising to go "to the limit of our administrative ingenuity," the Price Administrator predicted nevertheless that he would have to return to Congress for more funds if he was left with only 120 million dollars.

The amendment requiring Senate approval of higher salaried appointees was branded by Henderson as an attempt "to inject politics into the administration of price, rent, and rationing control." He pointed out that the original Price Control Act specified that all appointments must be "on the basis of merit and efficiency" and that "no political test or qualification shall be permitted or given consideration."

The amendment was attached to the bill as a result of Congressional dissatisfaction with some of Henderson's appointments as State OPA administrators. He is charged with having failed to consult members of the Senate when making appointments in their own States.

Defends Subsidy Grants

Defending the granting of subsidies to preserve individual ceilings, Henderson stated that an outright ban on subsidies would increase the price of sugar throughout the country, advance the price of coal in New York and New England and increase the price of fertilizer to the farmer. In all three cases, OPA arranged with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to have the Federal Government underwrite increased transportation costs due directly to the war.

Subsidies, Henderson said, are "a vitally needed and widely recognized wapon against inflation."

Commenting on the amendment giving the Secreatry of Agriculture a check over price ceilings, Henderson expressed confidnce "that the vast majority of farmers themselves repudiate these attacks upon the war effort."

Illustrating the effect of the amendment, he declared that he would be unable to fix the price of soap until the Secretary of Agriculture had determined that the price would permit the price of tallow to come up far enough to allow the price of mutton to stay above the 110 per cent of parity.

Such studies would have to be done for thousands of articles that people eat, wear and use before OPA could spend any money to administer price control, Henderson stated.

"The larger questions, I believe," Henderson concluded, "is whether effective price, rent and rationing controls are desired. If they are, then it is my conscientious duty to say that there must be both adequate funds for administration and freedom from such crippling amendments."

Another Chennault Serves U. S.

CARSON FLEMING, son of Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, has been assigned to the pilot group at Maxwell Field, Ala. He is 22 and a graduate of Dartmouth. In top picture, Pvt. Charles L. Chennault tells Pvt. Robert J. Gleason (right) of Washington, classifier, that he prefers to be enrolled in the Air Mechanics School at Keesler Field, Miss., the country's greatest Army Air Forces Technical School. Chennault is the son of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, leader of the Flying Tigers in China who now are part of the Army Air Forces, and was the fifth of Chennault's six sons to enter the armed services. He scored high in the aptitude test and is aiming at flying school but wants to become a mechanic first

Plane Makers Ask U. S. to Set Stable Wage

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 11.—Warplane makers asked the Office of Price Administration today to suggest a stabilized wage scale after the Government rejected labor's plea for an estimated 125 million dollars annual increase.

Labor representatives at the Govchief of the War Production Board, ernment-sponsored management-labor conference to fix wages promptly assailed the manufacturers' suggestion and threw the parley into a deadlock at the end of its first six days.

Paul R. Porter, wage stabilization told the conferees that pay boosts jointly requested earlier in the week by both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. "would not only contribute to an upward spiral in the cost of living, but would unstabilize employe relations in other war and essential industries."

Foster W. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Man Power Commission, demanded that a great turnover of labor in war industries be stopped. He attributed the turnover both to labor migration and to enlistments in military services.

Management, representaing nine West Coast plane plants, followed with this three-point questionnaire, addressed to the OPA:

"1. Does Government consider wage levels in the Pacific Coast airframe plants as substandard?

"2. What is the definition of wage inequalities?

"3. At what level will Government permit wages to be set which the Government feels would prevent migration and yet not be inflationary?"

Tardieu Is Ill

Nice, Unoccupied France, July 11 (AP).—Andre Tardieu, former premier and veteran of more than a quarter century in French politics, is seriously ill at his home on the Riviera.

4 More Ships Sunk in Atlantic And Caribbean; 46 Men Lost

By International News Service

The sinking of four United Nations ships, with a loss of 46 men, was announced by the Navy yesterday, raising to 362 the unofficial toll of merchant ships sunk by enemy action in the Western Atlantic and the Caribbean since December 7.

The rate of sinkings prompted marine underwriters to raise their charges for cargo insurance 5 per cent in most categories.

The Navy gun crew of a medium-sized American freighter, torpedoed without warning in the southern Atlantic several weeks ago, stayed aboard the stricken vessel throughout the night in hopes of getting a shot at their attacker. The U-boat failed to surface, however.

The gun crew abandoned ship the morning following the torpedoing, and with the other 37 survivors was picked up by a British naval vessel and landed at a south Atlantic port. One man, a fireman, was killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

Another United States merchantman was torpedoed without warning the evening of May 27.

The ship sank so quickly, within 90 seconds, that but nine of the crew of 40 were able to swim to the two life rafts which floated free as the vessel went under. The survivors were picked up by a rescue vessel and landed at a West Indies port.

A large cargo-passenger vessel, previously damaged by an enemy torpedo and being towed to port by a tugboat, was torpedoed and sunk off the Florida coast last Tuesday. The tug was immediately cut loose, rescued the entire crew of 91, and landed them at a Florida port.

The vessel and another were torpedoed March 3, while in a West Indies port. In the March attack four members of the crew of the vessel sunk Tuesday, were killed. Both ships settled on the bottom of the harbor and later were salvaged. The other ship was towed to a gulf port for repairs.

A small Greek cargo vessel was torpedoed and sent to the bottom of the Caribbean the morning of April 14. The ship sank within less than a minute. Six men were trapped below decks. The 17 other crew members leaped overboard, but only nine were able to reach life rafts and were saved. They were landed at a Caribbean port.

Cuban Boat Also Sunk

Havana, Cuba, July 11 (AP).—The sinking of the Cuban fishing schooner Lalita, 80 tons, by shells from a Nazi submarine near the coast of Mexico was announced tonight by the Cuban navy general staff. The crew of 10 was reported machine gunned by the submarine.

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C.I.O. Challenges 'Interests' To Back Anti-Inflation Effort

By the Associated Press

The Congress of Industrial Organizations said yesterday that President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program had been "lost, strayed or stolen."

A statement by the C. I. O. said the organization had accepted the seven-point program recommended by the President in April, including stabilization of wages, and that the C. I. O. challenged others to do likewise, including "the executives of Little Steel companies and the great industries of America growing fat on war contracts, the commercialized and boulevard farms and the congressional spokesmen of all these groups."

A tax program suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as part of the anti-inflation program, the C. I. O. said, "has been twisted and distorted" until it now is a "soak-the-poor-and-spare-the rich program."

Referring to a Presidential suggestion that personal net incomes be limited to $25,000 a year, the C. I. O. said: "In Congress, where constitutional lawyers are a dime a dozen, it was treated as a burp in a church, something to be overlooked and forgotten as quickly as possible."

Rationing "has been done on a tid-bit basis with a clumsiness that has generated dissatisfaction and suspicion," the C. I. O. said, adding: "OPA Administrator Henderson, instead of playing shortstop on the President's anti-inflation team, tried to play first, second, third, pitcher, cather and coach. One day he appeared as an expert on taxation; the next day he fired salvos of statistics at the War Labor Board, attacking labor's requests for wage increases to keep up in a measure with the rising cost of living. As reported by the press, his heaviest fire was leveled again and again against labor. He has yet to devote equal attention to excessive war profits and bloated personal incomes."

Senator Hughes Hurt in Fall

Lewes, Del., July 11 (AP).—United States Senator James H. Hughes (Democrat) of Delaware was injured last night in a fall in front of his summer cottage at Rehoboth Beach.

The 75-year-old Hughes slipped on wet flagstones and lay helpless for about a half hour until his cries attracted neighbors. Physicians at Beebe Hospital ordered X-rays for a possible fractured right hip.

War Cost U. S. 158 Millions Daily in June

Uncle Sam's spending for war purposes rose to a new high of $158,600,000 a day during June, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

This compares with an average daily rate of spending in May of $149,200,000—a difference of 6.3 per cent. A slowing down in the rate of increase was indicated because the percentage gain in May over the previous month was 10.7 per cent, in April 12 per cent, and 20.9 per cent in March.

In June, a total of $4,123,000,000 was spent, compared with $3,880,000,000 in May, $3,505,000,000 in April, and $3,131,000,000 in March. In June, 1941, the total was $911,000,000. In July, 1940, when the defense program was in its infancy, the United States spent two hundred million dollars more than was spent in one day this past June.

In June, 1941, the United States was spending at the rate of $36,400,000 a day. In July, 1940, only $7,700,000 a day was spent.

The figures include all Treasury disbursements for war purposes and amounts paid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries.

Yank Troops Man Outposts In New Guinea

By the Associated Press

The presence of American troops in New Guinea, strategic jumping-off place for attacks on the Japanese invaders of the Southwest Pacific, was disclosed yesterday by the War Department.

Officially approved photographs pictured Negro troops at Port Moresby, along with Australian and American fliers.

Springboard for Offense

Many Negro troops, the War Department said, are "spotted in the Pacific area building bases and airfields." The disclosure of the movement of American ground forces northward from Australia was thus made in backhanded fashion.

Until yesterday's disclosure, there had been no official word of American troops in the southwest Pacific except in Australia and on the Free French island of New Caledonia, some 800 miles to the east, where an expedition under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch landed prior to April 25.

Immediately north of Australia, Port Moresby shares with Port Darwin in North Australia vital importance both in the defense of the southern continent and as springboards for a possible offensive against the enemy.

Port Moresby, raided scores of times in recent weeks by the Japanese, has stood squarely in the way of their further advance. It has been the base for bombing raids made by United Nations airmen on Japanese-held Salamaua and Lae on New Guinea, and on Tulagi, Rabaul, and Kendari on other islands.

Coveted by Japs

From Port Moresby, United Nations commandos last month raided across the mountains to Salamaua. Some observers suspected the port was one objective of the Japanese naval and air thrusts of two months ago which were beaten back in the battle of the Coral Sea.

At both Port Moresby and Port Darwin, United Nations forces have been built up steadily in recent weeks, by official reports.

Maj. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied forces, commented that the defenders were "in a much better position than ever before" and said that although the loss of either would not be vital, both were strategically important as "jumping-off points."

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HOW often have you heard parents say, "When the children are through school and we get the mortgage down a bit, we're going to refurnish the home and make it more artistic and livable."

It is the ambition of American people to rear a good family, obtain financial security and enjoy themselves in the sunset years of life. But most of us never arrive at financial independence!

So, we believe that the happiest families . . . the ones that accomplish the most in life . . . are the families who DO THEIR LIVING NOW.

These are the "good old days" of which you will talk later! Make them enjoyable at home NOW with your children. A comfortably, artistically furnished home will do much to keep the young people happy at home . . . living, entertaining and planning.

Furnish with LIFETIME FURNITURE of which ALL will be proud! For nearly half a century this reliable old House of Mayer & Co. has been delivering distinctive Lifetime Furniture to Washington families who continue to live the "good old days."

Lifetime FURNITURE

LIFETIME FURNITURE . . . notwithstanding its everlasting goodness . . . is most REASONABLY PRICED. Let us show you tomorrow.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

They go together . . .

CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMOND and STERLING SILVER

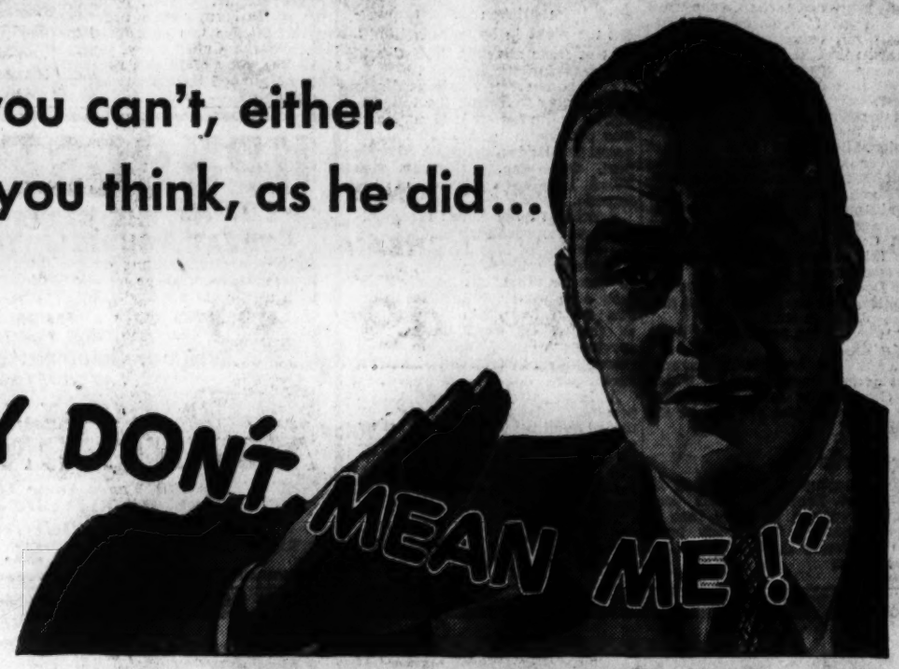
What is more symbolic of loveliness than a Certified Perfect Diamond and Sterling Silver? One with the other brings happiness unequaled. Make your selection at Chas. Schwartz & Son.

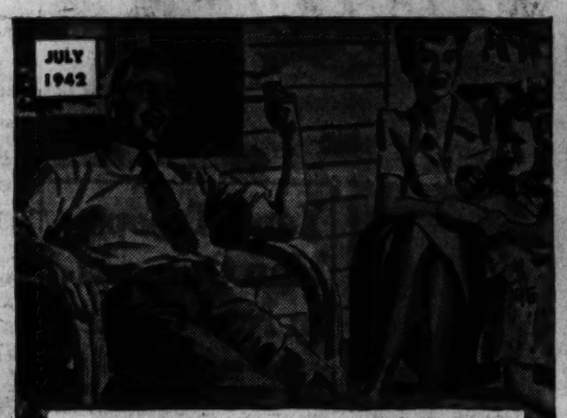
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

28 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
Chas. Schwartz & Son
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
708 7th ST. · 1305 F ST.
MEtropolitan 0050

Joe Allen couldn't see any connection between his tires and the war!

Maybe you can't, either.
Perhaps you think, as he did...

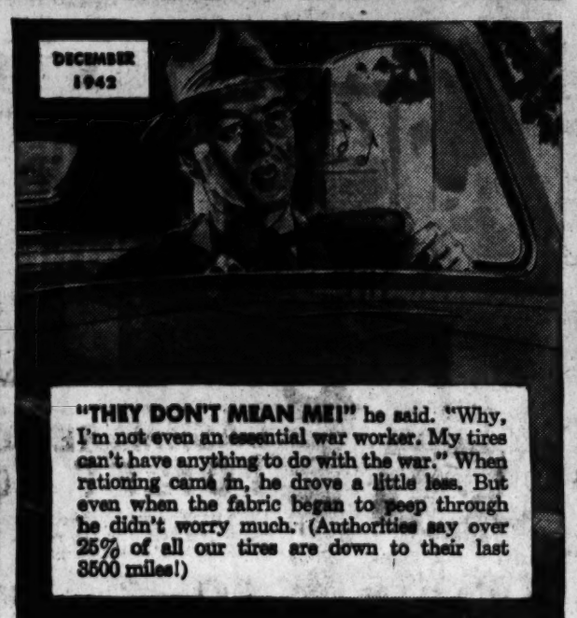




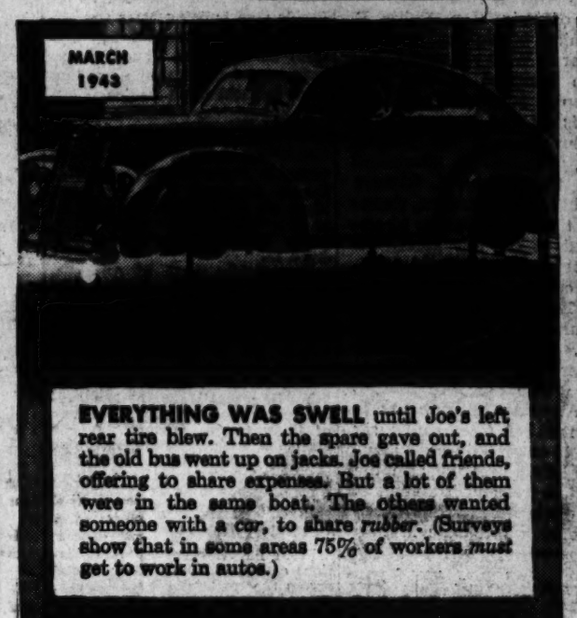
JOE LIVED ON THE OUTSKIRTS of the city, several miles from the store where he was employed. Joe usually drove the distance in almost ten minutes. It wasn't that Joe was unpatriotic. Just thoughtless, perhaps, and optimistic. He knew something would happen before *his* tires wore out. Synthetic rubber, maybe:::

SO JOE PAID NO ATTENTION TO CHARTS LIKE THIS!

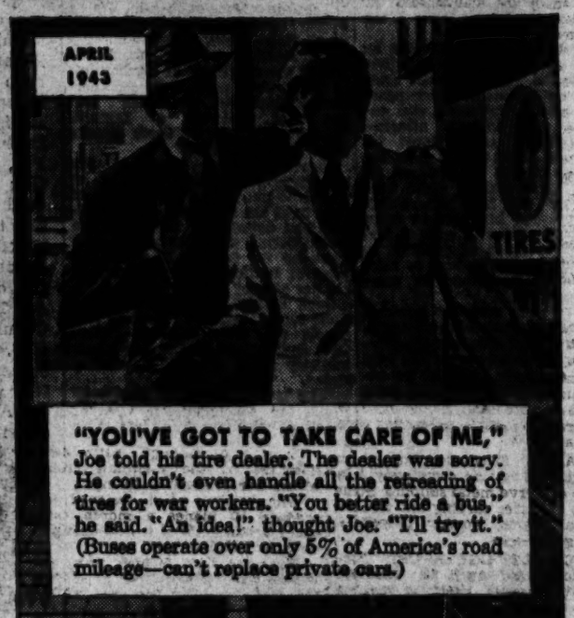
AND HE NEVER LOOKED AT RULES LIKE THESE!



"THEY DON'T MEAN ME!" he said. "Why, I'm not even an essential war worker. My tires can't have anything to do with the war." When rationing came in, he drove a little less. But even when the fabric began to peep through he didn't worry much. (Authorities say over 25% of all our tires are down to their last 3500 miles!)

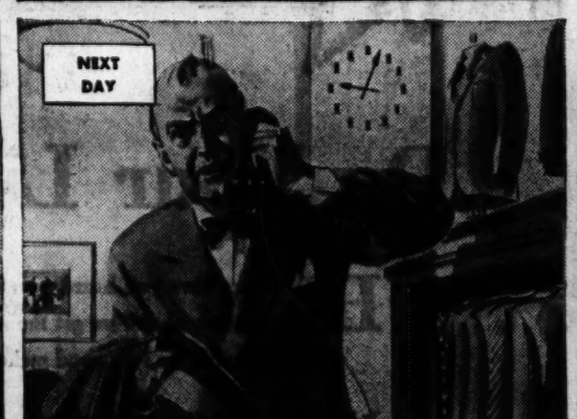


EVERYTHING WAS SWELL until Joe's left rear tire blew. Then the spare gave out, and the old bus went up on jacks. Joe called friends, offering to share expenses. But a lot of them were in the same boat. The others wanted someone with a *car*, to share *rubber*. (Surveys show that in some areas 75% of workers *must* get to work in autos.)



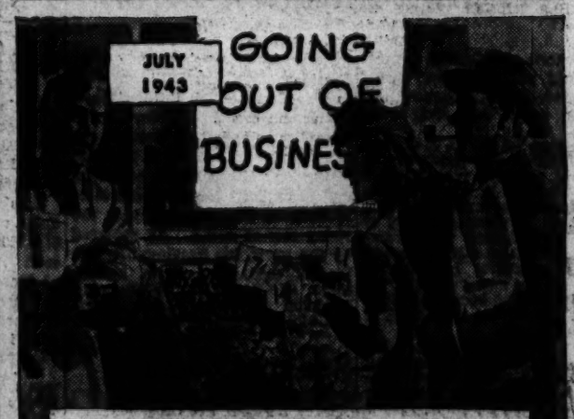
"YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE CARE OF ME," Joe told his tire dealer. The dealer was sorry. He couldn't even handle all the retreading of tires for war workers. "You better ride a bus," he said. "An idea!" thought Joe. "I'll try it." (Buses operate over only 5% of America's road mileage—can't replace private cars.)

"TOO BAD! FULL UP!" said the bus driver. "We don't have enough seats to handle even half the people who want to ride. I don't know what we'll do—unless we take over the school buses. And that would be kind of tough on the kids." (More than 12,500,000 people in 2,320 cities must depend on private cars for transportation.)

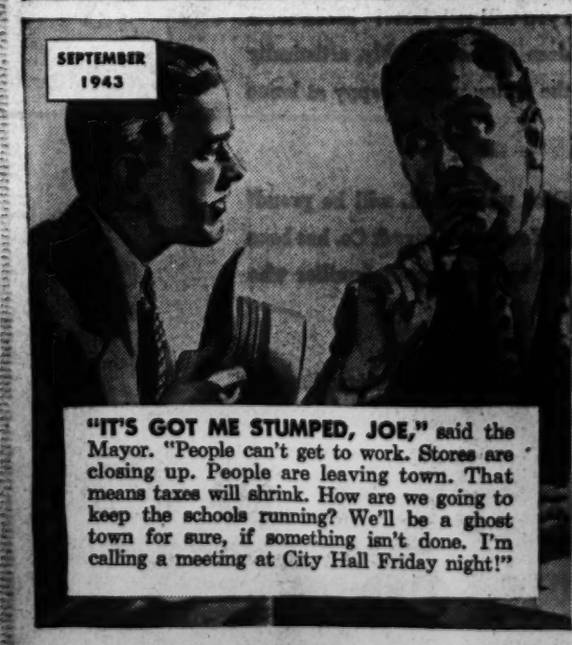


JOE'S BOSS WAS SORE! "You're the third guy who's called today to tell me he couldn't get in to work. How can I run a business with only half a staff? Get to work tomorrow, or else!" "I guess we'll have to move downtown so I can walk to work," Joe told his wife.

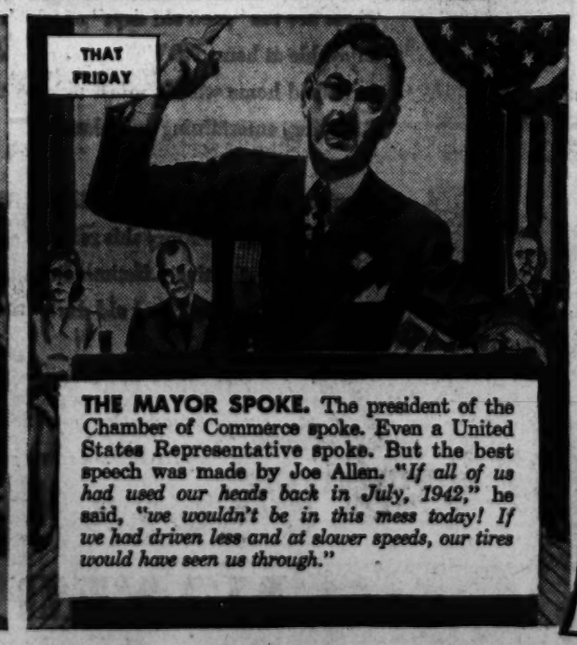
"DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH," growled the renting agent. "The midtown area is jammed to the ears with people who used to drive in. I've got a waiting list as long as my arm. I don't have a thing—no houses, no apartments. I might be able to get you a single room in a month or two." (Alarming housing shortages are already reported from many cities.)



"SINCE YOU'RE NOT WORKING NOW; HELP ME SHOP," said Joe's wife that afternoon. The store was closing out. Its auto trade was almost gone. (Authorities say that if the number of automobiles now in operation —estimated 29,000,000—is reduced to below 20,000,000, a serious disruption in our economy will result.)



"IT'S GOT ME STUMPED, JOE," said the Mayor. "People can't get to work. Stores are closing up. People are leaving town. That means taxes will shrink. How are we going to keep the schools running? We'll be a ghost town for sure, if something isn't done. I'm calling a meeting at City Hall Friday night!"



THE MAYOR SPOKE. The president of the Chamber of Commerce spoke. Even a United States Representative spoke. But the best speech was made by Joe Allen. "*If all of us had used our heads back in July, 1942,*" he said, "*we wouldn't be in this mess today! If we had driven less and at slower speeds, our tires would have seen us through.*"

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WAR NEEDS COME FIRST

Thousands of rubber and synthetic rubber products are today rolling off B. F. Goodrich production lines to supply the needs of the Army, the Navy, and our Allies.

IMPORTANT TO CAR OWNERS

The B. F. Goodrich Company knows that most American car owners do appreciate the vital importance of keeping civilian cars going for the duration. This advertisement is published to remind everybody what *might* actually happen if millions of cars should go up on jacks.

IMPORTANT TO OWNERS OF SILVERTOWN TIRES

You have good tires. With care they should outlast most others. But they will have to last you longer than you think. It's true that we're making synthetic rubber in increasing quantity. But it may be years before military needs can be filled and enough left over for civilian tires.

Worst Shortages To Come, WPB Says

First Economic Communique Visions Nation Reduced to Bare Necessities Within 6 Months

By the Associated Press

Shortages in many lines of goods and merchandise are already pinching the civilian population, the War Production Board said yesterday, but actually the citizens haven't seen anything yet.

In the next six months, huge peacetime inventories of consumer items will be completely exhausted, it added. Then, the people will really feel the impact of an economic changeover which permits only the production of war materials plus an absolute minimum of civilian essentials.

"The people must be fed, clothed and transported to and from their work, if their work is essential," WPB said in its first economic communique since Pearl Harbor. "Health services must be maintained and, as far as possible, our educational system must be kept going as usual.

"Hand and Brain" for War

"But, apart from providing these essentials, all of our materials and all of our labor, both of hand and brain, must be for the production of the supplies and instruments of war."

There is a reason for the approaching sudden exhaustion of civilian items. For several months, manufacturers were permitted to continue a limited production of such things as refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners and washing machines, while arranging their conversion to war production.

Deadlines Have Expired

But, for each industry a date was established beyond which it could not manufacture its usual peacetime product at all. For virtually all such industries, that stoppage date has now been reached.

As of yesterday, WPB said, the use of iron and steel is almost entirely prohibited in all products not absolutely essential to war production or the maintenance of the civilian economy.

Some 30 major industries have been diverted from civilian production, and some 40 others, denied metals, are scrambling or experimenting desperately for substitute raw materials.

The WPB's statement, detailed the effects of war conversion upon a number of industries:

HOME RADIOS: Production ended in April, to save materials and permit change over to war work. All units now working at capacity on radio signaling and detector apparatus for the Army and Navy.

WASHING MACHINES: Industry as a unit took over production of gun mounts, with each plant producing a particular part, and three plants devoted to assembling them.

VACUUM CLEANERS: Production stopped in April. Industry now producing or preparing to produce dozen or more items, including range finders, gun mounts, percussion caps, aircraft parts.

PIANOS: Production halved in March, and to stop completely July 31, to conserve metal supplies. Some piano factories turning out wooden aircraft parts, wooden propellers, and gun stocks.

HOME REFRIGERATORS: Production ended April 30. Industry readily adapted itself to making wide variety of war materials, some in large quantities.

TABLE SILVER: Silver plated flatware production practically ended due to metal shortage, except some plated ware for armed forces. Industry now making surgical instruments, metal buckles, toggles and fasteners, cartridge clips and bayonets. Employment below normal but will increase.

WHISKY: Fifty per cent of distilleries converting to industrial alcohol production.

CAMERAS: No more cameras for civilians. Industry making cameras, range finders, binoculars and telescopes for the services.

TYPEWRITERS: Production being curtailed gradually, because Government needs many. Industry already producing great variety of war materials—carbines, rifles and projectiles.

Nelson Sees Peak Production in March

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

Detroit, Mich., July 11.—America will hit the "real" peak of her vast war production program by next March, Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, predicted today.

Within another seven or eight months, America will in fact be the great arsenal of democracy whose factories will constitute the world's primary battle front, he added. That front will pour out a flood of armaments to the eventual inundation of the Axis.

"The opening of any second, third or fourth fronts and their successful maintenance depends upon the primary front of American production," he declared this morning as he boarded a plane to return to his desk in Washington.

Nelson flew to Detroit late yesterday to be chief speaker last night at the tremendous dinner which climaxed this district's automotive war production day.

"In war performance, America's industrial output has far outstripped the most careful calculations and fervent dreams of men whose only gauge was its peacetime schedules," Nelson said.

"There is really no basis on which anyone can predict this country's ability to produce," the big, soft-spoken man continued. "All previous calculations of our productive capacity based on peacetime performance have greatly underestimated what this country can do when it goes to war.

"The engineering genius of American production, when turned from peace to war, has proved a reservoir no one could gauge.

"When American men and machines stopped competing with each other and turned all their competitive energy and abilities against Hitler and Hirohito, it knocked all previous calculations of our productive powers into a cocked hat.

"Our productive capacity is apparently limited only by the raw materials available.

"Our ability to produce is much greater than any one dreamed. The armament objectives as announced by President Roosevelt last winter—and which seemed too vast at the time—will be readily realized."

"The real problem now is not one of production," the chief of WPB said.

"It is the problem of a better distribution of the materials from which war production springs.

"One bomber plant designed to produce 50 planes a month can easily produce 150 if it gets enough material," Nelson said.

"Take the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run, for example," he added thoughtfully. "No one can really predict how many bombers that plant will turn out when it hits its stride."

But despite Nelson's obvious satisfaction with the Nation's productive capacity for war, he is bitterly opposed to false optimism with regard to the war itself.

"We must never forget that we are fighting a determined, a smart and a shrewd enemy who will stiffly contest us every inch of the way."

REDUCED PRICES ON PIANOS

Sale at JORDAN'S!

Summer is here and we must get our stocks down and in shape to go through the hot months, so out go over 50 used, floor samples, returned from rental and new spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of better makes AT REDUCTIONS UP TO 35%! A real sale and a real opportunity to buy that piano you have always wanted at a saving, so don't miss it! Wide choice of designs and sizes—many the very popular models. If you don't feel as if you can buy now, reserve one with a small deposit while you can take advantage of lowered prices.

Spinets! Grands! Consoles! Choice of Many Fine Makes
Mason & Hamlin Chickering
Steinway Cable Story & Clark
Wurlitzer Huntington
Winter Brambach Lauter
Marshall & Wendell Mendelsohn
Brambach

Save as Much as 35%!

RENT / PIANO NOW AND BUY LATER!
(Ask About Our Special Rental-Purchase Plan)

Pay 20% Down-Balance on Terms

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. - National 3223

BIG SAVINGS on things You Need!

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores, on a Few Items, Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

40c MIDOL TABLETS Package of 12 32c

$1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 14-Ounces 67c

$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 69c

75c DOANS PILLS Vial of 40 49c

$1.25 S.S.S. TONIC 99c

65c BISODOL Antacid POWDER 44c

Made With Ripe, Juicy Peaches
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM By MELVERN
Its the treat of the summer . . take some home to your family.
Pint Package.. 25c
2 Packages . 45c

Priced LOW

SPECIAL! For a Limited Time Only
EVENING IN PARIS DUSTING POWDER And A Large Cake BATH SOAP
Both in the famous fragrance-of-romance. $1.00

REMEDIES

25c	Espotabs, Box of 25		19c
75c	Eno Saline Laxative		57c
60c	Bromo Seltzer		36c
50c	Bisodol Mints, 100's		39c
60c	Murine for the Eyes		38c
35c	Freezone for Corns		27c
50c	Noxzema Skin Cream		39c
$1.25	Absorbine Jr.		79c
60c	Sal Hepatica		39c

SPECIAL! 75c Bottle ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO For Only 49c

SPECIAL! Reg. $1.00 Value WILDROOT FOR THE HAIR & 89c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH $1.89 value for only 98c

SPECIAL! $1.00 Value HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM 11-Ounces 49c

SPECIAL! 1/3 More at the Regular Price PEBECO Tooth Paste Bring an old tube. 50c Value 39c

SPECIAL! Limited Time Only HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA Cleanser Beautifier
As rain refreshes roses, so Luxuria beautifies your skin.
$2.25 Jar... $1.00

SPECIAL SALE

FREE 1/4 Ounce Jar ETIQUET DEODORANT With Each Purchase of 1-Ounce Jar Both for one low price Limited Time Only. BOTH FOR.. 39c

The Meadowsweet Fragrance of an American Summer
YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES BY RICHARD HUDNUT

Toilet Water	$1.00
Bath Powder	$1.00
Cologne	$1.00
Talcum Powder	50c

The very essence of young American charm. Let this dew-fresh fragrance carry through all your toiletries.

TOILETRIES

55c	Luxor Face Powder	45c
$1.00	Tangee Lipstick	63c
50c	Frostilla Lotion	31c
25c	Mavis Talcum Powder	12c
$1.10	Azurea Sachet Powder	75c
50c	Pacquine Hand Cream	39c
50c	Bathasweet, Small	39c
15c	Linit for the Bath	10c
50c	Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c

TOOTH PASTE
(Bring an old tube)

50c	Forhans	34c
50c	Ipana	28c
40c	Listerine	33c
50c	Pepsodent	39c
Squibb,	Regular Size	37c
50c	Kolynos	27c
Colgate,	Giant Tube	37c
50c	Bost	32c

SHAVE CREAM
(Bring an old tube)

Colgate,	Giant Tube	39c
35c	Ingrams	29c
25c	Lifebuoy	19c
35c	Listerine	29c
35c	Woodburys	25c
35c	Peoples	23c
Palmolive,	Giant Tube	39c
35c	Burma Shave	29c

FOR A LOVELY TAN WITHOUT PAINFUL SUNBURN

● Use Skol and tan beautifully without blistering. A marvelous scientific product, Skol blocks out the painful burning rays of the sun—lets beneficial tanning rays pass through. Doesn't show. Not greasy. Won't pick up sand.

SKOL NOT OILY

Peoples Prices 29c, 49c, 89c

Helps Relieve Minor Headaches & Pains— ANACIN TABLETS
Keep the handy tin in pocket or purse. Refill from bottle.
50c Tin of 30..... 39c
75c Bottle of 50..... 59c

Everyday NEEDS

Sweet Scented Soap for the Bath and Complexion
CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP
A fine lathering soap that you will find excellent for the bath, face and hands. Buy several cakes at this saving price.
10c; 3 For 27c

Fresh, Cool, Tingling . . . . .
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA
Cooling to the face after shaving. Use it every day. Economical.
50c Bottle.. 29c

A Rich Creamy Lather
WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM
Leaves the skin soft and smooth. Bring an old tube.
50c Tube..... 29c

Remove Dandruff This Easy Way . . .
FITCH'S SHAMPOO
Cleanses your hair and scalp thoroughly and leaves your hair glossy and easy to manage . . . free from loose dandruff.
75c Size... 37c $1.00 Pint... 67c

The New Economy Jar of . . . .
ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT
Ends Perspiration Annoyance 1 to 3 days!
Will not harm clothes. Keep dainty this easy way. Economical to use.
59c

Spot Beam BED LAMPS (Bulb Extra) 98c

Glass COIN BANKS Small Size 10c

Dry Floor MOPS With Handle 59c

WHISK Brooms 25c

Men's Crystal DRESSING COMBS 19c

STERNO STOVE OUTFIT 29c

DEODORANTS

35c	Mum for Men, Tube	29c
50c	Dew (Instant)	38c
Hush,	large size	49c
60c	Mum	44c
60c	Nonspi Liquid	39c
50c	Odorsweet Cream	45c
35c	Quest Powder	31c
Odorono	Ice	39c
50c	Deodo Powder	42c

FOR THE HAIR

50c	Conti Castile Shampoo	34c
25c	Golden Glint Rinse	20c
50c	Vitalis Hair Tonic	29c
39c	Wildroot Wave Set	32c
50c	Packers Shampoo	35c
$1.00	Kreml Hair Tonic	69c
60c	Drene Shampoo	49c
75c	Glovers Mange Medicine	55c
40c	Vaseline Hair Tonic	37c

PET NEEDS

10c	Frenchs Bird Gravel	8c
25c	Glovers Soap	23c
Sunflower	Seed, Pound	25c
60c	Glovers Tonic Pills	49c
15c	Frenchs Bird Seed	12c
50c	Pulvex Soap	47c
35c	Seargents Flea Powder	29c
Glovers	Disinfectant	23c
35c	Glovers Flea Powder	25c

INSECTICIDES

45c	Black Flag Liquid	39c
50c	Black Flag Powder	45c
Crack Shot	Roach Death	35c
$1.00	Dethol (New Improved)	69c
Flit,	Quart Size	37c
$1.00	Larvex Spray, Pint	79c
60c	Petermans Discovery	45c
Sim-X	Spray, Quart Size	49c
35c	Petermans Roach Food	29c
Red Signal	Bug Dust	35c

Handy DURATEX BATH BRUSHES
Bristles securely set in wooden back . . . with detachable handle.
FOR ONLY 79c; 98c

All Purpose Bath SPRAYS
Fits most faucets . . . massage brush attached.
69c

DETECTO Bathroom SCALES
Large non-slip platforms. Weighs up to 300 pounds. Assorted colors.
$3.98

Woven Straw SLIPPERS
Terry cloth lining . . . assorted sizes.
39c Pair

DEPEND-ON NAIL FILES 19c

DEPEND-ON TWEEZERS 19c

POCKET KNIVES Assorted Styles 25c

Multiple LAWN SPRINKLERS 29c

For SMOKERS

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE

25c Package
PATTERSON'S Rum & Maple PIPE MIXTURE
A combination of rich, ripe, imported and domestic tobaccos, skillfully blended. Maple flavored and treated with finest New England Rum.
You Get 3 For 50c

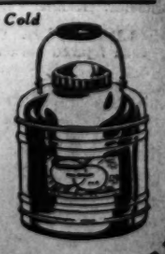
FINE PIPES

Frank Medico	$1.00
Rocky Briar	50c
Royal Dumuth	$3.50
Yello Bole Imperial	$1.50

POPULAR BRANDS
FRESH CIGARETTES
Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Camel, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Viceroy, Spud, Kool, Napoleon or Dunhill Majors.
Pack of 20..... 13c 2 for 25c; Carton of 200. $1.21

ICE BAG & MALLET SETS 25c
You will find many uses for this set during the summer months.

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
AMERICAN OUTING JUGS
Fiberglass insulation, easy-to-clean stoneware liner, hard enamel finish and plastic top.
Gallon Capacity
$1.39



DURATEX HAND BRUSHES 19c

MILO HAIR CLIPPERS 98c

BOY SCOUT KNIVES 49c

BEGINNING MONDAY

THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Half Yearly Sale Priced **$77**

In a modern mood—with suave, flowing lines! Walnut veneers and gumwood, hand-rubbed to a velvety smooth finish. Bed chest and dresser or vanity with mirror. Constructed with center-guided and dove-tailed drawers. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

1941 & 1942 RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Half Yearly Sale Priced **$48**

All with automatic record changers! Emerson, Electromatic, Templetone and Swingmaster—four popular combinations—all brand new! And you can buy them on Our Budget Plan. No mail or phone orders. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

Exquisitely Made 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Half Yearly Sale Priced **119.95**

Three styles! Ball-and-Claw living room suite in cotton-and-rayon matelasse, Club suite in striped cotton tapestry, "Kroehler" suite in mohair-and-cotton boucle frieze. Blue, green, wine and rose in group. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FU

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Chesterfield "Tuxedo" Sofa. Wine or blue striped rayon matelasse, solid cherry frame.....**79.95**

Chesterfield Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Sofa. Wine or green cotton-and-rayon brocatelle.....**79.95**

Chesterfield Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Solid mahogany frame. Wine, blue or black figured cotton tapestry. **119.95**

Chesterfield Lawson Sofa. Beige or blue cotton tapestry **119.95**

Two-Piece Solid Maple Living-Room Suite. Blue or wine cotton plaid tapestry.....**44.95**

Solid Maple Wing Chair. Blue or wine cotton tapestry **16.95**

Two-Piece Solid Maple Living-Room Suite. Light blue or red striped cotton tapestry.....**69.95**

Sleepy Hollow Chair. Light blue or red striped cotton tapestry **24.95**

Solid Maple Wing Chair. Blue or wine cotton plaid **16.95**

Solid Maple Platform Rocker. Green, wine or blue cotton tapestry **16.95**

Solid Maple Cricket Chair. Floral chintz upholstery. Choice of colors **5.50**

18th Century Occasional Chair or Rocker. Wine, blue or green figured cotton tapestry.....**5.95**

Kroehler Two-Piece Living-Room Suite. Rose or light blue cotton tapestry. (Mattress 19.95 extra)...**139.95**

Chesterfield Attached Pillow Back Club Chair. Fringe trim. Natural cotton tapestry; blue or wine cotton-and-rayon brocatelle **49.95**

Chesterfield Sheraton Fan Chair. Blue or wine cotton-and-rayon brocatelle **49.95**

Chesterfield Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Wing Chair Beige cotton tapestry **49.95**

Chesterfield Lawson Club Chair. Natural, wine or blue figured cotton tapestry.....**39.95**

Chesterfield Chippendale Barrel Chair. Gold, wine or blue cotton-and-rayon damask.....**39.95**

Chesterfield Grip-Arm Barrel Chair. Cocoa cotton-and-rayon brocatelle **39.95**

Button-Tufted Club Chair. Natural, blue or wine cotton tapestry **28.88**

Sheraton Club Chair. Havana, light blue or rose rayon matelasse. Nailhead trim **28.88**

Tufted Barrel Chair. Chippendale style. Natural, rose or green figured cotton tapestry.....**28.88**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Queen Anne Barrel Occasional Chair. Gold, rose or green cotton-and-rayon damask.....**16.95**

Sheraton Barrel Occasional Chair. Natural, rose or blue cotton tapestry **16.95**

Queen Anne Occasional Chair. Wine, blue or beige cotton tapestry **16.95**

Channel Back Regency Occasional Chair. Gold, rose, light blue cotton-and-rayon damask.....**$10**

Button-Back Sheraton Occasional Chair. Green, wine or royal blue cotton tapestry.....**$10**

Duncan Phyfe Occasional Chair. Light blue, rose or turquoise striped cotton tapestry.....**$10**

Kroehler Two-Piece Kidney-Shaped Living-Room Suite. Rose or light blue boucle frieze.....**139.95**

Modern Two-Piece Living-Room Suite. Rose, blue or wine striped mohair frieze.....**139.95**

Modern Barrel Chair. Figured cotton tapestry. Choice of colors **$46**

Modern Pillow Back Club Chair. Cotton tapestry. Choice of colors **$46**

2-Piece Modern Living-Room Suite. Grey or rose striped boucle frieze **159.95**

2-Piece Tufted Modern Living-Room Suite. Alice blue or rose cotton tapestry **159.95**

2-Piece Modern Blonde Suite. Cotton-and-rayon damask upholstery **159.95**

Boudoir Chair. Full skirt. Blue, gold, rose or natural sateen **6.88**

Boudoir Make-Up Table. With triplicate mirror and 1 drawer **16.95**

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Greatest Bargain in the Store Every Day

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS

On Sale in Every Dept.

BEDROOM & DINING ROOM FURNITURE

3-Piece Modern Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity in limed oak veneers and gumwood.....**139.95**

3-Piece Modern Bedroom in Striped Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity..**159.95**

3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity in mahogany veneers and gumwood.....**119.95**

3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom. Bow-front style. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity in mahogany veneers and gumwood **169.95**

7-Piece 18th Century Dinette. Buffet, extension table, china closet, 4 side chairs in mahogany veneers and gumwood **129.95**

7-Piece 18th Century Dinette. China closet, extension table, buffet and 4 side chairs. Mahogany veneers and gumwood **169.95**

10-Piece 18th Century Dining Room. Buffet, extension table, china closet, serving table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Mahogany veneers and gumwood.....**149.95**

10-Piece 18th Century Dining Room. Buffet, extension table, china closet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair in mahogany veneers and gumwood.....**189.95**

7-Piece Modern Dinette. Walnut veneers and gumwood. Includes buffet, china closet, extension table and 4 side chairs **89.95**

3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity **69.95**

3-Piece Solid Maple Modern Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity **99.95**

3-Piece Streamlined Modern Bedroom. Bed, chest, choice of dresser or vanity.....**129.95**

3-Piece Modern Bedroom in walnut veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, **119.95**

5-Piece Solid Maple Dinette. Extension or refectory table, 2 different style chairs to choose from.....**28.88**

Solid Maple Buffet, Hutch Cabinet, China Closet. Choice at **26.88**

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

All Walnut or All Mahogany Occasional Tables . . . 25 different styles in all.....**9.95**

18th Century Two-Door Bookcase. Walnut, maple or mahogany finished gumwood **14.99**

18th Century Occasional Tables. All walnut and all mahogany **15.95**

Five-Piece 18th Century Dinette Set. Table and 4 chairs **29.95**

Modern Group. End tables, coffee tables, cocktail tables, desk-chests, desk-bookcases, corner pieces, desks, wheat and mahogany finished gumwood **6.95 to 49.95**

18th Century Breakfront. Desk and bookcase combination. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood. Veneered front **49.00**

Governor Winthrop Drop-Lid Desk. Veneered front. 3 drawers. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood **26.88**

Governor Winthrop Secretary. Grilled door. Veneered front. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood **34.95**

Solid Maple Kneehole Desk. 6 drawers, 19x38-in. top. Walnut, mahogany and maple finished.....**15.95**

Rope-Edge Kneehole Desk. 8 drawers, 1 for filing. 21x42-in. top. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood, veneered top **28.88**

Extension Console Table. With 2 extra leaves in measures 36x60-in. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood, veneered top **24.95**

18th Century Dropleaf Table. Can be used as console too. Opens 36x46-in. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood **24.95**

Occasional Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

PAINTS

Monad Modern Gloss Finish. For walls and woodwork. 24 colors .....**gal. 3.49**

Monad Floor and Deck Enamel. For inside or outside use .....**qt. 98c**

Ford Ready-Mixed Paint. Use inside or outside. 6 colors .....**gal. 1.29**

Old English No-Rubbing Wax. Needs no rubbing. **half gal. 1.29**

Paints—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Celanese Rayon Ninon Curtains. Each pair 68 in. wide, 54 and 63 in. long. Other lengths proportionately low priced .....**1.69 Pr.**

Printed Cotton Ruftex Draperies Each pair 72 in. wide, 90 in. long .....**3.99 Pr.**

Printed Cotton and Rayon Damask Draperies. 3 styles, 2¾ and 2½ yd. lengths in group.....**7.44 Pr.**

Ecru Cotton Lace Curtains. Each pair 70 in. wide, 63 in. long. (Other lengths proportionately low priced) .....**1.79 Pr.**

Curtains and Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

72x108-In. Muslin Sheets. Woven 128-threads to the square inch. Made with 3-in. top hems.....**1.39**

81x108-in. Muslin Sheets. Woven 128 threads to the square inch **1.49**

"Castle Bower" Percale Sheets. Fruit-of-the-Loom percale sheets, size 72x108 in. (Other sizes also Half Yearly Sale priced) **2.99**

Plump Bed Pillows. Filled with white stripped goose feathers. Sturdy feather-proof ticking. Cut size 21x27 in. **3.27**

Patchwork Quilts. Firmly quilted. 80x84-inch..**3.95**

Rayon Taffeta Comforts. Filled with all-wool batting. Size 72x84 in., in pretty pastel colors **7.99**

Cannon Bath Towels. Size 20x40 in. Highly absorbent towels, in smart solid colors **29c**

Matching Face Towels.....**23c**

Matching Wash Cloths.....**10c**

Cannon "Windsor" Bath Towels. Size 22x44-in. White with bright colored borders.....**44c**

Matching 24x48-in. Bath Towels.....**54c**

Matching Face Towels **25c**

Matching Wash Cloths **10c**

Irish Linen Damask Cloths. Gleaming white cloths, size 58x78 in., with wide hemstitched hems **4.99**

Chenille Bath Sets. 20x34-in. oval bath mat with matching lid cover. Many colors.....**Set 1.77**

Bootmill Huck Towels. All white, size 18x34-in. with neat hemstitched borders .....**4 for 88c**

Cannon Tea Towels. Sturdy cotton towels with gay multi-stripe pattern .....**6 for $1**

Bates Cotton Spreads. Color-fast spreads, single and double size. "Catilina" pattern **2.77**

4.99 Chenille Spreads. Rich chenilles, single and double size. Two attractive patterns **3.99**

Linens and Domestics—Fifth Floor. Spreads—Sixth Floor The Hecht Co.

YES... TAKE UP TO

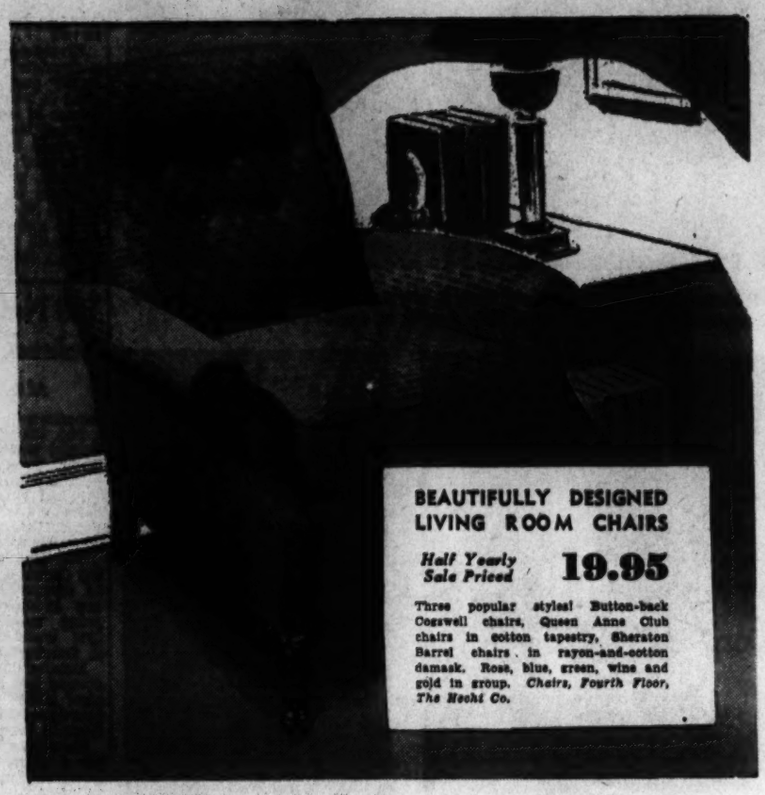
AT THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

34.95 & 49.95 AXMINSTER AND BROADLOOM RUGS

Half Yearly Sale Priced **29.95**

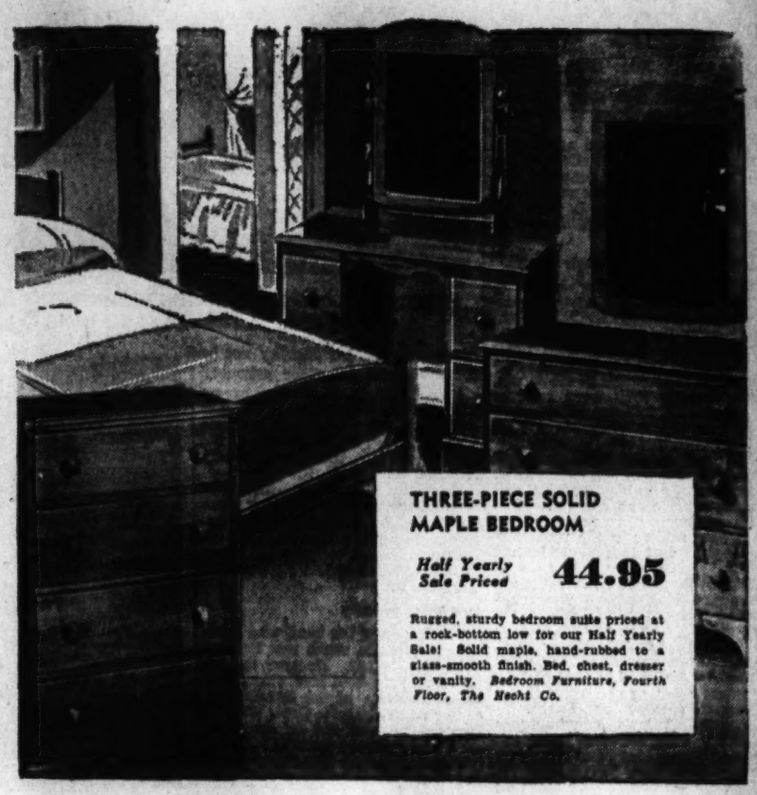
Popular size 9x12 rugs! Broadlooms in a smart oak leaf design. Axminsters in a choice floral or leaf pattern. And look at the colors! Blue, green, burgundy, red and tan in the group. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Half Yearly Sale Priced **19.95**

Three popular styles! Button-back Cogswell chairs, Queen Anne Club chairs in cotton tapestry, Sheraton Barrel chairs in rayon-and-cotton damask. Rose, blue, green, wine and gold in group. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



THREE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

Half Yearly Sale Priced **44.95**

Rugged, sturdy bedroom suite priced at a rock-bottom low for our Half Yearly Sale! Solid maple, hand-rubbed to a glass-smooth finish. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

RNITURE AND HOMEWARES

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Cast Iron Cooking Utensils. 3-piece skillet set, Dutch oven, chicken fryer ..... each 1.19

Family Size Food Chopper. 3 blades to chop foods coarse, medium and fine 97c

Enamel Cookware. 3-pc. saucepan set, quart double boiler, 3-pc. refrigerator set, 6-cup percolator, 6-quart covered saucepot, 10-qt. oval dish pan or tea kettle, each 97c

Oven-Proof Well-and-Tree Platter. 12-in. size 97c

Heat-Proof Glass Percolator. 4-cup size 1.39

18-Piece Oven-Proof Glass Gift Set. Pie plate, covered casserole, 6 custard cups, marked measuring cup, pie plate 98c

Oven-Proof Glass Tube Cake Pan. 8-in. size $1

2-Qt. Heat-Proof Glass Saucepan. With tight cover, heat-proof handle $1

Glass Whistling Tea Kettle. Heat-proof 1.19

Seconds of 2.98 to 5.98 Shower Curtains. Some discontinued patterns. All full 6x6-ft. size 1.99

7-Piece Fireplace Ensembles. Burnished antique brass plate. Andirons, 3-fold screen, 4-pc. fire-set .. 13.98

7-Piece Polished Brass Fire Ensemble. Andirons, 3-fold screen, 4-pc. fire-set 17.98

7-Piece Black-and-Brass Fire Ensemble. Urn style. Andirons, screen, 4-pc. fire-set 11.98

Batty Bright Self-Wringing Wet Mop. Refillable style 1.19

12-Pocket Glazed Chintz Shoe Bag. Choice of colors, 59c

Curtain Stretcher. 5x8-ft. size. Rust-proof pins at measured-marking intervals. Easel-type leg support, 1.69

Dupont Cordura Utility Bag and Bowl Cover Set. Large utility bag with gusset bottom, 7 graduated bowl covers 97c

Detecto Bath Scale. Guaranteed accurate weight up to 250 lbs. Green, white, black, blue, orchid 2.69

Standing Steel Towel Rack. Black-and-white enamel finish. Rubber-tipped feet 1.39

1.25 O'Cedar Shake-Kleen Mop. Triangular-shaped heavy yarn head. Removable washable pad 1.29

Padded Seat Step-Stool. Serves as ladder as well as stool. Simulated leather top in red, black or blue. White enamel finish 2.44

Outdoor Dryer. 6-ft. arms, 120-ft. drying space. Complete with rope and ground box 3.69

Steel Under-Braced Padded Top Ironing Board. With 48x18-in. surface. Kiln dried top. Aireated 2.39

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set for 48 or 54-in. board, 89c

Padded Covered Sleeve Board. For sleeves and small garments 44c

Little Miss Broom. Uniform aged corn, 4-sewn 64c

All-Nu Self-Polishing Floor Wax. Dries to a bright shine without rubbing ..... gal. $1

American Lady Carpet Sweeper. Full size steel case. Comb-cleaned brush. All-around bumper 2.79

14-Piece Glass Refrigerator Set. 7 assorted size dishes with tight covers 89c

Dupont Cordura Electric Mixer Cover. Keeps dust and dirt from mixer 54c

Step-On Garbage Can and Matching Waste Basket. Leak-proof insert in can. Green, ivory, red or white, Set 1.33

2-Piece Waffle Batter Set. No-drip-top batter pitcher and matching no-drip pitcher for syrup. Colors 89c

Onion Chopper. Glass jar with stainless steel spring action chopper 23c

14-Piece Glass Kitchen Utility Set. Covered dishes for leftovers, mixing bowls, covered butter dish, orange reamer and measuring cup ..... set $1

Household Brushes. Toilet bowl, radiator, upholstery, bed spring and Venetian blind brushes ..... each 54c

Ice Chopper. Glass container with chopping device, 33c

3-Piece Oxford Dinette Set. Stainless porcelain top, hair-pin chrome legs. Opens to 45x40 ins. 2 chairs with padded seat and back. White-and-red or white-and-black 29.95

3-Piece Howell Dinette. Plastex 30x42 top table, and 12-in. leaf. 2 matching chairs with padded seat and back. Red, blue, white 29.95

Steel-Leg Bridge Table. Burn-proof, stain-proof lithograph tops. Choice of 3 designs 1.99

Leg-O-Matic 5-Piece Bridge Sets. Opens and closes with one motion. Table and 4 chairs 22.88

Fireplace Mantel. Wood frame, marbleized effect in front. Parchment finish 19.95

E-Z-Do Fibre Storage Closet. Large 60x24x20-in. size. Drop-door style. Wood reinforcement 1.69

60-In. Chintz Garment Bag with Zipper. Choice of colors 1.99

Dish Cloths. Closely woven, sturdy ... pkg. or 6 39c

Closed-End Steel Radiator Shields. 9-in. wide, extend from 18 to 35 in. Ivory or grained walnut finish ... 44c

Upright Jumbo Bath Hamper. Simulated pearl top. 27x19x11-in. 2.99

Simulated Pearl Top Bench Style Hamper. Size 19x16x10 in. 2.29

Six-Drawer Shoe Cabinet. Washable. Paper covered. 4 shoe drawers, 2 utility drawers. Rose, green, blue, 1.89

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Emp-Or-Fil. Attach to faucet. Empties electric washer in 3 minutes, fills it more quickly $1

White Enameled Wire Bath Shelf. Two glass shelves, towel rod below 97c

Steel Medicine Cabinet with Mirror. 2 shelves inside, 1.29

Step-On Garbage Pail Liners. Heavy waxed paper bags, fit into 10 or 12 qt. pails ..... 36 bags 84c

Pyrex Casserole in Chrome Frame. Oven-proof. 1½-qt. pie plate, covered casserole 1.29

26-Pc. Catalin Handle Cutlery Set in Chest. Knives, forks, spoons, etc. Stainless steel blades. Service for 6, 3.69

Handy Wall-Type Can Opener. Opens all type cans, 44c

2-Qt. Oven-Proof Bean Pot. Two-tone finish 33c

California Redwood 8-Ft. Clothes Props. Notched at one end, pointed at other ..... 3 for 31c

Double-Splint Rectangular Clothes Basket. Large size. Side carrying handles 69c

50c Crystal Glass Stemware. Exquisite goblets, sherbets, cordials and wine glasses ..... each 39c

Crystal Glass Stemware. With dainty pattern. Goblets, sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses, iced teas, saucer champagnes ..... each 29c

Four-Piece Salad Set. Hand-decorated pottery. Large bowl, plate, fork and spoon 1.69

Folding Coffee Table. Mahogany, walnut or blond finished hardwood. Colorful top 4.88

14.98 Dinner Set. 62-piece set—service for eight. Creamy white with Della Robbia type design 12.98

22-Piece Luncheon Set. Service for four. Gayly colored pottery 4.99

Eight Pottery Bakers. Shaped like half a pear. Individual bakers in pretty pastel shades .... eight for 1.79

3-Piece Peerless Dinette. Decorated porcelain top table, chrome legs, 2 matching chairs padded at seat and back. White-and-red or white-and-black 29.95

3-Piece Kidney Table Set. 16x30 in. table, bench with back, triplicate mirror 4.88

White Cabinet Base. Stainless porcelain top, all-metal base, with cutlery drawer, double-door cabinet below, 9.95

White Metal Shelf Cabinet. 18x66x12 inch. Five shelves 7.88

Unpainted Corner Case. 19x19x32 in 5.99

Unpainted End Cases. 9½x9½x32 in 2.29

Unpainted Bookcase. 24x9½x32 in 2.99

Unpainted Bookcase. 36x9½x32 in 4.99

5-Piece Unpainted Dinette Set. 45x36 in. dropleaf table, 4 Windsor chairs 6.99

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

RADIOS, COMBINATIONS AND RECORD CABINETS

1942 Table Model Radios. Arvins, General Electrics and Emersons. All with built-in aerials 14.88

1942 Table Model Radio-Phonographs. Detrolas, General Electrics and Emersons. All play 10 and 12 inch records 37.37

Record Cabinets. Hold 10 and 12 inch albums. Choice of walnut or mahogany finished hardwood 4.99

Record Racks. Hold fifty 10 or 12 in. records 88c

Ten-in. Albums. Hold twelve 10-in. records 44c

Twelve-in. Albums. Hold twelve 12-in. records 54c

Radios and Record Cabinets—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

BEDDING

Simmons "Dreamsleep" Mattress and Box Spring. Mattress with pre-built border. Single, double, three-quarter sizes ..... each 22.99

Upholstered Modern Sofa Bed. Opens to three-quarter bed 39.99

Box Spring on Legs and Matching Innerspring Mattress. A highly comfortable combination for your bed or living room 34.99

Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

INFANTS' FURNITURE

Play Yard on Wheels. Sturdy make, with slatted wood floors, easy-rolling wheels. Folds compactly when not in use 5.99

Spring Gear Baby Carriage. Simulated leather body, drop front so it can be converted into stroller. Folds compactly 14.99

Baby High Chair. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Wide, sturdy legs to prevent tilting. Removable sanitary wood tray 6.79

"Edison" Youth Bed. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Removable half sides, sturdy link steel spring, solid end panels 19.99

Adjustable Spring Baby Crib. Smooth working drop side, convenient adjustable spring. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood 12.99

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

RUGS AND BROADLOOM

6.95 Twist Pile Broadloom Carpets. Resist footprints. In eleven shades. Hand bound and made to measure to your rooms ..... per sq. yd. 4.95

$42.95 Axminster 9x12 Rugs. Discontinued textured and hooked patterns in soft tones 34.95

69.95 Royal Wilton 9x12 Rugs. Reproductions of choicest Oriental designs with fringed edges. In blue, tan, rose and rust 54.95

98.50 Washed Wilton 9x12 Rugs. Woven of finest wool yarns and washed to produce a soft lustre. In Oriental patterns with fringed edge. Six colors 89.50

3.95 Broadloom Carpet. Made by the makers of Gulistan rugs. In 9-foot widths. In 5 colors .... per sq yd. 2.95

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

LAMPS AND MIRRORS

China Table Lamps. Approximately 22 inches high, complete with silk (rayon lined) shades. Eight styles. Six colors $5

Indirect 6-Way Floor Lamp. Three degrees of direct lighting and three degrees of indirect. Heavy column base, complete with pleated silk (rayon lined) shade, 5.88

Tall Torchiere. Approximately 63 inches high with beautiful glass etched top. Bronze finished base and 3-way Mogul socket 8.88

Crystal Shower Lamp. Perfect for your buffet, mantel or console. Each lamp with 18 prisms and crystal base, 2 for 5.95

Fluorescent Floor Lamp. With 2 switches—one for fluorescent light and one for 3 degrees of indirect lighting. Pleated silk (rayon lined) shade 13.99

Crystal and China Table Lamps. Some imports $10

Nationally Famous Almco Lamps. Three styles in bronze, ivory and silver color 17.95

Plate Glass 26x34 Mirrors. Eight styles for your dining room, living room or hall. Non-tarnishable frames, $10

Full Length 58-Inch Mirrors. Fine clear vision glass. Just right for your closet door. Four finishes 3.77

Venetian Circle Mirrors. 24-inch diameter. Bevel edge. Ready to hang $5

Reproductions of Famous Paintings. Jenny Lind, Blue Danube and many others. Burnished frames $10

Lamps—Fifth Floor; Pictures and Mirrors—Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

12 MONTHS TO PAY!

First Courtroom Scenes at Trial of Eight Nazi Saboteurs

Signal Corps Photos from OWI.

THIRD DAY OF PROCEEDINGS BEGINS—The special seven-man military commission is shown in the background as the third day's proceedings at the trial of eight Nazi saboteurs begins in the Department of Justice Building

Spies Fidget As Reporters Visit Court

SPIES, from Page 1.

were no weapons in sight and their uniforms were those of everyday field duty. The drama of this hearing was to be see not in stage props but in the sullen, despairing faces of the eight enemies who came to America to spy and spoil.

The generals sat with their backs to the north wall of the courtroom, a few feet from the velvet hangings. General McCoy was in the center and behind him was the sole formal adornment, an American flag with its silk folds hanging limp against its polished staff.

At General McCoy's right was Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, then Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, with Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis at the right end. Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship was at General McCoy's left, then Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, with Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy at the left end.

The counterespionage agent who has been testifying, sat silent on the witness stand at the generals' left, while the prisoners were pointed out by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, the provost marshal of the Military District of Washington.

Prisoners Squirm in Their Chairs

Squirming in chairs lined up against the west wall of the courtroom—at General McCoy's right hand—were the eight Germans who came to America at various times in the last 20 years to learn the language and the customs of the people. More recently they went back to Hitler's Reich, to learn other arts—espionage and sabotage—in a Nazi academy.

And last month they came to American again, in two submarines, with dynamite to blast and kill and money to bribe and corrupt.

The prisoners were not manacled and not a soldier in the room had a weapon. But those outside had plenty.

Before the eight men sat their lawyers, a long table—officers appointed and ordered to defend the eight spies. They are Col. Cassius M. Dowell and Col. Kenneth C. Royall, who were assigned to defend the eight spies, and Col. Carl Ristine, who was later named counsel for 39-year-old George John Dasch.

General McCoy's communiques yesterday disclosed that these officers and the aides beside them at the long table have been putting up a fight for the Nazis. "The morning session," said the noon communique, "was spent in the cross-examination of the FBI witness." And another counter-espionage agent, said the night communique, "was cross-examined at length; such examination will be continued."

Flinch as Names Are Called

Every one of the spies flinched when General Cox called his name and pointed him out.

Werner Thiel, 35, a tool maker, wore a brown suit and a blue sport shirt, which he had buttoned about his throat. He had no tie. Thiel straightened up as he was pointed out, returning stare for stare as long as he was under scrutiny. He was concerned that his identity not be confused with the other prisoners.

Robert Quirin, 34, wore a brown suit, red tie and white shirt. His wide-set eyes glared and he once twitched his head, fumbling his long brown hair, which was broadly streaked with gray.

Hermann Neubauer, 32, who adopted the name of Nicholas when he started on his mission, sat upright, fixing his narrow eyes in front of him and clasping his hands so tightly together that his knuckles were white.

One Tries to Hide

The leader of the band who landed on a Florida beach was Edward John Korling, 35. He gave the reporters a long, cold level stare, then took advantage of the interlude to confer earnestly with Capt. William Hummell, one of the defense staff, who was sitting in front of him.

Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35, did not want to be seen at all and crouched behind a pillar until General Cox ordered him to lean forward. Heinck was the man who came to this country in 1926 and found employment until 1939. Then he went back to Germany, his way paid by disloyal Americans who are now being rounded up by Federal agents. Arrests in New York yesterday brought the total held to 158 who are liable to stand trial for treason and sedition.

The only one of the spies who was not clean shaven and presentably dressed was Herbert Haupt, a 22-year-old former Bundist. He grew up in Chicago, where a high school R. O. T. C. regiment started the military training which he completed a few weeks ago in the Gestapo college of sabotage. Haupt needed a shave and was wearing a blue and gray striped sweater, with a loud red-flowered tie. He chewed gum vigorously and his mouth curled into a sneer.

Dasch Was Taking Notes

George John Dasch has hope that he will not be put to death with his former comrades. He sat tensely forward on his chair and took notes on a pad, on his knee. Evidently he had been following the evidence closely, for he had filled many pages with his neat script.

Four FBI agents guarded a table at the middle of the courtroom, which was covered with books, folders and documents marked "exhibits."

At the rear, along the wall draped with blackout curtains, were more tables, loaded with exhibits more ominous and deadly than the documents.

Here was a tin can, dug up from the Long Island beach where Dasch and his fellows had buried it. It had contained explosives. Here were cunning fountain pens and loaded pencils, ready to burst into furious thermite flame if hidden buttons were pressed. The spies were going to leave them about in vital defense plants, chosen by the Gestapo for destruction before the expeditions left Germany.

There were dirty socks and oil-stained dungarees, handkerchiefs and a vest, shovels and sneakers and a pair of German army boots.

Had Forged Draft Cards

There were forged Selective Service cards and forged Social Security cards, billfolds, gloves and a torn shirt.

This grim and deadly rubbish pile was the support for the detailed confessions of the eight spies, who blabbed the whole story of their mission when they knew they were caught.

While the reporters inspected these exhibits, General McCoy and his fellow judges waited in silence, some studying the papers before them, one tapping the table impatiently.

Once the reporters were gone, the court took a short recess for lunch, then sat for nearly five hours.

Relaxing at the end of the day, one of the lawyers paid a brief tribute to the patience with which the press had waited to get into the hearing.

"You fellows," said this officer, "are as persistent as mustard gas."

Texts of the Communiques

Here are the texts of the communiques issued yesterday by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the Military Commission:

Noon communique:

"The commission convened at 10:05. The morning session was spent in the cross-examination of the FBI witness who testified yesterday and in the direct examination of a second FBI witness.

"After the morning session adjourned, the commission remained in the courtroom to permit members of certain accredited press to inspect the court room.

"The Commission expects to sit this afternoon without regard to hours."

Night communique:

"The commission sat until 6 p. m. An FBI agent was on the stand throughout the afternoon.

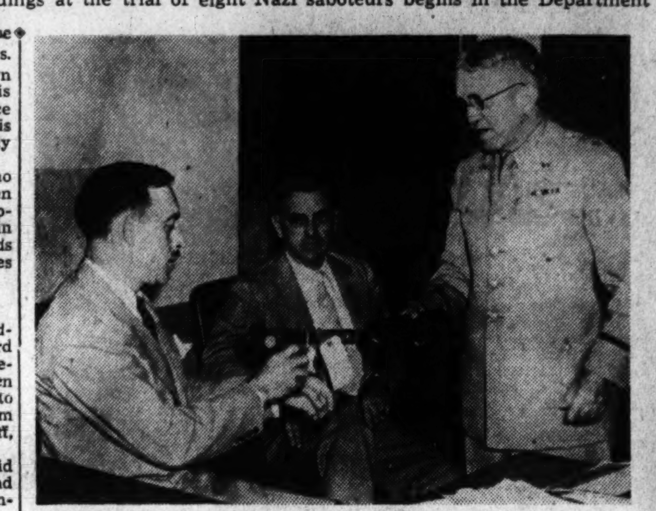
"The witness was cross-examined at length. Such examination will be continued.

"The Commission adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday."

Those issued credentials to enter the commission's makeshift courtroom on the fifth floor of the Department of Justice building were Adele Bernstein of Transradio Press; Thomas F. Reynolds, Chicago Sun; James W. Minifie, New York Herald Tribune; Lewis Wood, New York Times; Robert Barry, Philadelphia Inquirer; James E. Chinn, Evening Star; Fred Mullen, United Press; James J. Strebig, Associated Press; Fred Pasley, New York Daily News; Jack Vincent, International News Service, and Dillard Stokes, of The Post.

Elaborate Precautions Taken

Escorting the reporters were Cabell Philips, assistant director of public relations, Department of Justice, and Henry Paynter, of the Office of War Information, who had requested General McCoy to arrange the visit.



FBI AGENT TESTIFIES—Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate of the War Department, questions FBI Agent Lenman (left) about a shovel which is part of the evidence in the trial of the Nazis. The man in the background was not identified

ERNEST PETER BURGER, one of the prisoners, awaits the start of the third day's proceedings

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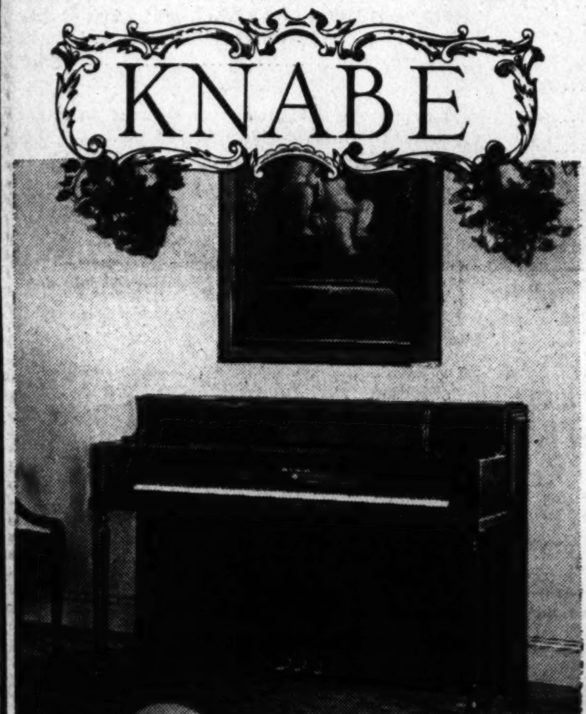

The exacting demands of New York's magnificent METROPOLITAN OPERA have significantly led to the choice of the Knabe as OFFICIAL PIANO. Its luscious golden tone—voice-like in its rare beauty—has especially appealed to the great singers—blending as it does perfectly with their own golden tones. Available in several beautifully styled spinet, console and grand models.
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Reno Famous for Dogs

Reno, Nev. (U.P.)—Reno, famous first for its divorces, then for its marriages, is now becoming famous for its dogs. As a result of its new model dog pound and the efforts of Poundmaster Barnes to find a new home for all dogs of value that come to him, requests are coming from all parts of the United States. An Indianapolis man ordered a Mexican Chihuahua shipped him by air express.

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Two Obstructionists Convicted for Sedition

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 11.—Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, leading figures in the so-called Friends of Progress organization, were convicted of sedition charges late today by a Federal Court jury.

The vedict climaxed a lengthy trial highlighted by a mass of testimony accusing the two—Noble, professed admirer of Hitler, and Jones, a die-hard isolationist—of repeated statements ridiculing President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and other high Allied officials and United Nations war objectives.

Federal Judge Ralph E. Jenney said he would sentence the two July 20. They are liable to fines of $10,000 each and 20 years imprisonment, or both.

The defendants contended they merely exercised the right of free speech.

In his instructions to the jury yesterday, however, Judge Jenney asserted:

"Freedom of expression is not a freedom to do wrong with impunity and it does not imply the right to frustrate or defeat the discharge of governmental duties during wartime, upon the performance of which the actual freedom of all of us may possibly depend."

Noble, main target of the Government prosecution, was accused by Leo Silverstein, assistant United States attorney, of having tried "in his small way to throw a monkey wrench into the military effort" of the United States.

At the time of his arrest last spring Noble boasted to interviewers that he had carefully studied the country's sedition laws. He

The trial lasted two months.

158 Nazi Aliens Seized in New York

ALIENS, from Page 1.

American and "intensely pro-Nazi."

The 158 were arrested on presidential warrants in spot raids yesterday over the New York metropolitan area.

Asked whether the league membership was involved in espionage, Foxworth replied: "Draw your own conclusions."

The league operated much like the German-American Bund, and is an outgrowth of a German-American group formed in 1902. This group was disbanded during the first world war, and reorganized in October 26, 1936.

Membership in the league was opened up to youths and women after Hitler came into power, and functioned in close unison with the German labor front, the FBI said.

Members in America paid dues to the German group, and visitors to Germany from America were taken on "Strength Through Joy" excursions. In this country, adult groups were given military training and youths were introduced to German marches and war game drills.

Five of those arrested admitted being members of the Nazi party in Germany, 31 said they wanted Germany to win the war, 28 had military training and 5 said they wanted to be repatriated as Germans, Foxworth said.

Four spies convicted recently in New York espionage trials had admitted being members of the league, the FBI added.

One of those arrested was described as an aerial photographer in the German army in the last war. The women seized worked as seamstresses, nurses, mechanics, secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, governesses and domestics.

Ages of those arrested ranged from 18 to 60.

A quantity of motion picture lms was seized in the various raids along with five short-wave receiving sets and a number of cameras.

All of those arrested have registered as aliens, and Foxworth said the scarcity of contraband held by those taken into custody indicated that they expected to be picked up by the authorities.

Three Axis Nationals Accused in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, July 11 (AP).—Charges that a former Italian consul at Natal and three Germans engaged in espionage reported the movements of planes over north-eastern Brazil were laid before the National Security tribunal today by a police prosecutor.

The four, all in custody, are Guglielmo Lettieri, the former consul and resident of Brazil for 30 years; Ernest Walter Luck, German steamship agent; and Hans Werberling and Richard Robert Burgers.

Prosecutor Gilberto Goulart de Andrade, asking that they be imprisoned for 6 to 10 years, charged they telegraphed information on plane movements in messages which ostensibly were commercial.

Congress Cuts Nonwar Costs 1½ Billions

By the Associated Press

Congress, dealing out colossal direct war appropriations with an open hand, has simultaneously slashed nearly one and one-half billion dollars from the Government's usual non-war spending.

Capitol fiscal experts said yesterday it would be several weeks before the exact totals could be calculated. Complicated figures are involved because in some cases war and non-war appropriations are intermingled. For that matter, there are points of controversy over what is and is not a war appropriation, since many peace-time agencies are engaged in war work.

However, the following unofficial tabulation shows $1,440,078,422 cut on five major items:

Appro.	1942	1943
Int. Dept.	$238,101,280	$178,099,712
CCC	246,960,000	none
Youth Ad.	151,767,000	61,274,000
WPA	875,000,000	280,000,000
Ag. Dept.	1,127,623,854	680,000,000
Totals ...	2,639,452,134	1,199,373,712

(The Agriculture Department appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, is not finally decided. Matters in dispute between the Senate and House are not expected, however, to affect the total greatly.)

In many instances, Congress followed the recommendations of the joint Senate-House Committee on non-essential expenditures, headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

The committee recommended a cut of at least 400 million dollars for WPA, a saving of $246,960,000 by eliminating the Civilian Conservation Corps, and 91 million dollars reduction in National Youth Administration funds.

Savings of approximately 160 million dollars were suggested by the committee for other appropriation items, exclusive of the Agriculture Department supply bill. On most of them, Congress went along.

Flying Fortresses Put Through Paces To Dodge Japs

United States Air Base, Australia, July 11 (U.P.).—Putting a flying fortress through trick maneuvers is like tossing a house around in the air, but American pilots are doing it to dodge Japanese fighters and the big four-motored jobs are standing up nicely.

Lieut. James A. Gibbs of Lansing, Mich., who made a reconnaissance flight to Kendari, in the Celebes, battled three Zeros over the island for 55 minutes and the maneuvers he put the fortress through would have shocked his old instructors.

"Back home we didn't horse around with a fortress, but out here we're compelled to resort to all kinds of funny business," he said. "I did some wicked maneuvers on that flight, but the fortresses can take it. They're mighty sweet ships."

Gibbs said the closest call he's had with a fortress was over Rabaul when a Japanese pilot tried to ram him.

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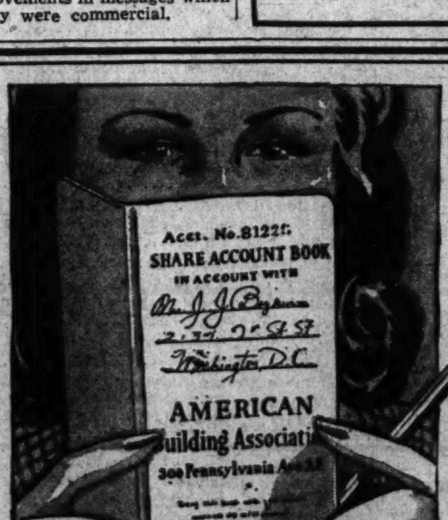

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122,519 Gas Books Issued in District

17,000 Registered Saturday; Find Many Incorrect Blanks

Excluding one Negro school, unreported, a total of 122,519 persons registered in 28 local schools Thursday through yesterday noon for ration books under the permanent gasoline program which takes effect July 22. About 125,000 had been expected.

The final hours of registration were orderly, general reports indicated.

Commending the public generally for "splendid cooperation," in the Office of Price Administration's new registration program, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, disclosed that a large percentage of the supplementary applications had been improperly filled out. Result of this, it was said, is that the applications must be returned, with loss of time and inconvenience both to the registrant and the registration workers.

17,000 Registered Yesterday

About 17,000 persons registered between 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. yesterday; some 53,500 registered on Friday. The one unreporting school, according to Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools who headed the 2500 registrars, was expected to add about 300 names to the total.

The lack of confusion yesterday—as the thousands assembled to arrange for getting the life-fluid for their cars, was attributed to the fact that only A books were being issued, books containing 48 coupons distributed eight to a page in six-page leaflet. Each coupon is good for 4 gallons of gasoline. Each book must last a year and each page of coupons has a two-month time limit. The four-page supplementary ration applications will be filled out at the applicants' homes and filed with the local rationing boards. The temporary ration cards, currently used, will be of no good on or after July 22.

Rule Called "Ridiculous"

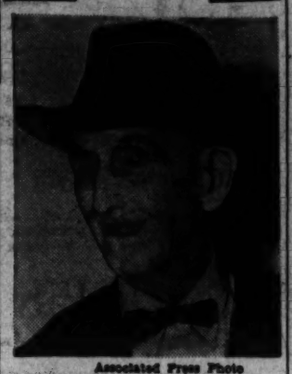
Gasoline became a political issue in Massachusetts yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Announcing that he wants votes and gasoline, Samuel R. Bailey, jr., Amesbury manufacturing executive declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Bailey said he wanted "to show up the ridiculous ruling putting politicians ahead of everyone else in the country as far as gasoline is concerned." He said he referred to the OPA regulation permitting extra gasoline for public office seekers.

In New Jersey, War Production Board officials decided yesterday to reserve certain gasoline stations around large war production plants for the exclusive use of war workers. Signs reading "War Workers Station" are being posted on the restricted pumps.

Happy Birthday

A. M. Lathrop Looks Back On 101 Years



Associated Press Photo

ALBERT M. LATHROP,

Albert M. Lathrop of 1321 Euclid Street Northwest, feeling well, ate some codfish cakes and went to bed at 8 p. m. yesterday, considering he had had a very good birthday anniversary. His friends had called by to shake hands and all had made much of it. He is 101 years old.

Temperate living, no liquor, no tobacco and an ability to take defeats, that is, not to let anything get him down, helped him reach the age, said his daughter, Miss Edith Lathrop. He just went along living, through three years of the Civil War without a scratch, through farming and being a justice of the peace in Nebraska after the war and to the age of 100 when he decided he had worn a beard long enough and so cut it off.

The years, the shifting scenes—from his home in Griswold, Conn., at the age of 21 to join the Eighteenth Connecticut Regiment, to Winchester, Summitt's Point, New Market, Gettysburg, to Nebraska to farm and to Washington in 1926—haven't dimmed his recollections. Today he will argue the Civil War strategy he marched through. His health is good. Another daughter, Mrs. Susan E. Myer, resides with him. A son, Chelsea Lathrop, lives in Nebraska.

OPA Drops Gas Buffer Zone Plan

The proposed "buffer zone" in which motorists from the District and the 17 rationed Eastern States would be unable to buy gasoline has been abandoned in favor of a less drastic plan, it was learned yesterday.

This buffer zone was to be 50 miles wide at the fringe of the present rationed area and was designed to prevent motorists subject to rationing from driving into the unrationed area and filling up with gasoline. Regulations providing for the buffer zone after July 31 were promulgated by the Office of Price Administration when it announced detailed rules for the new coupon rationing to go into effect July 22.

It is now planned, however, to revoke these buffer zone regulations before they go into effect, it was learned. Instead, under plans being developed by the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, only dealers in the "buffer" area will be restricted by a limitation on the amount of gasoline they may sell.

The limitation will be similar to the type of limitation in effect in the East before the present card system of rationing was instituted. Then dealers were restricted to 50 per cent of their normal gallonage. The restrictions in the buffer area, however, are not expected to be quite that severe.

The exact extent of the new buffer zone is still undetermined, although it is expected to be wider than 50 miles at some points.

Astrologers Warn Against 'Quack' Star-Gazers

The American Federation of Scientific Astrologers yesterday warned the public against unethical astrological practices which, it was said, always increase during war times.

"Like bad pennies they are now with us again," the Federation stated, and especially are operating in the larger cities.

"Reputable and competent astrologers should not require any sensational ballyhoo to attract any public attention," the Federation stated. "When astrologers revert to night clubs for professional patronage they place themselves in the same category as quack doctors, and their motives, if not also their astrological qualifications, may reasonably be open to question."

The Federation warned all astrologers about making sensational predictions while the country is engaged in war, because of the dangers of being misquoted by persons unable to grasp "the finer techniques of astrology."

New Salvage Drive Begins Tomorrow

As the Nation completed its "quickie" salvage drive for rubber, the War Production Board prepared to launch an overall wartime salvage campaign with the start of business tomorrow.

District salvage officials reported that a total of 2,322,049 pounds of rubber were collected locally during the drive which ended Friday. Although national figures were not available, it was estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000 tons were contributed at filling stations throughout the Nation.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of he District Salvage Committee, stated that "the people of Washington have rallied magnificently to the appeal of the President and have made every effort to gather their scrap rubber together."

Three Major Phases

More than 12,000 State and local salvage committees, supplemented by new forces which had been added last week, will formally start the over-all drive tomorrow.

The blanket campaign will have three major phases:

Collection of all metals, especially iron and steel; salvage of waste fats, and tin-can collections in specified localities which have not yet been designated.

The iron and steel industry has raised $1,500,000 and the glycerin industry has raised $500,000 to help promote the salvage drives. These funds will be used for newspapers, magazine and radio advertising in cooperation with the WPB campaign.

More than 300,000 meat markets throughout the country will assist in collecting fats. Housewives will sell their waste fat to the markets at an established price of not more than 4 cents a pound. The meat dealers will keep the fats refrigerated until they have enough to sell to renderers.

"National Scrap Harvest"

A feature of the iron and steel campaign will be a "national scrap harvest" promoted by the farm implement industry to move all scrap from the Nation's farms into the national pile. In announcing the over-all drive, WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson declared:

"The immensity of the task we face makes it absolutely necessary to step up the tempo of our national salvage program. Our war production is limited only by the supply of raw materials, and scrap is an important part of the raw materials supply. This makes it clear that the only way we can meet the requirements of war production is to collect every last bit of scrap from every farm and home, and from every commercial interprise and industry in the country."

Directly in charge of the campaign will be Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

"No one of us can afford to relax during this program," Rosenwald declared. "We must all redouble our efforts for the long pull, realizing that the salvage program is not a one-week or a one-month campaign, any more than this is a one-week or a one-month war."

McCandlish Lends Support to Smith For Reelection

Robert J. McCandlish, delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from Fairfax County, has assured Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, of his support for reelection.

In a letter to Representative Smith, McCandlish said:

"I assure you that I will do all in my power to get you the large majority to which you are entitled on the basis of your record as a member of the House of Representatives.

"I notice that there has been a studied effort to make you appear as an enemy of organized labor, rather than of the labor racketeer, who has been the object of the progressive legislation that you have introduced."

Transit Group to Weigh Plan to Discontinue Rosslyn- to-D.C. Bus Service

The proposal that service of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. from Rosslyn, Va., to Eleventh and E Streets Northwest be discontinued as a means of conserving rubber and bus mileage will be weighed at a meeting this week of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators, it was learned yesterday.

The plan, which would require some 35,000 commuters to transfer to Capital Transit streetcars at the Rosslyn end of Key Bridge, was drafted by William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director and a member for the District of the regional committee. Its details have been submitted to the other two members of the committee, Milton E. Diehl, special assistant to Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, who represents that portion of the Washington metropolitan area lying in Virginia, and Benjamin G. Wilkinson, State's attorney for Montgomery County, representing the metropolitan area in Maryland.

It was emphasized yesterday that Van Duzer's plan, which would exactly double the fares of commuters, is merely a proposal, that it will be subjected to thorough examination at this week's meeting, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday, and then discussed by the Virginia and Maryland members of the committee with officials of their respective communities before any action is taken.

One of the chief issues to be decided is whether the rubber situation is so critical that conservation must be attempted at the expense of people who ride buses.

It was learned yesterday that Van Duzer has also drawn up other plans which affect bus riders in other areas of the District and in Maryland, but these will not be made public until the committee meets.

The committee, whose executive secretary is F. W. Lovejoy, of the United States Public Roads Administration, was appointed by the Commissioners and by the Governors of Virginia and Maryland.

It has the blessing of the Office of Defense Transportation whose director has cited it as the type of organization "which might well be set up in other metropolitan areas to provide a basis for cooperative efforts by representatives of several local governments to deal with interrelated transportation problems."

OPA Studies Cases of Six Accused of Illegal Gas Sale

The Office of Price Administration's enforcement division yesterday took under advisement the cases of six District filling station operators accused of violating rationing regulations.

Five of the operators received their hearings Friday and the other accused violator's case was heard yesterday.

In each case the defendants are charged with violations in that they either failed to head the quota on the rationing card presented by the motorist or failed to check it to show that a purchase of gas had been made.

10 Violations Charged

The cases heard Friday involved the Gulf Oil Corp., accused of one violation involving one station; Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., three violations involving two stations; Glenn V. Ohler, three violations involving one station; Lad Mills, two violations involving one station, and Harry C. Coffman, two violations involving one station.

Heard yesterday was the case of Sol and Harry Himmelfarb, proprietors of the Federal Oil Co. which is accused of six violations involving two stations.

Sanctions Chief Presides

At the hearings, over which Roland Stanger, chief of the division, presided, statements were received from OPA investigators and from counsel for the accused. In each case, it was stated, the defendants stressed that they had every intention of observing rationing regulations and had so instructed their employes, and that if violations occurred they were due to misunderstandings or mistakes. A ruling is expected within the next week or ten days.

Proven violators are subject to temporary suspension or permanent revocation of their license, or, if the OPA sees fit, it may prefer criminal charges in which case conviction would make the violators liable to a fine ranging up to $10,000 or a year in prison.

Licenses Suspended

Similar cases arising in New York and Philadelphia, it was learned, have resulted in 30 and 60-day suspension of licenses.

Before opening each hearing, Stranger explained that even though the temporary gasoline rationing program is about to expire, OPA intends to proceed against all accused violators "to protect the honest gasoline dealer from the unfair competition of dishonest violators."

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Bedroom Suites

	Was	Sale
3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Suite. Consists of Chest, Bed and choice of Vanity or Dresser.	$129.50	$97.50
3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite, Consisting of Chest, Full-size Bed and Choice of Vanity or Dresser	$149	$98.50
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite, Consisting of Dresser, Chest and Full-size Bed	$139	$119
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite. An exceptional Value	$139	$99
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Suite. Sturdily Constructed	$63.75	$54.50

Chairs All Rooms

	Was	Sale
Platform Rocker, Tapestry Covered	$29.95	$24.95
Occasional Chair, Tapestry Covered, Sturdily Constructed	$9.95	$8.50
Modern Pillow-Back Lounge Chair. Floor Sample	$39.50	$34.50
Damask Boudoir Chair. Choice of Colors	$12.95	$9.95
Desk Chair, Mahogany or Walnut Finish, White Leatherette Seat	$5.95	$4.95
Barrel Chair, Chesterfield Make. Assorted Covers	$44.50	$37.50
Deep Spring Seat and Back Lounge Chair. Knuckle Arm. Assorted Tapestry Covers	$34.75	$27.95

Bedding-Studios

	Was	Sale
Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size Bed, Tapestry Covered	$65	$47.50
Solid Birch Crib, Panel Ends	$15.95	$12.95
4-Poster Bed, Twin Size, Mahogany, Maple or Walnut	$14.50	$11.95
Feather Pillows Pair	$4.95	$3.50
Modern Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size Bed with Separate Bedding Compartment	$74.50	$62.50

Living Room

	Was	Sale
2-Pc. Lounge Suite, Knuckle Arms, Chesterfield Made, Covered in Tapestry	$169	$119
2-Pc. Chippendale Suite, Covered in Genuine Brocatelle	$239	$195
2-Pc. Kroehler Made Suite, Tapestry Covered	$125	$99
Virginia Sofa. Solid mahogany exposed frame — Colonial tapestry cover	$119	$99
2-Pc. Modern Suite. New design and exceptionally well constructed	$159	$109

Dining Room

	Was	Sale
10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite, Cabinet Base China. Quality throughout	$245	$219
10-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Veneer Suite, 10-Leg Table, Cabinet Base China and Server	$189	$159
7-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite. Credenza Buffet	$189.50	$145

Dining Room

	Was	Sale
10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite. Credenza Buffet, Cabinet Base China and Server	$259	$219
7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite. Consists of Buffet, China, Table and 4 Chairs	$119	$84.50

Floor Coverings

	Was	Sale
9x12 All Sisal Rugs. Assorted colors and weaves	$29.95	$26.95
9x12 Basket Weave Reversible Fibre Rug	$12.95	$9.77
9x12 Axminster All-Wool Top Rugs. Assorted Colors and Designs	$42.95	$33.50
9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Discontinued Patterns	$6.95	$4.98
9x12 Wilton Rugs, Oriental Designs with Border	$79.50	$59.50

Occasional Tables

	Was	Sale
Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table, Glass Insert Top	$9.75	$7.95
Lamp Table, Solid Mahogany or Walnut	$14.95	$12.95
Nest of 3 Tables, Genuine Mahogany, Glass Insert Top	$24.75	$19.95
End Table, Mahogany Finish, Convenient Shelf	$6.95	$5.50

These Items at Silver Spring Store Only—8433-35 Georgia Ave.

	Was	Sale
18th Century 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, wine or blue brocatelle.	$159	$139
Grand Rapids Make Lounge Chair	$59.50	$49.50
Genuine Walnut or Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, pie crust edge	$12.95	$9.50
Mahogany End Table	$8.50	$5.75
Pembroke Drop Leaf Table, genuine mahogany	$14.50	$10.50

Miscellaneous Items

	Was	Sale
Glass Door Bookcase. Mahogany or walnut finish. Drawer in base	$19.95	$15.95
Table Lamps. Asstd. Colors	$6.95	$5.95
Junior Reflector or Student Bridge Lamps, Onyx Base.	$14.95	$12.95
Modern Lane Cedar Chest with Lift Tray	$29.50	$24.95
Steel Chaisette, Water-Repellent Pad and Pillow, Rubber-Tired Wheels	$17.95	$12.95
Gold Frame Mirrors, Choice of Designs	$14.95	$11.95
Gold Frame Etchings, Assorted Subjects	$4.95	$3.95
Governor Winthrop Desk, Mahogany or Walnut	$36.50	$29.50

2-Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM SUITE

Deep lounge spring seat and back. Reversible balloon cushions. Broad comfortable arms. Covered in long wearing tapestry in assorted colors.

Was $159 July Clearance $129

3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

Large dresser with plate glass mirror. Chest has seven deep drawers. All pieces in beautiful pinstriped walnut veneer. This modern suite is without pulls and designed in a conservative modern fashion. Quality construction throughout.

Was $144.50 July Clearance $98

10-PIECE MODERN DINING ROOM

Consists of five side and one arm chairs, large and graceful table, buffet, server, and china. This handsome suite is of matched grain walnut veneer of sturdy construction throughout.

Was $199 July Clearance $165

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ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

Saturday Night Highlights: Victory Revue, Symphony Concert and Picnic

OUTDOOR SHOW—Some of the service men who attended the Victory Revue at the Sylvan Theater saw a good show and found friends among the entertainers. From left are Pat Davison, Fern Almquist and Harold Myers. Both men are in the Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir

SYMPHONY GUESTS—Featured at the Sunset Symphony at the Watergate was Argentinita, Spanish dancer, shown with Francis Garzia (right), guest conductor of the concert postponed from Friday

OUTING FOR HIGHER UPS—The Washington Higher Up Club picnicked in Rock Creek Park. Among the 6-footers were Dollie Bacica, Francis Kennelly (left couple), Ruth von Brandt, Jack Kennelly (center couple) Frederick Rice, Laurine Weaver

Federal Bonus, Pay Bill Drawn In Compromise

Asserting that there is little hope of getting Congresional action on the pay raise or bonus bills for Federal employes before autumn, Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia yesterday outlined a compromise proposal which he hopes will prove satisfactory to all parties involved when the measures come up for consideration again.

His four-point compromise calls for a 44-hour minimum work-week, overtime pay for all time in excess of 40 hours, and a flat 10 per cent increase for workers who would not benefit by the 44-hour week.

Would Suspend "Half-Day"

The Saturday half-holiday law would be suspended, and salary ceilings on the overtime payments would be revised to provide that no overtime compensation be paid on any part of an employe's salary above $2900 a year.

Ramspeck said he hoped that the plan would include all the principles of the Administration-sponsored overtime bill, yet meet the objections which have been raised to it by various employe groups.

With the inclusion of the 10 per cent raise for per diem workers, Ramspeck hopes to win the agreement of groups who would not benefit by the overtime bill since their work does not make an extra-hour week feasible. These groups, notably postal employes, have insisted on the $300 bonus bill as the only scheme which would enable them to meet increased costs of living.

Sees 11 Per Cent Increase

He estimated that the increase in the earning of those who would operate on a 44-hour week would amount to about 11 per cent.

Ramspect explained that the revised ceiling provisions would enable any employe, no matter what his salary, to collect some overtime. It would be collectable, however, only on that part of his salary below $2900.

"The compromise proposal recognizes," he said, "the desirability of placing some ceiling on the amount of overtime compensation which could be paid in the higher brackets, but it does not eliminate these payments. Under the plan an employe at $2900 would receive full overtime compensation, amounting, on a 44-hour week, to $312 per year, or on a 48-hour week to $630 per year. These amounts would represent the maximum overtime pay which any employe could draw, regardless of the amount of his basic salary."

Limit Set at $3800

The Administration's overtime bill provides that no employe may receive overtime pay which would bring his total annual paycheck in excess of $3800.

Thus under its provisions, a man receiving $3300 could receive only $500 a year and a man making $3800 or more could receive nothing. The compromise proposal would allow both to collect $630 extra for a 48-hour week or $315 for a 44-hour week.

Ramspeck called attention to the fact that existing overtime arrangements have been extended by a Congressional resolution only through September 30. Because of this, he said, it is "of exceptionally great importance that legislation on this subject be handled before the first of October."

2500 Enjoy Sylvan Theater Victory Revue

The first of a summer-long series of "Victory Revues" was presented for service men at the Sylvan Theater last night before an audience of 2500 persons whose applause proved that, as far as they are concerned, variety is back to stay.

Featured on the program sponsored by the District Recreation Department and the National Capital Parks and Recreation Service, Inc., were performers from the Phil Hayden Dance Studio who did their stints with considerable gusto.

From slapstick to dramatic pageantry, the gamut was run (as the reviewers have it) and the thinly-clad chorus in a musical code which symbolized America at war was strictly on the "Oh! Ah!" side. Jack Sapperfield added strength to the number with his reading of the lines.

Close upon this came a spirited cowgirl dance with fetching costuming and music.

Sue Sheriff, 5, flipped on stage with a variety of body bends and dance steps which carried her straight to the hearts of the audience.

Interspersing their master of ceremony work and backyard wit between numbers were the "Kibitzers," Larry Marino and Toby David, Washington radio performers.

Harry Baker, master of the rabbit-out-of-the-hat nonsense, succeeded in beguiling the audience with more than one "quickie."

The McAuliffe sisters gave a fine account of themselves with songs of the prairie.

Also included in the show were solo dancing by Betty Raymond and singing by Joyce Romero.

A military finale provided an effective and stirring tag and Harry Wender, head of the District Recreation Board, happily announced that the next show—and all professional, yet—would be staged at 8:30 p. m. next Saturday.

Swedish Ship Sunk; Soviet Blamed For Other Attacks

Stockholm, July 11 (AP).—The 8000-ton Swedish ore ship Luleaa was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic today shortly after the Foreign Office declared it had proof that Russian submarines were responsible for recent attacks on Swedish shipping.

The Luleaa was torpedoed outside the town of Vestervik as she steamed southward (presumably with a load of iron ore for Germany.)

Escorting warships and planes attacked the submarine, but results of the attack were not disclosed.

(A Stockholm dispatch quoted by the Vichy news agency said, however, that it was presumed the submarine was sunk or damaged as a large oil patch appeared after a depth charge was dropped.)

The Luleaa was the third Swedish ship sunk since June 22 and the fifth attacked. In each case Swedish warships, which now convoy all vessels, dropped depth bombs but there has been no announcement of any submarines destroyed.

British Planes Over Sweden

Stockholm (Sunday), July 12 (AP). The Swedish general staff for defense announced early today that about 10 British planes flew over the Swedish coast last night.

Swedish fighters took off, but were unable to contact the planes because of bad weather conditions, it was said.

Police Ordered To Guard High's Against Vandals

Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly yeserday took official cognizance of the damage done recently to High's Ice Cream Stores by vandals who four times during Thursday and Friday hurled rocks through front windows of the neighborhood establishments.

Major Kelly ordered his entire command to exercise particular care in guarding the property and charged his men to apprehend the perpetrators of the crimes before further damage is inflicted.

After the call was issued police were summoned to investigate another call at the High store at Eighteenth and D Streets Northeast but no report had been filed at a late hour last night.

Members of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Workers Union are on strike against the company that operates the Highland Farms Dairy and the High's Ice Cream stores, seeking renewal of a closed shop contract.

More Doctors Leave Winchester for Army

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Dr. George H. Smith left today to report for military duty at Indio, Calif., and Dr. E. C. Stuart, jr., will leave for duty tomorrow at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Also reporting in the near future will be Dr. Thomas Gibson, at Charleston, S. C., July 15 and Dr. John B. McKee, Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oreg., July 24. He closed his office yesterday.

Army and Navy Relief Gets $2,077,900

New York, July 11 (AP).—A total of $2,077,900 has been collected in the motion picture industry's drive for Army and Navy relief, Nicholas M. Schenck, national chairman, reported today.

More Property Restored to D.C. Tax Rolls

Property with an aggregate value of $1,034,805 and owned principally ever launched in Washington was tions has been ordered restored to the real estate tax rolls by the District Commissioners acting on recommendation of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board.

As in recent similar cases, the board found that the properties involved were neither churches nor schools within the meaning of District statutes or else the institutions had land holdings which in several cases were adjudged excessive.

Hardest hit by the Commissioners' ruling was St. Paul's College, Seventh and Hamlin Streets Northeast, whose properties on the south side of Jackson Street west of Seventh Street Northeast; on the northwest corner of Seventh and Jackson Streets Northeast; on the east side of Fourth Street just above Franklin Street Northeast, and in the vicinity of Hamlin and Seventh Streets Northeast, with a total value of $248,763, were ordered restored to the tax rolls.

Not Educational Institution

The board cited the background of the Paulist Fathers, incorporated as The Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle in the State of New York, Inc., and described their institutions here as "a great missionary community which does a very considerable amount of work through printed publications, the radio and its clubs." But the board also called it a "house of studies, and not an educational institution within the meaning of our law."

Because the Carmelite Fathers of New Jersey "repeatedly ignored" the board's requests for information on its property at the northwest corner of Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, it was concluded that "this is not an educational institution within the meaning of the law" and the property restored to the tax rolls. It is valued at $232,248.

More than eight acres of land belonging to the Maret School, Inc., and located at Cleveland Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, which has remained vacant since its acquisition in 1939 and is used for nature study classes, was ordered kept on the tax rolls. The land is valued at $139,096 and the Maret School had applied for tax exemption.

St. Joseph's Home Returned

Because of excess land holdings, a portion of the property owned by the St. Joseph's Home and School at the northwest corner of Twenty-eighth and Perry Streets Northeast lost its tax exempt status. It is valued at $104,512.

One of the most interesting cases handled by the board involved the Mount Vernon Seminary, whose request for exemption of all its property on the south side of Nebraska Avenue, west and south of Ward Circle, was denied several years ago. The school appealed to the Supreme Court of the District, which ruled in its favor. The District then appealed this decision, but on October 10, 1938, the District Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the lower court granting tax exemption to the school properties.

Expressing regret that the case was not carried to the Supreme Court, the board expressed the opinion that the courts "gave no consideration whatever to the area of the land, or to the extent of the holdings of the corporation."

Inasmuch, however, as the court rulings were based on the status of the school as an educational institution, the board attacked the problem from the angle of excess land holdings and found that a portion of the property, valued at $83,443 was "over and above that required for educational purposes" and ordered it restored to the tax rolls.

Other properties restored to the rolls, their value and the reasons for their restoration, are listed below:

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, southeast side of Fourth and Edgewood Streets Northeast, $35,000; excess land.

Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, Inc., Brookland Avenue and Bates Road Northeast, $17,048; not an educational institution within the meaning of the District law.

The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington, 1702 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, $48,028; building thereon is not a church or educational institution within the meaning of the law.

The Order of Friars Minor of the Province of the Holy Name, Inc., Fourteenth and Taylor Streets and South Dakota Avenue Northeast, $59,289. The board called this a "borderline case," but adjudged it a very valuable piece of property "for so few students and an excessive amount of land."

The Union That Nothing Be Lost, Inc., Taylor Street near Harewood Road Northeast, $67,381; not an educational institution within the meaning of the law.

Postlude

Argentinita Delights 10,000 At 75th Watergate Concert

Under perfect weather conditions, atoning for the postponement of Friday evening, Washington music-lovers packed the Water Gate last night for the seventy-fifth sunset symphony concert. Francis Garzia was the guest conductor.

They will not soon forget the spirited Spanish dances of world-famous, vivacious Argentinita—and her partners—Pilar Lopez and Frederico Rey. Especially in their interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero." Their colorful costumes, their clicking castanets, their graceful rhythm held the estimated 10,000 persons in the audience, who seemed loath to let them go at the final curtain, calling them for repeated bows.

No less enthusiastically received was the guest conducting of Senor Francis Garzia; notably in the "Overture to Mignon" by Thomas, and "Symphony Number 7 in A Major," by Beethoven. During one of the latter of the four parts in the symphony, Conductor Garzia, in his concentration of leading the orchestra, threw his baton from his hand.

The audience was given its first look at Argentinita and her graceful dancing after the intermission, when she interpreted "Seville from Suite Espagnole" by Albeniz. This was followed by the dance of the other two members of the company, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey in "Seguidillas," also by the Spanish composer, Albeniz.

All three dancers participated in "Castillian Dance" by Navarro. In her next solo number Argentinita performed the "Mazurka from La Verbena de la Paloma" by Breton, with the entire company taking part in the finale, the "Bolero."

The male member of the company—Federico Rey—in addition to his dancing, is a designer of note. Under the name of Freddy Wittop, he has recently returned from Hollywood, where he created the costumes and sets for "Ice-Capades of 1943," and will design the Broadway musical, "Hit the Band."

The colorful setting at the Water Gate attracted the usual number of canoeists and other small craft, with a Coast Guard Cutter going back and forth on patrol.

Those who did not have seats in the "orchestra" and "balcony" lined the balustrades, while others looked on from the Arlington Memorial Bridge.—M. G. D.

Clarification Of Institution Tax Demanded

A clarification of the District's tax laws, aimed at specifically defining the tax liability of institutions, was demanded yesterday by Representative Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio, head of the House District Committee's fiscal affairs sub group.

Th request came as a result of protests from local hospitals, educational and charitable institutions who have recently been removed from the tax exempt lists by local officials.

Hunter asked the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft defining legislation, which will lay the tax policy open to study and possible revision. He also said he would enlist the aid of the District Bar Association in examining institutional tax laws in other sections for purposes of comparison.

The District's tax law provides exemption only for educational institutions "not used for private gain" and for charities operated "without charge to inmates" and without profit or income.

Bringing into play a new and stringent interpretation of these provisions, Budget Officer Walter Fowler recently made wholesale reductions in the list of exemption eligibles, removing a number of private hospitals and educational organizations such as the National Geographic Society. Appeals have been filed in almost all of the cases.

Gas Rationing Easier on East, First Lady Says

West Park, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today that the Eastern Seaboard was best suited to a gasoline rationing program because of the availability of forms of transportation other than automobiles.

"If we want to conserve rubber, we are the people here in the East who have the best transportation in other ways," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "We have more trains, more planes, if we want to use them, and more bus lines.

"To tell the people in the West not to use their cars means that these people may never see another soul for weeks and weeks nor have a way of getting a sick person to a doctor."

She addressed a weekend conference of 50 delegates of Women's Trade Union Auxiliaries at the Hudson Shore Labor School under auspices of the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration.

Divorce Granted

A divorce has been granted in Reno to Pearl B. Schindler from her husband, Richard W. of Washington, on grounds of desertion. They were married in 1939 in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Girl, 5, Killed; D. C. Traffic Toll Now 58

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 58
Deaths same date last year 44
Total traffic deaths last year .. 95

Walking across the street near her home at 1233 Linden Street Northeast, a 5-year-old Negro girl, Geraldine McNeal, last night was struck by an automobile and fatally injured.

She died half an hour after being carried to Casualty Hospital.

Police said John Howard Blake, 47, of 419 A Street Northeast, was driver of the automobile which struck the child, the District's fifty-eighth traffic fatality of the year.

Blake was held at Ninth Precinct Police Station for action of the coroner.

Truck Linked In Hit-Run Death of Boys

Officials of Prince Frederick (Md.) Hospital said last night that the surviving member of the youthful trio of Washington fishermen struck by a hit-and-run driver early Friday morning was out of danger but, at the same time, Maryland State Trooper Joseph A. McIsaac said that his investigation of the tragedy, which took the lives of the other two led to nothing save a conviction that the boys were struck by a speeding truck. He said the nature of Davis' injuries indicated that a low-bumper auto could not have killed them.

Bernard E. Davis, 15, 905 G Street Southeast, and Charles Keefe, 17, 209 Bates Street Northwest, were killed and Russell Fowler, 17, 522 Tenth Street Southeast, suffered painful injuries when they were bowled over while trying to hitch-hike a ride from Chesapeake Beach, where they had gone to fish.

Funeral services for Davis will be held at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Edwin Gabler, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard Parish, will officiate.

The Rev. Stephen McCabe, assistant pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Church, will conduct the rites for Keefe at the same funeral parlor at 9 a. m. He also will be buried in Cedar Hill.

Fisherman, 64, Missing

Hagerstown, Md., July 11.—His missing bait bucket was the only clue to the disappearance of Millard Goodhart, 64, Sandy Hook, Md., who was last seen Wednesday. His family fears he went fishing and drowned. A search of the Potomac River is being made.

Volunteers To Canvass D.C. On Car Sharing

Every house in the 5700 blocks that make up the City of Washington will be visited in the next two or three weeks by one of the "Victory Volunteers" of the Metropolitan area civilian defense office to tabulate the automobiles and riders who will agree to participate in the Nation-wide "share-your-car" program.

Commissioner John Russell Young last night announced plans for the District's part in a mammoth campaign which officials hope will save billions of dollars in automobile tires, gas, oil and parts and alleviate a transportation condition that is forcing traffic experts throughout the United States to ask: "How are people going to get to work."

New Workers Recruited

The 600 "Victory Volunteers"—women who offered their services last Wednesday to distribute official ceiling price instructions to Washington retailers—will be augmented by additional volunteer recruits who are expected to register in the next few days at Civilian Defense Volunteer Offices at Twenty-fourth and F Streets Northwest or at the triangle in Post Square.

Commissioner Young said that the Nation-wide "share your car" campaign would not interfere with or supplant any such neighborhood plan already under way.

Executives Confer

"To bring the 'share your car' program to full fruition," he said last night after conferences with key executives in the District canvass, "requires the combined effort of all of us. I am sure that every car owner and resident of Washington will cooperate with our Civilian Defense 'Victory Volunteers' in this new undertaking."

Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the consumers' committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division, and Mrs. Anita Sufrin, chairman of the "share your car" subcommittee, will direct the house-to-house survey.

Each card will bear the name of your block captain for this drive and will have space for pertinent information concerning your working, shopping and transportation habits.

Foxhall Area in Lead

Mrs. Arthur Sufrin, chairman of the District defense organization's share-your-car program, announced yesterday that the plan already has been put to work in one area and will be launched in two more soon.

The Foxhall defense area, one of 68 into which the Capital is divided, has completed its house-to-house canvass and car owners are now driving neighbors to and from work, said Mrs. Sufrin.

This week volunteers in the Howard Park and East Central areas will make surveys, requesting residents to fill out questionnaires, she said. From these cards data will be tabulated for the purpose of bringing together prospective car sharers.

"Every car owner a car sharer' is our slogan," said Mrs. Sufrin. "We wish to work out the project on a personal, voluntary basis."

The campaign is under auspices of the consumer committee, Civilian Mobilization Division. Volunteers are needed to conduct the canvasses throughout the city, said Mrs. Sufrin. Women who are available for such service are asked to communicate with the mobilization division's headquarters in the District Building.

Koreans in Cuba, Mexico Seek Work On U. S. Farms

A plea was addressed last night to Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, begging him to allow Korean workers now residing in Mexico and Cuba to migrate to the United States for the duration, to alleviate the shortage in farm laborers which offers a serious threat to some crops in Florida and California.

Signing by Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean League, the petition pointed out that Governor Olsen of California had requested release of a portion of the interned Japanese-Americans to assist the West Coast harvest and quoted the Department of Justice as saying that Koreans were not "enemy aliens."

In view of this, Mr. Haan's letter said, it would be a strategic move to import his countrymen until the war is over.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Control Volunteers Instructed

Preliminary instructions were given about 250 women volunteers for working in the seven civilian defense subcontrol centers yesterday by Herbert A. Friede, communications controller, at the Chamber of Commerce, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest.

Detailed orders will be given at latr sector meetings. Such control center meetings will be held at Police Precinct Stations as follows: Area No. 1, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in station No. 2; area No. 2, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in station No. 13; area No. 3, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in station No. 8; area No. 4, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in station No. 6; area No. 5, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in station No. 12; area No. 6, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in station No. 9, and area No. 7, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in station No. 11.

Benefit Cruise Will Aid Defense

The finance committee of the Southeast Civilian Defense Area will hold a moonlight cruise on the Wilson Line S. S. Mount Vernon tonight at 8:30, in conjunction with a celebration sponsored by the Southeast Business Men's Association honoring Capt. Joe Morgan, recently retired from the Police Department at Precinct No. 5.

Proceeds will buy air-raid equipment for the Southeast area and help furnish the headquarters at Wallach School. Tickets can be bought from zone wardens or at the wharf at Seventh and N Streets Southwest tomorrow night.

District Dentists Respond to Arms

The District is "far ahead of most of the States" in supplying dentists to the Army Medical Corps, according to Dr. G. Albert Smith, procurement and assignment chairman.

He said yesterday that applications for commissions by local dental practitioners are proceeding at a very satisfactory rate. Still potentially available for military duty are 170 dentists under the age of 37, said Dr. Smith.

Waste-Paper Drive Held Up Temporarily

The District Salvage committee emphasized yesterday that the waste paper phase of the "Salvage for Victory" program had been discontinued temporarily and householders should not save old paper for the time being.

However, the committee said, accumulations of magazines and corrugated cardboard boxes are still wanted. Residents were urged also to turn their efforts toward the salvage of rubber, metal, rags and household fats.

Soldier Gives $100 To Army Relief

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—A Third Corps area soldier is the first enlisted man to subscribe to a $100 life membership in Army Emergency Relief.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, corps area commander, announced today that Pvt. First Class John C. Redmond, jr., of an antiaircraft training battalion at Fort Eustis, Va., had become the first soldier life member of the relief fund.

Reckord commended the soldier for his donation to the fund which provides temporary emergency aid to dependents of Army men.

County Group Indorses Neely in Senate Race

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 11.—Indorsement of the candidacy of Gov. M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate at the August 4 primary, for the long term, was given last night at a meeting of the Berkeley County Democratic Executive Committee, it was disclosed today by Chairman J. N. Hicks.

Governor Neely is engaged in a contest with former Gov. H. C. Kump, of Elkins, and W. L. C. Campion, of Charles Town, for the nomination.

Excellent Job Done for D.C. By Congress

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Senate and House District Committees are preparing this week to close their books for the summer, working to clear a handful of pressing bills on which action is needed before Congress takes its summer vacation.

When those bills have cleared, the homeward-bound committee members will leave behind them a record of one of the most historic chapters in the annals of District legislation.

The files of District legislation for the Seventy-seventh Congress reveal two outstanding achievements:

1. A quartet of unprecedented laws—all of them sired by House Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph—have been passed to equip the city to face the war emergency and have proved to be patterns for the rest of the country.

2. The two committees, working as an efficient team, have undertaken a far-reaching program of streamlining and improving and reorganizing the local municipal system.

Air Training Bill

The emergency bill which set Nation-wide standards were the blackout bill, the rent control act the high school aviation training program and the tire theft law. To cite one instance, the air training bill was introduced by Mr. Randolph almost a year ago and became law a week after Pearl Harbor. This fall senior high schools throughout the United States will be teaching their students the rudiments of aeronautics, following the lead of Washington.

The other three, particularly the bill which provides stiff penalties for those convicted of stealing tires and gasoline, have been similarly copied as other municipalities and States sought to adjust themselves to war conditions.

The municipal reorganization program, the two outstanding products of which have been the court merger bill and the recreation board bill, illustrate the way in which the two committees have worked together to get results.

House Took Lead

Under the aggressive leadership of Mr. Randolph, the House committee has taken the initiative on most of the 200-odd bills which have poured into the files of the two groups since January, 1941. The House committee has shouldered most of the spadework, holding lengthy hearings and pushing the bills on their way to enactment.

To the Senate committee has fallen the task of working over the House-approved measures, polishing them and amending them to fit the most modern and practical standards of municipal procedure. In this work of whipping the bills into final shape, Chairman Pat McCarran has this year been materially aided by the advice of a local committee counsel, Renah F. Camalier.

Also to these three men—Senator McCarran, Representative Randolph and Camalier—goes the credit for leaving the committee dockets in the cleanest and most up-to-date condition that they have boasted in a decade.

With Congress planning to recess at the end of the month, only a few important bills appear doomed to wait over until autumn. Chief among these are measures reorganizing the Welfare Board and setting up a District Housing Code which have been held up because local officials have asked to draft substitute bills and have not yet submitted them. The coroner bill and lethal gas bill, two of the reorganization measures, also will be forced to go over in all probability.

Action has been promised, however, by the Senate committee, on the blackout law amendment—providing badly needed finances and increased emergency authority, and lacking only Senate approval for enactment.

The House in turn will seek to act on a pair of bills which have been labeled urgent. One would correct unwieldy and ineffective procedure connected with the sale of property for taxes, while the second would readjust the District's unemployment compensation system.

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STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:15 — **THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9** — **SATURDAY 9:30 TO 1**

1. AFTER TWELVE YEARS. By Michael A. Musmanno, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Pennsylvania. The tragic story of Sacco and Vanzetti—already an American legend that has ignited the imaginations of our greatest poets and humblest citizens—is told simply yet with dramatic sweep, by one of the attorneys for the defense. Published at $3.00. **89c**

2. THE AMATEUR SEAMAN. By H. S. "Skipper" Smith. Advice and instruction for the amateur seaman and yacht owner. Excellent information on rigging, handling, and navigation of small vessels. Includes many illustrations and diagrams. Published at $2.75. **98c**

3. THE AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE 1918. By Joseph Wood Krutch. An informal history of the American drama from 1918 to the present day—the most fruitful twenty years of American writing for the stage. Published at $2.50. **79c**

4. AMERICAN EARTH—THE BIOGRAPHY OF A NATION. By Carleton Beals. The story of our land from the days of the first settlers down to the latest Oklahoma immigrants to California. Authentic first-hand. It is told in human terms, with close-up word pictures of human beings in relation to their land, their fellows and the government. Published at $3.00. **89c**

5. AMERICA'S HOUSE OF LORDS—AN INQUIRY INTO THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. By Harold L. Ickes. The question raised in this book is: To what extent is the press fulfilling its functions as a vital instrument of democracy? Published at $1.50. **49c**

6. AND HE SAT AMONG THE ASHES—A BIOGRAPHY OF LOUIS M. EILSHEMIUS. By William Schack. The great biography of one of the strangest and most original painters of America. A courageous artist, he worked unceasingly and fought the sneers of the academicians until recognition and acclaim was his at the age of almost 70. Illustrated with 58 full-page reproductions of his remarkable pictures. Published at $3.00. **$1.89**

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Reconstruction Council Urged By N. Z. Envoy

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—A proposal for immediate creation of a "reconstruction and development council" to work on the future problems of the postwar world was made tonight by Walter Nash, New Zealand minister.

Nash, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Institute of Public Affairs, said that "it is our common responsibility to see that in the future our economic affairs are so ordered as to guarantee the availability of all good things which are produced to all men of all nations, not merely to a favored few nations, not merely to a few privileged individuals."

Saying it was necessary to consider now steps toward such a progressive economy, Nash emphasized the important of setting up a reconstruction and development council "charged with working out the principles that will maximize production and ensure its distribution to the nations where most needed, particularly where low living standards have previously prevailed."

Victory First Task, Says Barkley

Nash is a member of the Pacific War Council in Washington.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, Democratic majority leader, asserted that when the war is over "we must then see to it by the peace that shall be made that this same scourge shall not again afflict the human race."

Bu, Barkley said in his prepared address, "our first task is to win an overwhelming victory and to make aggressor nations impotent to inaugurate another such disaster to the human race."

At another point, Barkley said that "nobody knows how long this war is going to last and anybody who pretends to know is dealing in fantasies."

"Design for a People's Peace"

Speaking on "Design for a People's Peace," Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams College, declared earlier that this "is a war which cannot be regarded as won until the fundamental rights of the peoples of the earth are secured.

"We know in our hearts that words without deeds are the empty mouthings of hollow men.

"We want democracy, but not too much and not for everybody. We want victory for the United Nations. But we scarcely want them wholly united or permanently united, lest we be obliged to surrender the fond belief that we can live alone and like it.

"Some of us want America to win the war but have no desire for Britain to win it or for China or Russia or Roosevelt to win it. We still fear Communism because we lack faith in our own capacity to offer a betrayed generation anything better."

In another address, Percy E. Corbett, professor of international relations at McGill University, discussed "conflicting trends in postwar planning."

"Few people need any convincing that the first and most necessary task after hostilities will be to feed the victims of war, to establish and maintain order in the liberated countries to restore agriculture and industry, and to disarm and contral all forces seeking to renew the struggle for power."

Others On the Program

In other addresses, John Wheeler-Bennett of the British Information Services spoke on "Britain's Position in the Postwar World;" Lewis L. Lorwin, consultant, National Resources Planning Board, on "Labor's Program for a New World Economy," and Arthur R. Upgren, economist, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, on "Agenda for Future World Trade."

Two panel discussions were conducted. Participating were Nicholas Doman, department of government and economics, College of William and Mary; Hugh Borton, faculty member of the School of Military Government; David McCord Wright, school of commerce and business administration at the University of Virginia; Andrew J. Biemiller, labor relations division of the War Production Board, and Bjarne Braatoy, public relations officer of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission.

Discussion leader for the morning session was Brooks Emeny, director of the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council, and for the afternoon, Theodore Kreps of Stanford University.

Dixon Speaks in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, July 11 (AP).—Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister, said today that too much emphasis had been placed upon the minor differences in speech, habits and aspirations of Australians and Americans, but that despite this the troops of the two nations were mingling in "closest amity."

The diplomat, who spoke at the opening of his country's exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art, also made it clear that American aid to Australia was not a one-way affair.

"Under the arrangement between this country and mine for reciprocal aid," he said, "on her side Australia is fulfilling her obligation of supplying for the use of the United States forces whatever she can make available for the purpose."

7 Reasons why THOUSANDS PREFER TO RELIEVE OCCASIONAL CONSTIPATION with INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

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2. Blend of Nature's Herbs
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Follow simple precautionary directions for best results. On sale at all druggists. Or write for FREE GENEROUS TRIAL SUPPLY. Innerclean Company, Dept. 20, Los Angeles, California.

Off to Fun at Camp Brandon

VACATION DAYS—Frankie Coleman, 6, of 501 H Street Southwest, struggles with his baggage as he gets ready to leave for Camp Brandon, Volunteers of America health camp on the Defense Highway

House Group Completes Tax Bill; Debate Begins Thursday

TAXES, from Page 1.

to decide what kind of a rule to request for controlling floor action on the measure. He indicated that the members will favor asking for a closed rule, which would bar changes except in committee amendments, and for limiting debate to three days.

Debate Begins Thursday

Against earlier announcement that the bill was expected to reach the House Wednesday, Cooper said that it would probably not be called up there until Thursday. Effect of this, it was pointed out, would be to push final House action into the following week.

The bill will go to the House still far short of the Treasury's goal of $8,700,000,000. Some committee members had sought to make up the difference by adoption of a 5 per cent sales tax intended to raise two and a half billion dollars, but these efforts were defeated.

The biggest revenue increases are designed to come from corporations and individuals. Corporation taxes under the final draft would be boosted by $2,485,400,000 through increasing the normal tax and surtax combined rate from the present 31 per cent to 45 per cent and substituting the flat 87.5 per cent excess profits tax rate for the present scale, which ranges from 35 to 60 per cent.

The committee stuck to revisions in personal income taxes and exemptions for individuals approved the day before, but altered its estimate of how these changes would affect the revenue total. Representative Cooper said that the net effect of surtax increases and changes in personal exemptions would be to add $228,200,000 to the bill, making the prospective overall increase in individual income taxes about $2,958,000,000.

As finally approved, tax scales for individuals provide:

Lower exemptions for civilians, so that taxes for single persons will hit at income over $500, and for married persons will begin on income over $1200. For those in the armed forces, the personal exemptions are left at the present levels, $750 for single persons, and $1500 for married.

Rate Increase

An increase in the normal tax from the present 4 per cent to 6 percent.

Upward scaling of the individual surtax rates to range from 13 per cent on the first $2000 of taxable income to 82 per cent on income over $200,000. The present surtax rates range from 6 per cent on the first $2000 to 77 per cent on income over five million dollars.

Also kept in the measure was a modified pay-as-you-go plan for individuals whereby starting next January 5 per cent of all taxable income would be withheld from salaries and wages at their source and the collections used as a credit against 1943 taxes due in 1944. The tax would apply to wages or salaries over $11 a week for single persons, and over $26 a week for a married person or head of a family. For every dependent $8.50 more of each weekly pay check would be left untouched by the pay-as-you-go collection.

After next year the collections would be boosted from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of taxable income over the basic exemptions.

Besides the corporation and individual tax increases, the bill provides boosts in the excises on liquor, tobacco, telephone bills, transportation, freight and express shipments, and race track bets and amusements.

New Income Tax Schedules Compared

By the Associated Press

Here are comparisons between typical individual income taxes now paid by individuals and those which would be paid under rates approved by the House Ways and Means Committee:

Single Person

Net Income Before Personal Exemption	Present Law	Committee Rates
$500	...	...
600	...	$15
700	...	33
800	$3	53
900	11	71
1,000	21	89
1,200	40	126
1,500	69	181
2,000	117	273
2,500	165	365
3,000	221	472
4,000	347	686
5,000	483	915
6,000	649	1,174
8,000	1,031	1,742
10,000	1,493	2,390
20,000	4,929	6,816
50,000	20,882	25,811
100,000	53,214	64,641
500,000	345,654	416,616

Married Person—No Dependents

$1,200	...	...
1,300	...	$13
1,400	...	30
1,500	...	48
1,700	$13	85
2,000	42	140
2,500	90	232
3,000	138	324
4,000	249	532
5,000	375	746
6,000	521	992
8,000	873	1,532
10,000	1,305	2,152
20,000	4,614	6,452
50,000	20,439	25,324
100,000	52,704	64,060
500,000	345,064	411,000

Married Person—Two Dependents

$2,000	...	...
2,100	...	$13
2,200	...	26
2,300	...	43
2,400	$6	62
2,500	12	80
3,000	58	172
4,000	154	356
5,000	271	570
6,000	397	784
8,000	717	1,292
10,000	1,117	1,880
20,000	4,287	6,036
50,000	19,967	24,656
100,000	52,160	63,396
500,000	344,476	404,936

'Numbers Game' Operator Found Dead; Believed Slain

Detectives last night worked on a robbery and murder theory in the death of William B. Hulse, 60, whose unconscious form was found yesterday afternoon in his home at 318 Eleventh Street Southwest.

Bleeding profusely from head and face wounds, Hulse lay in the hall at the foot of the steps, a short piece of sash cord beneath him and an adding machine resting against one of his legs. Burns on his throat indicated he had been choked with a rope or cord, but police said the sash cord was not long enough.

Described by detectives as a "numbers game" operator, Hulse was known to carry large sums of money on his person but his pocketbook was empty except for several checks.

On arrival police called the Emergency Hospital ambulance, and Dr. Frank Lindsay pronounced the man dead.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said after an autopsy that death was caused by strangulation and a fractured skull inflicted by a heavy weapon.

The unconscious Hulse was discovered by William Johnson, 59, Negro, of 1415 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va., on calling at the residence to do some cleaning for the Hulse family.

Receiving no response to his knocks, Johnson pushed open the unlocked front door and was confronted by the scene of violence. He immediately went to a filling station at Tenth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest, where he is employed, and notified the operator, Rector Green, 32, of 609 Fountain Street, Alexandria, who called police.

Hulse was alone in the house when he was found. His wife, returning last night from their cottage at Kenwood Beach, Md., confirmed the belief that her husband usually carried $2000 to $3000 in his pocket. He frequently left the front door of the house open, police said.

Hulse and a friend, Wallace W. Beach, were robbed of $1600 in November 1938 in the rear of 1322 Tenth Street Northwest. William (Dutch) Kappel Washington gambler, was sentenced to three to 15 years for the crime.

Obituaries

Caspar W. Briggs, Pioneer Film Man, Dies in N. J. at 95

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Caspar Warren Briggs, 95, dean of American photographers who helped establish the motion picture industry but had little faith films would amount to anything, died yesterday at his Ventnor summer home.

A native of Norton, Mass., Briggs and his father, Dr. Daniel M. Briggs, purchased in Philadelphia in 1872 the magic-lantern business of Frederick Langenheim, inventor of the forerunner of the films.

Three years later Briggs brought out his "slip slides" in which figures painted on a lantern slide moved horizontally across a scenic background imposed on another slide. The first production was "Lincoln's Assassination" a popular feature that was followed by a series of such melodramas as "The Drunkard's Daughter," "The Bottle," "Father, Dear Father," and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Briggs turned down all offers from the budding motion picture industry.

"I said they would never amount to anything," he related later, "and they didn't amount to anything until they started showing pretty women and telling stories. Before that no one cared much about them. Of course, we told stories with magic lanterns, but not about beautiful women."

Dr. Feiler, 62, Exiled Economist, Dies

New York, July 11 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Feiler, 62, former German economist who was dean of the summer school of the graduate faculty of political and social science of the New School for Social Research, died today at his Riverdale home.

Before fleeing from Nazi Germany in 1933, Dr. Feiler was economic editor of the liberal daily newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung and was regarded as one of the foremost experts on industrial and foreign trade policies. He became a United States citizen in 1939.

Rites for Comdr. Began To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Michael Began, 44, who died last Sunday in the Naval Hospital at Coronado, Calif., will be held tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

Commander Began, a native of Watertown, Wis., resided at Effingham, Ill. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Roosevelt Sees Closer Accord With Holland

By the Associated Press

Lee, Mass., July 11.—President Roosevelt, replying to a Fourth of July greeting from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, predicted closer postwar collaboration between the United States and the Netherlands "in building the better world which will follow the inevitable defeat of Hitlerism."

"I am deeply touched by Your Majesty's message on the occasion of the anniversary of the independence of the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said in the message, made public today.

"I am happy that Your Majesty was in our midst to see the quiet but determined way in which the American peoples on that date rededicated their lives and fortunes to the fight in defense of the principles on which our Nation was founded.

"This anniversary also served to recall to the American people the help that the founders of our Nation got from the Netherlands and the unbroken friendship between the two peoples which has happily existed ever since.

"The common struggle in which we are now engaged will, I am sure, result in an ever more intimate collaboration in building the better world which will follow the inevitable defeat of Hitlerism."

Queen Wilhelmina is visiting here at the summer home of her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, and two grandchildren.

Score Win Honors At Georgetown U. Convocation

With a new college dean in attendance, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, awarded honors to more than a score of students yesterday at a convocation in Gaston Hall opening the first summer term at the university.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., former chairman of the faculty of philosophy, who took over the deanship of the college on Friday, presented the honor students at the exercises. He succeeds the Rev. John E. Gratan, S. J., who is still at the college but will depart soon for new duties in the parish of St. Ignatius Loyola Church, New York City.

Six undergradute awards were made to the following:

The Edward Douglas White debate medal, Vincent J. Mulvaney, '44, of Wyoming; the Dahlgren medal in calculus, William C. Redman, '44, the District of Columbia; the Kidwell physics medal, Carlton R. Sickles, '43, the District of Columbia; the Quicksall Shakespearean medal, James L. Ring, '43, of Hawaii; the Horace medal for translating odes of Horace, Robert C. Danaher, '43, of Connecticut; the O'Brien medal in junior philosophy, Edward J. Callahan, '43, of Minnesota.

Dean McNamee also presented honor students who achieved "A" in every subject during the previous semester, as follows:

Junior year: William L. Amoroso, District of Columbia; Edward J. Callahan, Minnesota; Charles W. Daly, jr., Connecticut; Edward J. Gorman, New Jersey; Leon A. LeBuffe, District of Columbia; John A. McArt, District of Columbia; Samuel P. McCarran, District of Columbia; John M. McLaughlin, Pennsylvania; Carlton R. Sickles, District of Columbia, and William A. Spencer, Oklahoma.

Sophomore year: William C. Redman, District of Columbia, and William L. Harding, Nebraska.

Freshman year: Edward F. Maloney, New York, and James A. Schroer of Texas.

William Ghent, Authority on Custer, Dies

William James Ghent, 76, author and authority on the Custer Indian campaign, died at 8:15 p. m. Friday at his home, 1809 Belmont Road Northwest. The funeral services, to be held tomorrow, will be private.

Mr. Ghent moved to Washington in 1929 to pursue work for the Dictionary of American Biography. He had been in retirement during the last several years.

Born in Frankfort, Ind. on April 29, 1866, Mr. Ghent worked as a compositor and proofreader and as a sub-editor of various trade papers in New York City and contributed to a number of publications. He was editor of "American Fabian," 1897-98, and was among the founders of the Social Reform Club in New York, in 1894. He was secretary of the Rand School of Social Science from its founding, and was president of the school from 1909 to 1911. He edited the California Outlook from 1915 to 1917. He joined the staff of the Dictionary of American Biography in 1927.

Mr. Ghent was a member of the Authors' League of America and the American Historical Association, and was a member of the executive committee of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, 1917-19. He was author of many books, including "Our Benevolent Feudalism," 1902, "The Road to Oregon," 1929, and "The Early Far West," 1931.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Amy M. Ghent.

Rites Tomorrow At Silver Spring For W. C. Wright

Funeral services for William Chester Wright, 37, who died Friday at his home, 732 Chesapeake Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Leesburg, Va.

Born in Point of Rocks, Md., Mr. Wright lived in Washington for 20 years before coming to Silver Spring three years ago. He was an underwriter for the Acacia Insurance Co. for 15 years. He belonged to the Point of Rocks Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Wright resigned in April as a senior air-raid warden because of poor health. Wardens of the precinct unanimously voted to keep him on the roll as an honorary warden for his sector. A delegation of air-raid wardens will attend the funeral services.

Mr. Wright is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wright, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Wright, of Point of Rocks, Md.

John Henderson Funeral Held

Funeral rites for John Henderson, 91, retired vice president of the Washington Permanent Building Association, were held Friday at the Hines Funeral Parlor, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Services were conducted by the Rev. William H. Pinkerton, D.D., pastor of the National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle.

Interment took place at the Oak Hill Cemetery. Honorary pall bearers selected were Carl J. Bergman and Herman H. Bergman, president and vice president, respectively, of the Washington Permanent Building Association; Walter B. Avery, John H. Clipper, Christopher Rammling, Joseph M. Saunders, directors of the association; Maj. Milton A. Lehr, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. E. J. Mund, U.S.M.C., and John H. Lucas.

Whitlock's Widow Dies in New York

Brewster, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Ella Brainerd Whitlock, widow of Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium during the World War, died today at the home of Mrs. Angus Mackay Porter, where she had lived for the past 5 years.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Whitlock was married in 1895. Her husband was named American Minister to Belgium in 1913 and was reappointed to the same post after the war, serving until 1922. They made their home in Cannes, France, until Whitlock's death in 1934.

Burglars Spoil Cake

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.). — The Franklin Home Bakery's chief baker, who takes pride in his work, would rather the burglars had taken money. But they didn't. They just took two bites out of a nice, big cake—then threw it on the floor.

Infant Boy, Flown To Washington for Treatment, Dies

William Goswold Porte, five-month-old son and only child of Capt. William Porte, U. S. A., formerly of Washington, and Mrs. Porte, died at 7 a. m. yesterday. He was flown from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Walter Reed Hospital here Thursday for treatment of the deadly disease, lukemia.

The infant was ill only a few days when decision was made to seek treatment for him here.

Capt. Porte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porte of 1617 Twenty-fifth Street Southenst. He was appointed to West Point following his graduation from Central High School here, and was graduated from the Academy with the class of 1940. Mrs. Porte is the former Mateel Griswold of Washington, and is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold of Fort Beaureguard, La.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday.

Pilot Who Made First N.Y.-Chicago Blind Flight Dies

Memphis, Tenn., July 11 (AP).—Richard Cromwell Maguire, 38, American Airlines pilot who made the first "blind flight" from New York to Chicago in 1935, died at Baptist Hospital here yesterday.

The body will be cremated and the ashes flown to Elkton, Md., for burial.

A veteran pilot, Maguire held the rank of major in the Army Air Corps Reserve and was one of the organizers of the Airplane Pilots Association of America.

He underwent an appendectomy at the hospital July 1 and apparently was recovering when death came from a heart attack.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Maguire, and two sons, Richard Arnold and James Flynn Maguire, both of Memphis; his father, William Harrison Maguire, of Flushing, N. Y.; three brothers, William and Phillip Maguire, both of New York, and Hugh Maguire with the Navy; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Dale, of New York; Mrs. Louise Skinner, of Detroit; Mrs. Virginia Simms, of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Maguire, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Edna Warburton, of Elkton.

Final Rites Set Tomorrow for Joseph E. Talbert

Funeral services for Joseph Emory Talbert, 64, operator of a produce business at Eastern Market for more than 35 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee funearl home, Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetry.

Mr. Talbert died Friday at Providence Hospital after an illness of two years. A native of Maryland, he came to Washington as a young man.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertie Mae Talbert; two sons, Milton A. and Kenneth G. Talbert; two daughters, Mrs. May Kyle and Mrs. Helen Belt; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Smith, and four brothers, James, Albert, George and Birch Talbert, all of Washington.

R.P.C. Sanderson Is Dead at 84

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—Richard P. C. Sanderson, retired transportation engineering executive, died today at his suburban home. He was 84.

Sanderson had served with the Norfolk & Western Railroad, the Seaboard Air Line and the Santa Fe Railroad before coming here as an associate of the president of Baldwin Locomotive Works. He retired 10 years ago.

DIED 1

CARTER, AMELIA ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, AMELIA ELIZABETH CARTER, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Carter. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at Neelsville Presbyterian Church on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

DAVIS, BERNARD E. On Friday, July 10, 1942, BERNARD E. DAVIS, beloved son of Florence E. Davis and brother of John E. and Florence E. Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONOVAN, ANNIE C. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 4461 MacArthur blvd. nw., ANNIE C. DONOVAN (nee Brown), beloved wife of the late James A. Donovan and mother of James W., Paul V., Albert S. and Helen M. Donovan and stepmother of Daniel Donovan, Mrs. Margaret Monroe and Mrs. Annie Oertel. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EVANS, CARL. On Friday, July 10, 1942, CARL EVANS, beloved brother of Mrs. Pansy B. McDougall and Mr. Lee Evans and uncle of Irene, Thomas, Robert and Walter McDougall and Mrs. Lucille Pearson and Mrs. Marion Jehs. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, July 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

FLOOD, WILLIAM G. Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1942, at the residence of his son, William A. Flood, jr., 621 Allison st. nw., WILLIAM G. FLOOD, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Flood, father of Jules C. Flood, Edith Y. Wylie, Alice M. Stewart, Jennie E. O'Brien, Richard J. and William G. Flood, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FORBES, JACKSON B. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at his residence, 314 E. Capitol st., JACKSON B. FORBES, husband of Maude B. Forbes and father of James S. and Paul Forbes and Mrs. Clingie C. Iler. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penn. ave., nw., where services will be held Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FOSTER, EFFIE V. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at her residence 3407 16th st. nw., EFFIE V. FOSTER, widow of Ernest B. Foster and mother of Mrs. Thomas S. Durham, Mrs. Alex Leaf, Mrs. Charles F. Loveless and Randall D. Foster. Services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont st. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GHENT, WILLIAM JAMES. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at his residence, 1809 Belmont rd. nw., WILLIAM JAMES GHENT, beloved husband of Amy M. Ghent. Remains resting at Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment private.

GROVE, ELIZABETH BARBEE. On Friday, July 10, 1942, ELIZABETH BARBEE GROVE, beloved wife of the late Bernard L. Grove and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Grove Kennebeck, and Bernard L. Grove. Funeral services at her late residence, 1527 Farragut st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROVE, ELIZABETH BARBEE. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 1527 Farragut st. nw., ELIZABETH BARBEE GROVE, beloved wife of the late Bernard L. Grove and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Grove Kennebeck and Bernard L. Grove. Funeral services at Transfiguration Church, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAFFER, CHARLES H. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at his residence, 340 M st. sw., CHARLES H. HAFFER, beloved husband of Genevia T. Haffer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HOPE, REGINA MARY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at her residence, 1218 Perry st. ne., REGINA MARY HOPE, beloved sister of Clara G. Hope of Washington, D. C., and Joseph J. Hope of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at Collens funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

KEEFE, CHARLES A. On Friday, July 10, 1942, CHARLES A. KEEFE, beloved brother of Joseph W., Earl C. and Mary L. Keefe, Dorothy E. Sloan and Gloria L. Watts. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KINSEY, E. HUGH. On Friday, July 10, 1942, E. HUGH KINSEY of 1324 Taylor st. ne., beloved husband of Lucille S. Kinsey and son of Raymond D. and Elouise Kinsey. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Services by Chambers Riverside funeral home. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LYBRAND, FLORA F. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw., FLORA F. LYBRAND, beloved mother of Mrs. Jane Young and Henry C. Lybrand. She is also survived by two brothers, E. K. and G. S. Ferguson. Remains resting at the Hysons funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

McGEE, BRIDGET A. On Friday, July 10, 1942, BRIDGET A. McGEE, of 5225 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Charles McGee and mother of Margaret A. and Edith O. McGee. Services at her late residence on Monday, July 13, 1942, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGRAW, ANNIE CORNELIA. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 3374 13th st. nw., ANNIE CORNELIA McGRAW, beloved wife of the late Michael McGraw and mother of Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. James G. Conroy, Rita B. and John M. McGraw. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

BAYNARD MORRIS. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, MORRIS BAYNARD, 30 years of age, beloved son of Jacob and Rose Baynard and brother of Philip, Sophia and Shirley Baynard. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

BRADSHAW, SALLIE C. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital, SALLIE C. BRADSHAW, of 616 Pennsylvania ave. se., beloved wife of Percy E. Bradshaw and mother of Melvin R. and Albert L. Dyer. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

BRYANT, MOSES M. On Friday, July 10, 1942, MOSES M. BRYANT, beloved husband of Minnie M. Bryant and father of James M., Harry F. and Phillip G. Bryant and Mrs. Colleen Grady. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUBB, MARY ANN. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at her home, 719 9th st. ne., MARY ANN BUBB (nee Simpson), beloved wife of the late Frederick L. Bubb and mother of Miss Mary Ethel and Ralph S. Bubb of Washington, D. C., and John C. Bubb of New York City. Remains resting at her late residence. Services at St. James' Church, 224 9th st. ne., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED 1

PAYNE, JULIA S. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JULIA S. PAYNE, of 643 Farragut st. nw., beloved mother of Ina P. Cauthen and grandmother of Mrs. Julia Turnbull and Mrs. Sarah Ogden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Denmark, S. C.

RODERICK, FLOYD J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, FLOYD J. RODERICK of 1731 Fort Davis st. se., beloved husband of Esther E. Roderick and father of Donald R. Roderick. Notice of funeral later. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMONS, HOWARD J. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, HOWARD J. SIMONS, beloved husband of Helen E. Simons and father of Mrs. Donald Kausch and Barbara Simons. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Port Chester, N. Y.

SMITH, GEORGE W. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, GEORGE W. SMITH, beloved husband of Margaret H. Smith and son of Eleanor Hearn and William T. Smith. He is also survived by two sons, Albert H. and Calvin G. Smith. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPARKS, JOSEPH. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, JOSEPH SPARKS, son of Cora P. Sparks and brother of Ned T. Sparks, of Washington, D. C. He is also survived by several other brothers and sisters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m.

TALBERT, JOSEPH EMORY. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH EMORY TALBERT, beloved husband of Bertie Mae Talbert and father of Milton A. and Kenneth G. Talbert and Mrs. May Kyle and Mrs. Helen Belt. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, PHILLIP. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at his residence, 1207 G st. ne., PHILLIP THOMAS, beloved husband of Mary Ashby Thomas and father of Frances H. Potter, grandfather of Nelson, Janice Ann and Theodore Potter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Sunday, July 12. Interment Greenhill Cemetery, Martinsburg, Va.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM CHESTER. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at his residence, 732 Chesapeake st., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM CHESTER WRIGHT, beloved husband of Elizabeth S. Wright and son of Katedora and John T. Wright. Remains resting at the above residence. Prayers will be offered at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services 2 p. m. at the Church of Ascension, Sligo ave., Silver Spring. Interment Leesburg, Va.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Mead May Have Solution To Vacation Problem

In a veto message the other day the President told Congress that legislation "is needed to revise the present law with respect to annual leave and vacations." However, the Administration doesn't now plan to ask Congress for a sweeping change in the employe vacation law. Instead, it'll get behind the bill sponsored by Senator Mead of New York that would permit employes to accumulate 90 days of annual leave. This bill would solve the problem this year but if the war is still raging next year and if vacations are again reduced the Administration will again ask that the limit be raised or else urge Congress to pay employes for forfeited leave.

An employe may now accumulate only 60 days of leave. If, at the end of the year, an employe has more than 60 days of leave to his credit, he must forfeit the surplus. Under the Mead plan the ceiling would be raised to 90 days, but an employe would be permitted to carry over only 15 days in any one year. In other words, the employe would be required to take a minimum vacation of 11 days, as he's entitled to 26 days annually. The President, it was learned, is strongly opposed to paying employes double time in lieu of vacations unless the time would be forfeited. Both Army and Navy had this arrangement up until a few days ago. Senator Mead brought his bill up in the Senate last Thursday but it was blocked by Senator McKellar.

Women Get Job Priorities

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau has ordered preference for women in filling jobs. He's losing many men to the armed forces . . . Attorney General Biddle has promised to reward Justice employes who reduce the work in their divisions. He told supervisors that they should "continually bear in mind the fact that man power is a vital factor." . . . "Their efforts," he said, "should be directed constantly toward the elimination of unessential paper work, forms, reports, functions, personnel, etc." . . . When a businessman joins the Australian government he's sent to school for a full month where he's taught the mysteries of bureaucracy before he takes over his job.

War Production Board sends out tens of thousands of letters, pamphlets, booklets, etc., daily. But tens of thousands are returned, too. A recent survey showed that on a recent large mailing 46 per cent of the material was returned. Wrong addresses and misaddressed material were the reasons. Now Donald Nelson has brought in half a dozen of the top magazine circulation men to straighten out the trouble . . . Maj. Burton Palmer, who formerly was executive assistant to Corrington Gill at WPA and OCD, is now working on the reassignment of work and personnel at the War Department.

Men Being Replaced

More women are being hired now in the Federal Government than ever before and women are being placed in jobs formerly held exclusively by men. A few examples are guards, light truck drivers and chauffeurs. The Weather Bureau, for example, originally asked deferment for all of its male scientists. Now women are being trained to take over the weather jobs and the men are being released for the military. A number of Civil Service exams such as junior chemist and technical and scientific aide are now open only to women. Not so long ago these jobs were virtually closed to women. Now they are closed to men because the agencies feel the women are more stable and the men will be drafted shortly after they are trained and have become valuable to the organization.

Women are in demand now to take trainee and aide jobs in engineering and drafting. Starting salaries range from $1440 to $2600. Exams are now open to cover these needs. They include engineering draftsman, engineering aide, technical assistant, and junior engineer. The Civil Service Commission reports women are in demand to fill jobs as metallurgists, meteorologists, physicists, technologists, nurses and physiotherapy aides. Women are being hired in large numbers now at the Navy Yard. They're being taken in as female trainees. Women now have just about a monopoly on typist, stenographer, card punch, and other machine jobs. It's estimated that 75 per cent of the new employes now being brought to Washington are women and about 40 per cent of the field placement are women. In peace time about 40 per cent of the department appointments were women and only 20 per cent in the field.

Beals Will Direct Chicago Libraries

Ralph A. Beals, assistant librarian of the Public Library, will resign August 1 to leave for the University of Chicago where he has been named director of libraries and professor of library science in the library school.

Beals came from the public library of the University of Chicago over a year and a half ago, where he was assistant to the director of the Association for Adult Education. He has taught at Harvard and New York Universities, and is a member of the Cosmos Club, the Washington Board of Trade and the District of Columbia Library Association. Ralph L. Thompson will succeed Beals.

Rivers Dragged In Great Hunt For Eklund

ESCAPE, from Page 1.

night.

Schmidt was driving the van, he said, and Carlson was on the front seat beside him. Eklund was riding in the front compartment of the carrier, with both wrists in "double-locked" handcuffs.

The men explained that the van is divided into two parts. A rear compartments opens at the back, while the front "pigeon coop" has a door on the right side.

Describes Flight

When they arrived at the jail they drove up to the front door now located in the new wing on Twentieth Street, Schmidt said.

He had the keys to the side door and proceeded first to unlock a lower compartment which releases a pair of steps. Carlson was standing beside him, he said, when he inserted a key in the door lock.

"After unlocking the door, I stepped aside before turning the handle because sometimes prisoners slam the door in your face and get away," Major Kelly quoted Schmidt.

When he turned the handle, Schmidt continued, Eklund pushed open the door into Carlson's face and "scooted" between the two men.

He fled north on Twentieth Street to B, turned west on B Street to Nineteenth and then north on Nineteenth Street, both marshals declared.

Schmidt said he (Schmidt) tripped in a mudhole during the chase and the last he saw of the fugitive he was running toward a lot on the west side of Nineteenth Street. A path across the lot leads to the front of Eastern High School.

Deputy Left Behind

Carlson was outdistanced by Eklund.

When the alarm was sounded, every available policeman and detective was rushed into the area.

The entire wasteland between the Jail and the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia was searched by officers with high-powered searchlights.

The Coast Guard patrol boats on the Potomac were summoned and patroled the shore; uniformed officers and detectives explored sewer outlets and heating pipe conduits.

Radio alarms were flashed to Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, North and South Carolina and West Virginia.

All the islands in the Anacostia River and Kingman's Lake were covered by policemen as were all boats anchored along the shore.

While posses continued these hunts messages were sent to all railroad companies and trucking outfits to search all trains and trucks which left the city anytime Friday or Saturday and to be on the lookout for any riders.

A plant was stationed at Eklund's former home at 2109 F Street Northwest and along the Upper Potomac River where the suspect once moored a small motor boat he owned.

Chief United States Marshal John Colpoys began an investigation of the escape at 10 a. m. yesterday and he locked his office to newspapermen. The conference continued until 3 p. m. at which time he refused to make any statement.

Eklund is the second prisoner to escape from the custody of marshals in less than a week.

John H. Fretz, accused of grand larceny, broke loose from marshals at District Court last Tuesday and was captured the next day by local policemen.

Two Recent Escapes

Two other prisoners also have broken from police custody recently. A 30-year-old robbery suspect gained his freedom from a Detective Bureau bullpen two weeks ago and is still at large and Wednesday a 17-year-old alleged auto thief broke from his guards in the Traffic Division. He was shot in the legs by Policeman Edward Long who captured him.

Detective Captain Barrett led the search for Eklund until 5 a. m. yesterday at which time he turned command over to Lieuts. Clyde Strange and Aubrey Tolson. Nine carloads of detectives and the entire command of the Fifth and Ninth Precincts were utilized.

Barrett returned to the hunt at 10 a. m.

It is believed Eklund made a thorough study of his guards and their actions in his several trips to and from District Court and the jail during his week-long trial.

Rains Assist Him

Police reasoned that the driving rain and the black night gave him excellent concealment.

It was learned yesterday that Eklund while at the jail kept himself in as near perfect physical condition as possible. He practiced calisthenics, particularly those effecting leg muscles, in his cell and always ran rather than walk when released in the exercise yard, it was disclosed.

Captain Barrett said he also had a pair of rubber gym shoes in his cell.

He pointed out last night that since Eklund had been in solitary confinement at the jail he could withstand the rigors of hiding out in a hole indefinitely.

Eklund made an attempt to escape the jail on July 3 last year, taking advantage of a skeleton guard force on the day before Independence Day.

Two bars in his cell were found sawed through and an extensive search located a hack saw. It has never been determined how he got possession of the blade.

Wide Area Searched

Last night still at work the detective captain reported that "every inch" of territory within 2 miles of the jail and along the river from the Eleventh Street Bridge to above the Benning Power Plant had been covered completely.

Four boatloads of patrolmen from the Harbor Precinct beat the jungles of the islands in Kingman's Lake and explored the swampy shores, he said. Coast Guard boats plowed the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers in the event Eklund attempted to swim away.

Immediately after the escape was made known, Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District Penal Institutions, hurried here from Lorton Reformatory. He brought with him a pair of guards and a bloodhound.

Weather Balks Bloodhound

The dog was not pressed into service, however, because of the blinding rainstorm which is believed to have washed away any scent of the fugitive.

It was the storm that Eklund took advantage of to make his getaway. He had frequently boasted that he would escape and the marshal's office and jail guards had been warned by police to use every precaution to hold him.

Detectives connected with the Eklund investigation were not too amazed at his spectacular dash for freedom.

Many of them during the past week have commented on the apparent laxity of the marshals guarding him at the courthouse, both in the courtroom and the coridors.

Guards Not Armed

Eklund always was in the custody of two United States marshals at the Courthouse. Neither of them was armed and the defendant was not handcuffed while in court.

The 'cuffs were placed on him as he left the courtroom, but he was never handcuffed to his jailors. The Department of Justice does not require that prisoners be handcuffed to their guards. It requires only that prisoners be handcuffed.

Eklund always walked into the courtroom ahead of his guards. The handcuffs would be removed at the door and the defendant then would precede the marshals into the court. Many comments were passed over Eklund's opportunities of flight through the courtroom while his guards were behind him.

It was explained that it is customary for marshals and other jailors to go unarmed to insure against a prisoner overpowering them and obtaining possession of their guns.

Carlson and Schmidt were both without guns, as were all of Eklund's handlers both in transit and at court during the entire trial.

Major Kelly called a conference of Detective Bureau officials yesterday afternoon, at which time Detective Chief Richard H. Mansfield and Barrett were questioned closely over their eorts to apprehend the fugitive.

"I wanted to double check on the activities of all men connected with the hunt," he said.

Later he stated that he was convinced the police have done everything possible to apprehend Eklund. He repeated that all the swamps, elds, sewers and shorelines in Southeast and Northeast had been combed and that every policeman in Washington was on the alert.

Speculation was high last night over Eklund's chances of remaining at liberty.

Two real hardships confronted him, officials reasoned—the handcuffs securely attached to his wrists and his lack of funds.

The locks on the handcuffs are not easily broken, it was said, and though he was able to break the connecting link, he still would have difficulty freeing the bracelets from each wrist unless aided by someone.

With the handcuffs on his wrists, it was decided, he would have to expose himself or turn to robbery and theft to obtain food.

He is virtually without friends in Washington, police said, and it is not believed that the acquaintances he has are criminal enough to aid him in his predicament.

Marshal Colpoys questioned both Schmidt and Carlson yesterday. He would not reveal what transpired nor would he say whether any disciplinary action will be taken against the men.

Formerly a Policeman

Carlson is a former District policeman, having served at the Third Precinct Station between 1931 and 1933. He resigned to return to his home in Minnesota and later became a guard at the Lorton Reformatory before becoming a marshal.

Schmidt, 46, has been a marshal for about four years, having come to Washington from New York. He lives at 207 Underwood Street Northwest. The marshal's office refused to disclose other details of their personal records.

Eklund was arrested in November, 1940, and was accused of slaying five local Negroes in a series of sniper shootings. He was tried last year and the Court of Appeals ordered a new trial on the grounds that a prosecution witness, Herbert Ray, committed perjury when he denied having a prior police record.

The second trial of Eklund began June 30 and the jury began deliberating on the evidence Friday night. He was tried specifically for the murder of Hyland McClaine.

Eklund formerly attended George Washington University and lived with his mother at the F Street address.

Surrender, Pleads Mother

Shortly after his escape, she issued through her son's lawyer, Harry T. Whelan, the following appeal to him to surrender:

"Gene, please surrender yourself to the police or to Mr. Whelan, your attorney. The jury last night plainly indicated utter disagreement as to their verdict, but I am confident that you will be acquitted.

"I know that the strain this long trial and your long days in jail have made you feel desperate for freedom. I feel that your full freedom will not be far away, so please return."

Carter 'Suspends' 40-Year Fight

Chicago, July 11 (INS).—Oberlin M. Carter, 86, today announced tonight that he had "suspended" his 40-year-long battle to clear his record of a court-martial conviction.

"I have suspended my fight to clear myself, for the moment, because I have no desire to do anything which might reflect upon the Administration or hurt the war effort," he said.

Carter was a captain of Army Engineers, engaged in harbor improvement operations at Savannah, Ga., when he was convicted of irregularity in handling War Department funds.

Eklund Escape Establishes Unusual Legal Precedents

Court to Decide Whether to Publish Sealed Verdict

The jury's verdict in the case of John Eugene Eklund, 25-year-old accused "sniper killer" remained as much a mystery as his whereabouts last night as Justice James W. Morris ordered their verdict sealed pending a ruling on the legality of making the verdict known with the defendant not present in the courtroom, or until Eklund is apprehended.

Eklund, who was on trial for the second time in the slaying of Hyland G. McClaine, 17-year-old Negro, made a dramatic dash for liberty Friday night from a United States Marshal's van in front of District Jail. His hands shackled together, Eklund eluded deputy marshals and fled in a torrential downpour.

Few Spectators Present

Only a handful of spectators, among whom were several Negroes, were in the courtroom when the jury came in. A deputy marshal preceded the jurors, snatching newspapers from the hands of several spectators to prevent their reading the headlines announcing Eklund's getaway. .

The jurors took Justice Morris' announcement of the escape with poker-faced calm as reporters sought vainly to read in their expressions some indication as to whether they had decided to convict the alleged "sniper killer" or let him go free.

Vague on Law Involved

Jusice Morris directed the sealed verdict after a two-hour conference with Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, prosecutor in the case, and Harry T. Whelan, defense counsel, had failed to make clear the point of law involved. Unless Eklund is captured in the meantime, Justice Morris announced, the conference will be resumed when court reconvenes tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in a further attempt to straighten out the matter.

The jury of seven men and five women was not discharged, Justice Morris holding that in view of the unusual circumstances, he did not feel free to release them from their oaths of secrecy. After each juror had been asked individually "if the sealed verdict which has just been presented to the court is your verdict," however, they were excused to go to their homes until tomorrow morning. The jurors were warned not to discuss the case with anyone, or to say anything that might give an indication of their verdict.

JOHN E. EKLUND

Judge Declines Comment

Justice Morris refused to discuss the case with reporters, beyond explaining the necessity for his making such a decision. He did say that sealed verdicts usually are revealed only in the prisoner's presence, but conceded that a precedent may be found which would permit making Eklund's fate known whether he is caught or not.

Following Justice Morris' order the courthouse halls waxed hot with debate on the question of revealing the verdict in the defendant's absence, and lawyers who frequent the building racked their memories for a similar circumstance. Most of them seemed to agree, however, that the presence of a prisoner when a jury makes known its findings is a purely voluntary privilege which he surrenders when he makes a getaway. Among those taking this side were Charles A. Ford and "Judge" Robert I. Miller, both well-known practitioners in the District Courts.

Miller recalled that a client of his had escaped from the courthouse while awaiting the jury's verdict on a charge of white slavery and pandering back in 1916. Miller said that he himself caused apprehension of the man when he read six years later that the fugitive was the only survivor in a powder plant explosion near Philadelphia. The man was returned here, Miller said, and the charges finally were nolle prossed.

Ewing Release On Bail Sought Pending Plea

The release on bail of Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic National Committeeman from Utah, who last week drew an 8-to-24-year jail sentence for the alleged rape of 22-year-old Betty Crandall, a Government worker, was sought in a petition filed yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals.

Ewing's attorney, James J. Laughlin, made 13 separate charges of error in the petition against the prosecution, the witnesses and Justice James W. Morris, who presided at Ewing's trial. Attached to the petition was a statement from Ewing's physician, Dr. Raymond K. Foxwell, that Ewing would suffer a "complete nervous and physical breakdown" if kept in confinement until the appelate court hears his application for an appeal, date for which has been set in October.

Laughlin said that he would ask that the appeal application be heard next month, because of the state of Ewing's health.

The 13 charges in Laughlin's petition included statements that the trial judge "erred in permitting the Government to go beyond the scope of the direct examination and in permitting the judge to contradict a witness on a collateral matter."

Laughlin also charged suppression of evidence "vital to the defendant" and that the district attorney "was guilty of flagrant misconduct" in asking questions "wholly prejudicial" to the defendant. Judge Morris, the petition charged, "was decidedly biased and prejudiced."

The alleged attack for which Ewing was convicted occurred in an apartment at 1106 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Both Ewing and the girl lived in the house at the time the attack is said to have taken place.

Soldier Given 10 Years for Theft Of Army Payroll

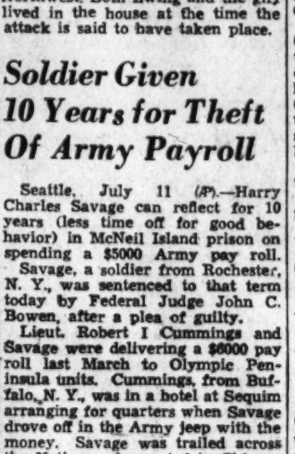
Seattle, July 11 (AP).—Harry Charles Savage can reflect for 10 years (less time off for good behavior) in McNeil Island prison on spending a $5000 Army pay roll.

Savage, a soldier from Rochester, N. Y., was sentenced to that term today by Federal Judge John C. Bowen, after a plea of guilty.

Lieut. Robert I Cummings and Savage were delivering a $6000 pay roll last March to Olympic Peninsula units. Cummings, from Buffalo, N. Y., was in a hotel at Sequim arranging for quarters when Savage drove off in the Army jeep with the money. Savage was trailed across the Nation and arrested in Chicago with about $400.

Lieutenant Cummings was court-martialed, convicted of dereliction of duty and ordered to repay the Government the money spent by Savage.

Seeking Seat Of Rep. Smith



Associated Press Photo

EMMETT C. DAVISON, former Mayor of Alexandria, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eighth Virginia District. He is seeking the seat held by Representative Howard Smith, a candidate for reelection

OPA May Boost Sugar Ration As Imports Exceed Consumption

The Office of Price Administration yesterday hinted that it might increase the Nation's sugar ration, because the United States is now importing 30,000 tons a month more sugar than it is consuming.

However, OPA added that it plans to retain rationing to guarantee "everyone a fair share of the commodity," and to make possible the accumulation of a reserve supply of sugar to guard against a worsening of the shipping situation.

OPA reported that the Nation under the preent rationing plan is consuming about 475,000 tons of sugar a month and is being supplied out of domestic crops and imports at the rate of 504,523 tons a month. Normal peacetime sugar consumption is at the rate of 566,666 a month.

Can Restore Stocks

"The small excess of supply will enable the Nation to bring its carryover stocks, now considerably below normal, back to a sound level," OPA said. "Then, if there is any excess, additional ration allowances can be distributed to the consumers."

The amount of sugar that can be shipped into the United States has been limited by quotas set by the War Shipping Administration, OPA revealed. The quotas for the last seven months of this year are as follows: Cuba, 1,200,000 tons; Puerto Rico, 450,000 tons; Hawaii, 450,000 tons; Virgin Islands and elsewhere, 55,000 tons.

Ships Needed for Metals

OPA warned, however, that these quotas should be regarded as maximums which would have to be lowered if the shipping situation gets worse. Shipments of bauxite from which aluminum comes, chromite, manganese, copper and other materials from the Caribbean are competing with sugar for space, OPA pointed out.

Present stocks on hand are 1,654,000 tons against 1,969,000 tons at this time last year, a decrease of 16 per cent, OPA said. In May and June, however, an unexpected extra 200,000 tons were imported. This was the basis for the extra allotment of sugar being made available to ration book holders until August 22. (Stamp No. 7 may be used to obtain this extra allotment of 2 pounds.)

Domestic beet crops are expected to provide 1,860,000 tons this year with the cane sugar crop providing 500,000 tons, leaving the remainder to be imported. Present indications point to an annual supply of 6,054,285 tons, a margin of 354,284 tons over expected consumption this year, OPA said.

This margin is "too narrow for normal times, but not too dangerous under a rationing system where immediate curtailment of consumption can be put into effect when the need arises," OPA said.

OCD Budget For Telephones Astounds Senator

By the Associated Press

Use of long-distance telephone by Government employes is "getting to be almost a scandal," Chairman McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, and of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee asserted in testimony made public yesterday.

Questioning James M. Landis, Civilian Defense Board director, on need for a requested $182,196 for anticipated annual communication costs of the OCD, including telephone, telegraph and postage, Mc Kellar commented that the sum was "considerable."

"How many employes do you have that use the long distance telephone?" McKellar asked. "This is getting to be almost a scandal."

"My best guess would be about 25 officials in Washington," Landis replied. "This would not include those employes who would have rare occasion to either receive or make long-distance calls."

"It seems impossible that 25 people could spend $182,000 in long-distance calls," observed the Senator.

Landis explained that the sum also included telegraph fees.

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Noted Organist, Now in Khaki, Plans Concert

Because he finds that "music means so much to practically every soldier I have talked to"—and Uncle Sam agrees with him, Virgil Fox, 30-year-old virtuoso of the pipe organ who has won the plaudits of two continents, seems slated to be a top-flight Army morale builder for the duration.

Fox, formerly head of the organ department of the Peabody Conservatory and only person ever to win an artist's diploma there in one season, enlisted in the Army on June 24, is busy right now worrying music out of the Air Force organ at Bolling Field chapel.

Officialdom has unbent enough to admit that there is a place for music in this man's war and that their young virtuoso will be exploited extensively throughout the Nation in concerts at camps and to help raise funds for campaigns related to the war effort.

Fox already has planned a series of concerts at the chapel.

He was born at Princeton, Ill., and after studies in this country and on the continent, returned to the United States. He is well known as a recording artist and has given concerts in all 48 States.

He gave his first concert in London in 1933 and later was invited to other cities in England and France and Germany as well.

Still unmarried, he has one brother, Lieut. William E. Fox, with the Army in Honolulu.

Fox has played concerts on the great organs at St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, London; McQuewan Hall, University of Edinburg, Scotland; St. Ouen Cathedral, Rouen, France; Dome Cathedral, Berlin; Carnegie Hall, New York City; Gordon Hall, Boston, and the L. D. S. Tabernacle, Salt Lake City.

7 Injured as Bus Upsets in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., July 11 (AP).—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, when a Red Star Line bus overturned about 12 miles south of here today.

Police said the driver of the bus, en route from Salisbury, Md., to Wilmington, reported a front tire blew out.

Those treated in Wilmington Hospitals were:

E. L. McCoy, 71, Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. Essie Ralphman, Narvon, Pa.; Lathrine Cahall, 21, Denton, Md.; Audrey Darman, Wilmington; Giddeus A. Byler, Dover, Del.; Joan Shive, 3, Bucks County, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Calvert, Farmington, Del. None was believed serious.

Arming of D. C. Auxiliaries Receives Qualified Approval

A qualified recommendation that Washington's 4000 auxiliary policemen be armed was submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the police department, and immediately turned over to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for study.

"With proper safeguards established for the protection of citizens and members of the auxiliary police, and with the legal status of auxiliary police clearly defined as that of law enforcement officers and set forth in writing, this department would favor these men being armed," Major Kelly said a the conclusion of a searching analysis in which he listed arguments for and against arming the auxiliaries.

Lists His Reasons

In favor of supplying them with arms, he set forth these points:

1. They expose themselves to personal danger of assault from which serious injury or death can result; they have demonstrated willingness to face these risks; is it fair to them and their families to deny them protection granted other officers?

2. They have shown themselves "in the vast majority to be level headed, soberminded and reliable citizens" whose judgment "has been sound and above average."

3. All law enforcement officers are answerable to the law for improper or illegal use of their weapons, and subject to the penalties provided for such use.

4. Local courts have ruled that the auxiliaries "come within the statutory exemption applicable to other policemen in the matter of carrying weapons."

5. "We feel that if these auxiliary police were armed, they would command more respect and would be less liable to personal assaults or injuries and would be able to do even more effective work than they are now doing."

Other Side Pictured

"On the opposed side of the argument," Major Kelly wrote, "we feel that the following questions should be kept in mind:

1. "Is it fair to citizens generally to place on the streets a group of armed men whose knowledge of the law and experience with deadly weapons must necessarily be assumed to be very limited at best?

2. "Is it fair to members of the auxiliary police to permit them to arm themselves and thereby subject themselves to the penalties provided for any improper use of their weapons unless they have been fully instructed with respect to circumstances under which such weapons may be used and are thoroughly proficient in their use?

3. "In spite of the recent decision of one of the judges in the lower court with respect to the right of an auxiliary officer to carry a weapon, is the status of a member of the auxiliary police as a law enforcement officer sufficiently defined to put the legal question of his right to carry arms beyond any reasonable doubt?

Weapons For Whom?

4. "Is there any practical and reasonable way of authorizing some members of the auxiliary police to carry weapons providing they have demonstrated a knowledge of the law and a proficiency in the use of such weapons, and at the same time reserve the right to deny such authority to other members of the auxiliary police whose knowledge of the law or acquaintance with firearms may be so limited as to necessitate such action?

5. "Would the commissioners of the District under the terms of any existing legislation and without the specific authority of Congress have the legal right to authorize members of the auxiliary police who were appointed under the authority of the Office of Civilian Defense, not as law enforcement officers, but as emergency workers similar to air raid wardens and others whose authority and duty are limited to actual or simulated emergency peiods in the District, to carry deadly waepons?"

Weapons Not Available

Major Kelly pointed out that the cost of arming the auxiliaries has been estimated at approximately $110,000, and added that the question "of procuring firearms of standard quality and type presents a serious problem at the present time, as practically no such weapons are available or can be procured."

He attached a report from Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of clothing and equipment, who said "it will take a very high priority rating to obtain any such equipment."

Before sending the report along to Counsel Keech, United States Coordinator John Russell Young commented on the "fine job" done by the auxiliary policemen and said he disliked seeing them placed in hazardous circumstances without suitable protection. He made it clear, however, that he has formed no opinion on arming them and is reserving judgment until Keech's report on the matter is submitted to the Commissioners.

First Army Glider Crash

Columbus, Ohio, July 11 (INS).—The first glider crash at the new Lockbourne Air Base, where the Army Air Force started to train glider pilots last Monday, seriously injured Staff Sergt. E. R. Chase, of Providence, R. I., the Army announced tonight. He was said to be in no immediate danger.

4 Investigators Named to D. C. Police Force

Appointment of four "special investigators" for the Metropolitan Police Department at salaries of $3600 per year was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent.

Chosen after special examinations and certification by the United States Civil Service Commission, the new appointees are Karle T. Howe, Daniel I. McCain, David S. Ennis and Ernest C. Cordell. No immediate information was available yesterday on their background.

Creation of their jobs was recommended last summer by Congress, and when the Civil Service Commission announced examinations for the positions there were 140 applicants from various sections of the country. Of the 140, 50 were allowed to take the exams and of this number only 21 passed.

Several of the successful applicants for the "super detective" berths, it was reported yesterday, later rejected the jobs when they learned that there is no provision for their promotion and that the life of the positions is contingent on yearly appropriations from Congress.

The appointees will work with the Detective Bureau. Their salary grade is that of a captain.

Jury Frees Hundley in Tire Case

A verdict directing acquittal of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer, on 10 counts of violating OPA regulations was reported shortly before noon yesterday by a District Court jury that had deliberated the evidence for 23½ hours.

In charging the jury Friday morning, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough had ordered that Hundley be freed on all charges if the jurors agreed with the defense's contention that Government inspectors had marked as salable tires sold by the defendant. The prosecution had charged Hundley with selling new tires, marked as used, to the Star Publishing Co., the Premier Purchasing Co. and the Diamond Service Co.

The trial was in progress for two weeks before the case went to the jury, and late Friday night the jury was reportedly in a deadlock. When Justice Goldsborough urged that they get a good night's sleep and make another attempt to reach a verdict, however, the jurors agreed. Their decision was reached an hour and a half after they resumed deliberation yesterday at 10 a. m.

Hundley originally was indicted on twelve counts, but Justice Goldsborough previously had thrown out two of the charges.

President Urged to Rescind Order to Deport Bridges

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday was urged by more than 600 prominent Americans to use his executive authority to rescind the decision of Attorney General Biddle ordering the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

The appeal was embodied in an open letter released by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. It analyzes public reaction to the deportation order of May 28 and concludes that many Government officials, editors, industrial leaders, educators and a good portion of the public are strongly opposed to Biddle's ruling.

Among the prominent signatories are William Rose Benet, author; Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, New York; Prof. Franz Boas, dean of American anthropologists; Prof. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard University Medical School; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, organizer of the campaign for woman suffrage; Prof. George Dahl, Yale University; Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times; Rabbi Harry Essrig, director of Hillel Foundation at the University of Chicago; John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Katherine Hepburn, Hartford, Conn.; Charles H. Houston, attorney, Washington; Mrs. Norma M. Kimball, past national president of the Young Women's Christian Association; Prof. William Ellery Leonard, University of Wisconsin; Edna St. Vincent Millay, Bishop Walter Mitchell, Episcopal Bishop of the State of Arizona; Prof. David S. Muzzey, Columbia University; Rabbi David Philipson, Cincinnati; William Jay Schieffelin, New York City; Prof. Oswald Veblen, Princeton University.

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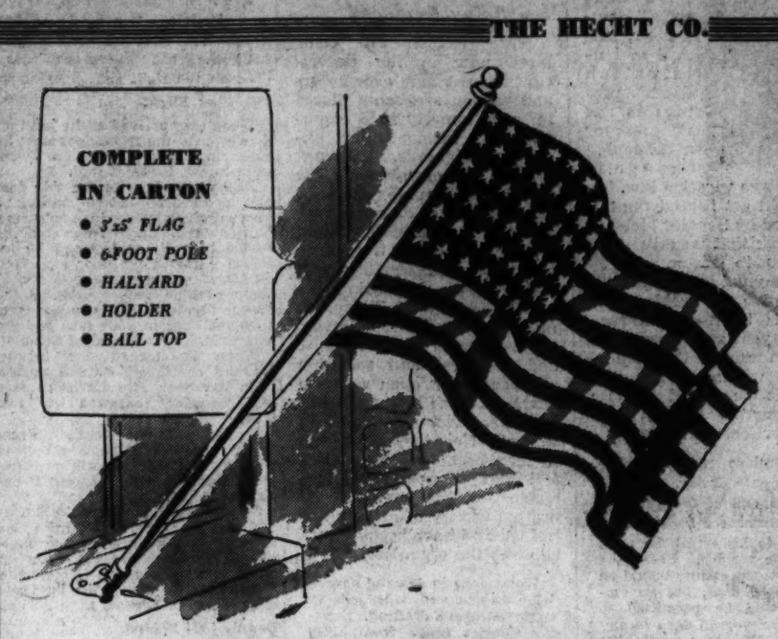

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The Washington Post
Sunday, July 12, 1942

Special Articles Editorials
Commentators

The Little Steel Case

This is the second in a series of articles on the Government's wage policy.

By Dr. Leo Wolman

The fact-finding report of the panel in the Little Steel Case is the latest step we have taken in arriving at a national wage policy. The occasion for the report is a demand, certified to the War Labor Board in February, for an increase in the wages of steel workers of $1 a day. In accordance with its usual procedure, the board submitted the case to a panel of three men, representing the public, labor and employer interests, instructed to assemble and review the revelant facts. It is this report, and the reaction to it of the parties to the dispute, that the board must now consider in making its own decision.

Dr. Wolman

Like many fact-finding surveys, the report is a mixture of fact and opinion. It leaves the plain impression that a substantial increase of steel wages is under existing conditions justified. Choosing several from among many possible dates between which it compares changes in wages and the cost of living, the panel finds that steel wages have both preceded and lagged behind the cost of living. Noting that steel is a continuous-process industry in which the hours men work in a week rarely exceed 40, the panel observes that the weekly earnings of steel workers are less than the weekly earnings in industries that afford more or less overtime employment. Current earnings (before taxes) of the steel companies are found to be large and much greater than in previous years. Hence they are quite sufficient to afford a general wage increase which, it has been estimtated, would cost the entire steel industry about 150 million dollars a year. There is the further conjecture that the failure to raise wages would reduce labor's share of the Nation's money income and the hint that the raise, if it is granted, might be paid in war bonds instead of currency.

The report is obviously of first-rate importance, not alone for the facts and conclusions it presents, but more particularly for the effect it is bound to have on the War Labor Board's general wage policy. It may be surmised that the panel's findings and the whole flavor of its report will constrain the board to grant the steel workers a substantial increase, however much such an award might impair the Nation's total price program. For the board cannot very well afford to repudiate the panel's conclusions or enter into a major controversy with its own agent. To do so would at the least alienate the support of labor, which probably already accepts the report as wise and sound and considers it a mandate to the board itself.

Board's Responsibility

The dilemma which has thus been created is largely of the board's own making and is the outcome of the board's well-known reluctance to formulate and submit itself to the guiding principles required by its terms of reference. A decision in the steel case turns, anyhow, more on questions as to policy than on fact. For what the board needs to decide, first of all, is whether an increase in steel wages is likely to set in motion a wave of increases throughout industry and whether lifting the wage level at this time would strengthen or weaken our efforts to keep prices down and under control. If it decides these questions in the affiirmative then it must also decide whether steel wages are so sub-standard and exhibit such inequalities in comparison with the wages of other industries as to justify them however far reaching the consequences of the decision might be.

Making decisions of this kind is clearly the board's responsibility. It is not a responsibility that can profitably be shifted to anyone else. At the best is is a difficult and unpleasant responsibility that should be assumed forthwith and discharged as quickly as possible. Invoking fact-finding agencies to assist the board in discharging obligations of this type may result only in postponing the evil day by presenting the board with facts which it cannot use for lack of a prior determination of policy. This would seem to be the situation in steel. The relevant facts have long been readily available and mere inspection of them would show where the steel workers stand on the scale of American industry's wages and how their fortunes have been affected by movements of the cost of living. But this information, valuable as it is, does not save the board from the necessity of deciding finally where to draw the line in awarding further wage advances. This does not mean that panels do not have their uses. But if they are used, their functions should be limited to investigating questions that require for their answer the expert testimony of qualified technicians. Determining current wage policy hardly falls into that category. That function belongs to the board.

Issue of Price Control

The Little Steel Case, whatever the board's decision in it will be, should serve to bring the central issues of price control to a head. Since the OPA undertook to establish its price ceilings, farm prices and wages have remained the unsettled sectors of our price structure. Somehow it has been assumed that prices can be stopped from rising by an order of a price-fixing authority without disturbing forces in the market that are powerful enough to raise prices above their present ceiling.

In its price program the Government has assumed the responsibility of arresting the upward movement in living costs. If it succeeds it will have done an unprecedented thing that will confer great benefits on labors, farmers, business and the Government itself. If after a trial of 6 months, in the course of which all have cooperated to make the experiment work, it will be found to have failed, then the policy of wages, as of all prices, would become subject to fresh review. Meanwhile no group can expect the prices of the goods and services to be held unchanged, if its own prices are left free to change often and much. It would not seem impossible, in the furtherance of a great national undertaking, to raise such sub-standard wages as can be found in American industry, without ranging over all wages and periodically opening established wage rates for further adjustment.

The Army of Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock (left) opened Germany's big summer offensive last week with a drive into the Don River Basin. Here Major General Lindeman, commander of a German infantry division, calls his chief's attention to one of the successful Nazi operations on the central front.

Germany Opens Greatest Offensive On Russian Front

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Germany's long-awaited Big Push of 1942 exploded in Russia last week. In a spectacular break-through between Kursk and Kharkov, Field Marshal von Bock's panzer armies roared eastward toward the Don River with a speed that caused deep concern in Allied capitals. The Germans were apparently headed for the Volga River in an attempt to isolate the Caucasus and its precious oil.

"Dreadful days are ahead of us," said a military commentator in Moscow. "The battle for Russia has begun."

The great offensive, timed with the fall of Sevastopol, was in fulfillment of a promise that Adolf Hitler made in a broadcast to the German people on March 15. That was the speech in which he abandoned talk of a "spring drive," and said:

"One thing we know today—the Bolsheviks who could not defeat German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."

Americans, British and other Allied peoples got a good deal of comfort out of that particular oration of the Fuehrer, nearly as much as they got out of an earlier one, when he took over command from Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch and said he was following his "intuition."

However, there was little comfort in the communique and dispatches that came from Russia last week. One American reporter in Kuibyshev said that the new German offensive was "the most dangerous since the beginning of the war." Ilya Ehrenburg, military commentator for Izvestia, was unwontedly gloomy, saying:

"Military mischance has befallen us, German tanks have broken through to Central Russia. The dangers are great."

Miracle in Egypt

Meantime, the Allied situation in Egypt underwent "an almost miraculous turn." Ten days ago, military observers here would have given heavy odds that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would take Alexandria. Yesterday they were saying that the chances of the British holding Alexandria and the Nile Delta were better than even.

Apparently the British censors in Cairo thought so, too. Despite the criticism that had been aimed at them for approving overly-optimistic dispatches in the past, they permitted Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor to file a story which said:

" Britain has won its Egyptian battle of the Marne . . . The Nazis have been checked."

The thesis that Rommel's drive into Egypt was linked with Von Bock's drive into Russia, and that the two were part of a piece of Nazi grand strategy that embraced both the oil of the Middle East and the oil of the Caucasus, did not appear likely to military men here.

They were convinced that Rommel set out on May 27 with a limited objective—perhaps the capture of Tobruk. His drive almost to the doorstep of Alexandria, they felt, must have been as surprising to Berlin and Rome as it was stunning to London and Washington.

Had the German high command intended for Rommel to crash through Egypt, it was reasoned, it would have given him much more air power than he possessed. From the beginning, the British have had air superiority over the desert, and that superiority apparently has been increased in the last two weeks or so.

Everything indicated that Hitler was concentrating virtually everything he had in Russia, and particularly the air strength that Rommel would like to have had. Hitler knows that if he is to win the war next year, he will have to knock out Russia this year, or at least get to the oil of the Caucasus

The immediate objective of Marshal von Bock's ferocious drive was to separate Russia's Central and Southern armies, thus making it impossible for them to reinforce each other. Having achieved this, Von Bock would be in a position to turn north or south. The prospect was that he would turn south.

The overall objective of the German was, of course, to destroy the Red Army; that is the objective of any war, to destroy the power of the enemy to resist.

By the end of this week, the Germans had crossed the Don River and had captured sections of the highly-important rail line running from Moscow to Rostov in the south. Undoubtedly this was a severe blow to Marshal Timoshenko, commander of the Southern army. However, it was not necessarily fatal, because there is a secondary rail line to the south, running from Moscow to the Caucasus by way of Stalingrad.

Russians Fall Back at All Points

What disturbed military men, as has been said, was the speed of Von Bock's drive. Had the Russians fallen back mile by mile, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, it could have been expected that the drive would soon lose its momentum.

As it was, the Germans appeared to be plunging ahead without much opposition. In the first days they overran all the defenses which the Russians had occupied during the winter and spring. What was the explanation? Apparently, the Germans were somewhat puzzled themselves.

The Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, copies of which arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, on Wednesday, said that "the Red army withdrew from the Don River long before the arrival of the German troops."

The Berlin newspaper went on to say that German military quarters speculated whether Marshal Timoshenko was applying new tactics, "saving men and material and making the best use of Russia's chief ally, space."

If that is the true explanation, the situation might be less darker than it appeared to be.

It was perhaps significant that the German high command, and also DNB, were much more restrained in their claims than they were last year, when the Red Army was being "annihilated" daily on their typewriters. In one communique, the German high command merely said that it had "shaken" the Red Army all along the central front.

The conclusion to be drawn from this was that the Red Army still was intact and that it had plenty of space left in which to maneuver.

Hitler Out to Destroy Red Army

There was no doubt in the minds of Russian military commentators that Hitler was trying to reach the oil of the Caucasus before the United Nations could crack open a second front in Western Europe.

If Germany should get the oil fields of the Caucasus, it would be a resounding setback for Russia and her Allies. At the very least, it would prolong the war.

However, if the Wehrmacht should destroy the Red army, it would be a good deal worse.

Hitler must be hoping that he can achieve this before the snow flies, and arrange an armistice with Russia. He would then expect to make a deal with Great Britain and the United States.

That is what he must be hoping. In the opinion of the experts, he is still a long way from either oil or destruction of the Red Army.

So grave is the general war picture, however, that a statement the other day by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee that the United Nations might win the war this year or next, brought a torrent of criticism on his head. Four members of his own committee disagreed with May. They estimated that the war would continue anywhere from three to five more years.

Russians Anxious for Second Front

The Russians, trying to stave off the full might of the great German army, were longing for the opening of a second front somewhere in the West that would relieve the pressure on themselves.

Speculation on a second front is next to futile. That one will be opened some day is taken for granted, but the questions of when, where and how will be answered only when the British and Americans strike.

Brig. G. K. Bourne, of the British staff mission in Washington, reminded an audience at Charlottesville last week that a "permanent invasion" of the European continent had never been attempted. He noted that Hitler, at the height of his power after the fall of France, backed away from the "uncalculated risks" involved in an invasion of the British Isles.

"No military offensive is sound," Bourne said, "unless it is launched from a firm and secure base. People are apt to forget this and to maintain that an offensive must succeed just because it is an offensive and forget the need for covering up the soft spots."

But, he continued, the United Nations "refuse to be ruled by historic precedent and are determined to find new methods for the final offensive." It might develop, he said, that the Allied methods of attack would have to conform to the methods of Hitler himself.

"In other words," he added, "we may be right in not plunging ahead into an uncalculated risk, but rather beat Hitler at his own game in the preliminary phase; by a softening process, by continued blockade, by increasingly intense British and American bombing, by the threat of invasion and by raids on the model of Cherbourg and more recently St. Nazaire.

"This process, together with rising temper of the unoccupied countries, will enable us to achieve what has never been done, or even attempted, before."

Rommel Stopped at El Alamein

Getting back to the Battle of Egypt, military observers cited three reasons for the stopping of Rommel at El Alamein, 60 miles from Alexandria. First and foremost, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, with reinforcements rushed from various points in the Middle East, was able to offer stiff resistance on a narrow position of his own choosing; second, Rommel was beginning to have trouble with his long supply lines, trouble that was aggravated by Anglo-American air attacks, and, third, Rommel's men were utterly exhausted after their nearly 400-mile drive across the desert.

Edmund Stevens, of the Christian Science Monitor, who was at the front with the British, told what happened on July 1 when a German armored column struck at El Alamein.

"That was a dark moment for the Allies," he wrote. "The flank of the South Africans holding the coast road and railway seemed to have been turned and their encirclement appeared to be imminent. Marshal Rommel must have thought his troubles were over and that he would be in Alexandria within a few hours.

"It was then that Gen. Auchinleck mustered his remaining armor and guns and with the aid of New Zealanders pressing against the right flank of the German spearhead from the south, stopped the gap. The impossible was accomplished. The Germans saw victory snatched from under their noses.

"The British themselves were in no position to press the attack to a point of forcing a German retreat. With the limited forces at their disposal, they had to be content with simply stopping the Axis advance.

"Now both sides are doing their utmost to build up their armored strength and to bring up reinforcements and supplies in order to seize the initiative which at present, like the outcome of the battle, hangs in the balance."

American Tank Units in Libya

It was disclosed during the week that American tank units took part in the Battle of Libya alongside the British, marking the first time that military forces of the United States and Germany have clashed in the present war.

The American force, the War Department said, was a small one, made up of tank crews drawn from a group of United States Armored Force of observers which had been in Africa for some weeks. The Yanks manned M-3 or General Grant tanks.

"In two days of heavy fighting," said a War Department communique, "the American crews succeeded in knocking out several German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly but were not serious damaged. There were no battle casualties among the personnel."

Were these American tankmen the vanguard of a real A. E. F. of armored divisions in the Middle East? For months now we have had armored divisions rehearsing for desert war in Arizona or one of the Southwestern States.

Advantages of Holding Middle East

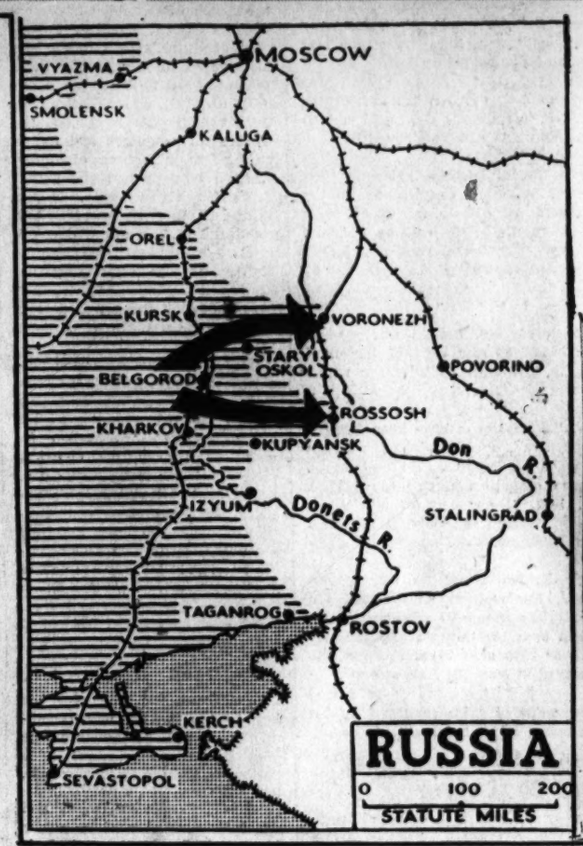
What the loss of Egypt and the Middle East would mean to the United Nations has been stressed many times in the last two weeks. As the situation improves, it might be well to consider the advantages of holding this strategic area. Chester Morrison, Chicago Sun and C. B. S. correspondent in Cairo, listed some of them last week, saying:

"While the British hold the Middle East, it is always a potential base for the invasion of Italy and the Balkans. While the British hold the Middle East, we can bring supplies to the battlefront. The Middle East in our hands protects the Eastern oil that Hitler wants. It is one of the two supply routes to Russia. (Murmansk is the other.)

"The Middle East is the base for our long-range bombers to smash the rear of Hitler's eastward drive and to smash the Rumanian oil fields which are producing the fuel for that drive.

"American troops can be landed in the Middle East without opposition, so long as the Middle East is held, and so long as the Middle East is in our hands. Hitler will never realize his dream of joining with Japan in India, Suez, or anywhere else that the Middle East protects and defends."

Speaking of Japan, military men continue to believe that the Nipponese soon will launch an attack on Russian Siberia, perhaps around August 1.



The world's fiercest tank battle raged last week on the Russo-German front (Russian tanks above, German below) as Hitler's troops crossed the Don River and cut the strategic Moscow-Rostov railroad. Germany's "big push" by 1942 was underway, and retreating Russian troops battled courageously to stem the savage Nazi onslaught.

The Gallup Poll

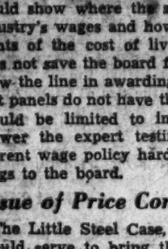
Public Favors Drastic Inflation Curbs

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 11.—In the battle against inflation, the people are ahead of the Government.

They want a program which, in many respects, is far more drastic, far more sweeping than anything now being done. If the majority of plain Americans, free from the influence of pressure groups, had charge of fighting inflation, they would put into effect these four things, Institute polls show:



DR. GALLUP

1. They would lower income tax exemptions and broaden the tax base. Roughly half of American families pay no income tax. The typical citizen would require these families to pay at least something.

2. The majority of Americans would enact a Federal sales tax of 2 or 3 per cent on everything that people buy.

3. In return for price fixing on all products, including farm prices, they would put into effect a national wage-fixing program, similar to that now operating in Canada.

4. They would institute a Nation-wide program for deduction of a flat 10 per cent from all pay envelopes to buy defense bonds and stamps.

The ideas and attitudes of the public constitute an important factor in the battle against inflation because the outcome of such a battle depends on the spirit of willingness and cooperation of the people.

When the proposed $1-a-day wage increase in the "Little Steel" companies went before the War Labor Board last week, observers called it a crucial test of the President's anti-inflation program. Although few average citizens have first-hand knowledge of the particular situation in Little Steel or of C. I. O. arguments favoring the wage increase, the public's attitude on the general principle of the $1-a-day raise is one of opposition.

The Institute found the public voting about 4-to-1 against the increase—further evidence of the desire to hold wage rates frozen for the duration of the war.

Wage and price control is something which the public favored many months before the Government took a step in that direction. Two months prior to Pearl Harbor 62 per cent of all voters questioned in a survey favored Federal control of wages and prices, including farm prices. By May of this year, the vote had jumped to 74 per cent.

The public has always favored greater use of taxation to pay for the war and to siphon off excess purchasing power which generates inflation.

In fact, it is doubtful that even the experts in the tax field have become aware of the extent to which people of all income levels, high and low, are willing to bear added tax burdens provided they feel that everyone is being asked to make some sacrifice.

The Institute recently completed a survey in which the public was asked what income tax they would levy on a family of four earning various amounts from $1000 a year up.

When the results are compared with the sums proposed in the present tax bill before Congress, it is clear that the public would go much farther than the Government in broadening the income tax base.

Typical Family Earning:	*Tax Proposed by Public*	*Tax Proposed by Congress*
$1,000	$7	None
1,500	24	None
2,000	54	None
3,000	201	$162
5,000	470	540
10,000	1,640	1,800
50,000	13,700	24,296
100,000	33,700	62,416

A sizeable share of American spending power is found in the income brackets under $2000 a year—brackets now exempt from Federal income taxes. In Britain, a sales tax has been added to already high income taxes as a means of draining off some of the purchasing power in these lower brackets.

In the United States, popular sentiment for a Federal sales levy has grown in recent weeks. A substantial majority favor a 2 per cent tax as the following table shows:

	Two Per Cent Sales Tax	
	Favor	*Oppose*
Jan., 1941	46%	54%
Apr.	54	46
Jan., 1942	52	49
May	54	46
Today	58	42

Facts About Britain at War

The Home Front

Everything in Britain is mobilized for the winning of the war. Two out of every three persons between the ages of 14 and 65 are working full-time in the armed forces, civilian defense or war industry. This is equivalent to a mobilization of 80 million people in the United States of America. The production of luxuries has ceased. Civilian necessities are severely curtailed.

* * *

In Britain today, every fit man between 18½ and 61 has already been drafted into the forces, unless irreplaceable in an essential job. The age limit has now been raised to 51.

* * *

Seven million women of Britain have already been registered and are being directed into war work. Unmarried women between 20 and 30 can be drafted into the uniformed forces.

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Five million five hundred thousand women are already working in industry and the number is mounting rapidly. Millions more, mainly housewives, are working part-time.

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One home out of every five has been destroyed or damaged in air-raids over Britain. Over 44,000 civilians have been killed and over 50,000 injured. One thousand were killed in April of this year.

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Workers and employers have sacrificed peacetime rights to ensure maximum production. Six million five hundred thousand workers in essential industry cannot quit their jobs or be dismissed, except by permission of the government.

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Because of the need to conserve shipping for vital military supplies, the people of Britain have willingly accepted severe rationing of almost all foods. No one can buy more than 2 ounces of butter, or more than 2 ounces of tea a week. Many fruits are completely unobtainable.

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Britain is mobilizing its fields as well as its factories. The home production of food has almost doubled since the outbreak of war. Six million more acres are under the plow than before war. Britain is now the most highly mechanized farming country in Europe.

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Clothing is strictly rationed on a coupon system. If a woman bought two pairs of stockings a month, and one apron a year, she would have no coupons left to buy other clothes.

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Every fit man and woman is trained to play some part during air raids, or in the event of an invasion. About 1,500,000 people are engaged in civilian defense work, and over 4,500,000 in the fire guard. About two million men are enrolled in the home guard, receiving intensive military training in their spare time.

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The British people have gone in for war savings in a big way. Over 15 million dollars have already been raised—an average of $319 per head. Over a third of the total sum has been raised in "small savings."

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No one in Britain is making a profit out of the war. Excess profits are taxed 100 per cent (with a small refund promised after the war). Income tax is at the rate of 50 per cent, and surtax brings it up to 97½ per cent on all income over $80,000 a year. On an income of $3000, a married man pays $955 in income tax. On an income of $25,000 he would pay $15,000.

The Production Front

The production of British planes has doubled in the last year. Eighty-seven per cent of the R. A. F. planes operating from home bases, and 75 per cent at bases abroad are British made.

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The latest British bombers, the Stirling, Halifax and Lancaster, carry heavier loads of bombs than any bombers in service in the world. The Stirling can carry 8 tons of bombs—much more than even the bomb load of the huge American Boeing Flying Fortress.

To foil enemy bombers, Britain as dispersed her huge production all over the country. Parts for tanks are made in 6000 small shops and then assembled. Underground quarries have been converted into factories.

* * *

In 1941, Britain sent to battlefields abroad 9671 planes, over 4 times the number she imported, and 3000 tanks, 15 times the number imported.

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Britain has collected enormous quantities of metal scrap, 60,000 tons of railings have been collected—enough to make 800 15-inch naval guns. House to house collections, buildings destroyed by air raids and other sources have yielded in all 800,000 tons of metal scrap—enough to build 800 destroyers.

* * * *

By November, 1941, British Empire purchases in the United States since the outbreak of war had amounted to over five billion dollars—more than ten times the value of goods exported under lend-lease to that date.

The Fighting Fronts

In the Battle of Britain, the R. A. F. destroyed 3692 Axis aircraft in three months—more than four times the number of British planes lost.

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In daylight sweeps over the Continent of Europe in 1942, the R. A. F. has already destroyed enough Axis planes to make up 15 complete squadrons.

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The scale of the recent bombing raids on Germany by the R. A. F. is unprecedented. In the largest German raid on Britain, about 400 tons of bombs were dropped. In the raid on Cologne, the R. A. F. dropped 3000 tons of bombs, including one million incendiaries—all in the space of 90 minutes.

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By the beginning of 1942, Britain was sending to battlefronts abroad 80 per cent of her total military production, and every soldier for whom shipping space was available.

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For two years, British troops have been fighting on a world-wide front, mostly alongside troops from other parts of the empire. By September, 1941, total empire casualties were over 183,000. Up to January, 1942, 71 per cent of all British Empire casualties suffered on land were men from the United Kingdom.

* * *

Malta, strategic British island no larger than Marthas Vineyard, has resisted Axis attack for over two years with the enemy 58 miles away, and the nearest British base 1000 miles across the sea. Malta has had over 2500 air-raid alerts, and has destroyed or damaged at least 550 Axis aircraft.

* * *

Out of the thousands of ships convoyed by the British navy less than 1 in 200 has been lost.

Aid to Russia

Large convoys carrying British aid to Russia have fought their way through, by the Arctic routes, against the dangers of storms, icebergs, U-boats, aircraft and destroyers.

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To send help to Russia through Iran (Persia), Britain has built special assembly plants for trucks in that country. By January, 1942, 200 trucks a month were being assembled and carrying supplies. Locomotives and freight cars are built in Britain to transport supplies to Russia over the Persian railroads. The quantity of planes sent through Persia increased 600 per cent in 1942.

* * *

Britain has sent three million pairs of boots to Russia. Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund has raised over seven million dollars, by means of which the British Red Cross has already sent 500,000 blankets, 250,000 woolen garments and large quantities of medical supplies. British cotton and woolen mills have been working overtime to produce the clothing needed.

Turkey Holds Key Position in Middle East

United Nations and Axis Bid for Her Support, But Turkish Leaders Maintain Neutrality

By Juan Piedra

As the battle lines on the Eastern and Near Eastern fronts progressively unfold it becomes increasingly clear that the Nazi high command has embarked upon a bold, far-reaching design aimed to bring the Near and Middle East within the Axis' dominion. The German offensive in Russia, as well as Rommel's African drive, point to a coordinated pincer movement which, if successful, would bring the mineral and other wealth of Transcaucasia and the Near and Middle East under Fascist control.

Hitler's quest, none can any longer doubt, is for oil, the life blood of any mechanized war machine. The Baku oil center, on the Caspian Sea, which Hitler especially covets, supplies 85 per cent of Russia's own needs. Its loss would unquestionably be a grievous blow to Russia's war operations. Iraq, under British control, ranks eighth among the world's oil producers and fourth among Britain's sources of supply, while Iran, at present under joint British-Soviet authority, is the third leading provider of British requirements. Aside from oil, vital to both the United Nations and the Axis, these lands are rich in foodstuffs and cotton. Yet overshadowing these treasures is the strategic significance of these vast domains.

While the struggle for the possession of Transcaucasia and the Near East is raging, both the United Nations and the Fascist states have their attention focused on Turkey, the one key state which has so far kept out of the struggle. Its geographic position, at the present configuration of the battle lines, makes it a country of supreme pivotal importance. Turkey borders on the Balkans, now Nazi controlled; on Russia, on Syria, Iraq and Iran, now under the aegis of the United Nations.

Turkey's geographic position—between the battlegrounds of Russia and the Middle East—make her friendship, or enmity, of vital importance to both the Allies and the Axis in the present conflict. So far, although the sympathies of her people lie with the United Nations, her leaders have steered a neutral course. Her army is modern and well trained, ready to resist any foreign invasion of Turkish soil.

Key to the Straits

But, above all, she holds the key to the Straits, which command all passage between the Mediterranean and Black Seas. As the guardian of this water gate, her attitude is of crucial importance to the Soviet Union and Great Britain. According to the Montreaux Convention of 1936, to which the major interested Mediterranean and Black Sea powers are signatories, Turkey enjoys wide discretion of control over the passage of ships. In addition to controlling the water route between Russian and the Mediterranean, Turkey commands to a marked and uncomfortable degree the land route from Germany, now her neighbor, to Asia and Africa. Should Hitler succeed in neutralizing Turkey to a point where resistance will no longer be possible, there can be little doubt that he will dispatch his hordes across the Bosphorous to the heart of Asiatic Turkey.

Turkey's alignment with either side would thus be of decisive significance. Through skillful diplomatic manipulation she has so far succeeded in maintaining strict neutrality. But it has become an axiom that there are no neutrals in a global war, especially as regards strategically situated countries. A combination of outward forces, beyond her control, will soon force Turkey to declare her stand.

Should she be prevailed upon to cast her lot with the Axis, the situation of the Soviet Union and Great Britain would undeniably be aggravated. The Black and Mediterranean Seas would then become Axis lakes, and the Fascist hordes would swarm by sea and land into Syria, Iraq and Iran. Should she choose an opposite course, the United Nations would then gain immensely, for Turkey is the sole modern, progressive, unified state in the Near East, possessed of an uncommonly able leadership, both civil and military, as well as of a highly trained, intensely patriotic army.

It is Turkey's leaders who will decide this fatal question. These leaders have been at the helm of the Turkish state since the birth of the republic. In making their decision they will be guided by the sentiments of the Turkish people, and by their personal sympathies, which in turn have their roots in the policies these leaders have pursued with respect to the major interested powers since the founding of the new Turkey.

Relations With Russia

Foremost in importance are the relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union. These two countries are contiguous by land and sea. Extending from the Caspian to the Black Sea and along the borders of Turkey and Iran is Transcaucasia, embracing three autonomous Soviet republics. The population of this region, numbering seven millions, has a strong admixture of Turks, and the dialects spoken are akin to Turkish, resulting from Turkish domination of this region for many centuries. There, too, is the Baku oil center, with its pipeline outlets at the Black Sea ports of Batum and Tuapse. A 15-mile distance separates Batum from the Turkish frontier, while Poti, which is the terminus of the Transcaucasian Railway, is 55 miles distant. Both from a sea and land standpoint, Turkey's value as a friend—and danger as an enemy—is thus painfully obvious.

There has existed a powerful bond of kinship and friendship between the new Turkey and the new Russia ever since they came into being. Both were born amid defeat, ruin, and national humiliation; both had to struggle against interventionist powers before they gained and established complete independence; both aimed at a political and social revolution, in the process of which an almost total rupture with the past was imperative; both were backward agricultural countries; both had identical enemies; both were friendless at the genesis of the new regimes; both were led by iron-willed, fanatical, gifted leaders, and, above all, their contiguity renedered cooperation inevitable.

The Soviets, indeed, made a bid for Turkish friendship while the Sultan was still in power and an ally of the central powers. On November 8, 1917, one day after the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks, the Soviets informed the Turkish government that the new regime repudiated the secret treaties concluded between Imperial Russia and the allied powers, whereby Russia was to fulfill her ancient dream of becoming the master of Constantinople.

Economic Ties With Soviet

Kemal Pasha, the father of the new Turkey, early sensed the identity of interests of the two struggling countries. No sooner was he elected President of the new Turkish government, on April 24, 1920 (by the Great National Assembly which met the day before) than he dispatched, on April 26, a letter to Lenin soliciting the support of the Soviets in his struggle against the Sultan and the Allied Powers.

This was the beginning of a policy of cooperation which has endured, with only very slight fluctuations, to this day. In March, Kemal Ataturk never forgot the moral and material support extended him by the Soviets, and to the end of his days, on every suitable occasion, he reiterated his gratitude to the Russian leaders. In the spring of 1932, a distinguished Turkish delegation, headed by Ismet Inonu, visited Moscow, and was everywhere greeted with pomp and circumstance. Ismet stressed in all his utterances the close bonds that unite the two countries. On the occasion of this visit an agreement of a far-reaching economic character was announced. Russia extended Turkey a long-term loan, without interest, for which she was to acquire in Russia machinery to establish textile factories. Russian experts were to install the machines and train Turkish laborers in their operations. These factories, constructed by Soviet experts at Kayseri and Nazili, are the largest of their kind in the whole Far East.

One year later, in October, 1933, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Turkish republic, a Soviet delegation, headed by the then Defense Commisar, Voroshilov and including Marshal Budenny, visited Ankara. The entire Soviet press hailed the occasion and stressed the ties of friendship between the two countries.

In 1934 the economic ties between the two states were further strengthened by an additional agreement regarding the importation of machinery and experts from Russia.

Between 1936-38 there was a slight cooling off in Turkish-Soviet relations, and the Soviet press spoke of "open hostility" on the part of Turkey. The Soviets saw symptoms of the hostility in the sudden blossoming forth of anti-Soviet newspapers; in the 150-million-mark-loan extended Turkey by the Nazis in 1938; and in the closer diplomatic relations with Japan during the Soviet-Nipponese clash in 1938. After Inonu's elevation to the Presidency, the Soviet press again hailed the old friendship, for Ismet is regarded by the Russians as an old and genuine friend, who follows in the footsteps of Kemal.

Maintains Friendship

The present Premier, Sqrej Saracoglu, who until a few days ago was Foreign Minister, has, however, reaffirmed in ardent terms the friendship between the two countries. One month after the treacherous Nazi attack on the Soviets, the latter assured Turkey of the security of the Straits, and on August 12 both the Soviet Union and Great Britain in a joint declaration assured Turkey of their aid if attacked.

Great Britain has not merely a vital stake in the fate of the Mediterranean, but is now Turkey's territorial neighbor by reason of her occupation of Syria, Iraq and Iran. After 1936 Turkish-British relations have consistently grown friendlier with their cooperation increasing in both the economic and diplomatic spheres. Early in 1939, a Turkish mission headed by Gen. Rauf Orbay, a coworker of Kemah and Ismet, visited London, and in October of that year the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Alliance was concluded.

Although Turkey proclaimed its neutrality after the United States became involved in the war, President Roosevelt in December, 1941, extended to Turkey lend-lease provisions. For nearly a year and a half, D. A. Anderson has been in Turkey instructing Turkish pilots in flying American planes, with the approval of the United States Government.

Distrust of Italy

Turkish relations with Fascist Italy have never been cordial. The Dodecanese Islands, in Italian possession since 1912 and strongly fortified, have been repeatedly described by the Turks as a pistol levelled at their heart.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Dos Passos Torn Between Reporting War, Book on Jefferson

By Frank Carey

Provincetown, Mass., July 11 (Wide World).—John Dos Passos, the adventurous author and journalist, who usually has a front row spot when a war is going on, is on pins and needles because so far he has been forced to sit this one out.

He is torn between a desire to report current history within the very shadow of the barbed wire—and a desire to draft from the life of Thomas Jefferson a pattern for a better post-war world.

Recently awarded his second Guggenheim fellowship to write a new life of Jefferson, 46-year-old Dos Passos is surveying the early days of the Republic from the sunlit study of his weather-beaten house overlooking the blue water and white beaches of this picturesque old New England seacoast town. But——

"It's hellishly difficult to keep on working when you feel that you're missing something," grins the olive-complexioned man of Portuguese ancestry, who drove an ambulance on the front lines during World War I, wrote dispatches from a bombed hotel in Madrid during the Spanish Civil War, recorded skirmishes between the Turks and the Armenians, covered the Riff trouble in Morocco, and watched bandit fights on the Syrian desert from a ringside seat atop a camel's back.

Learning From Founders

And yet he hopes he may be doing a service to his country by whacking away at his typewriter near the sand dunes and reporting how the founding fathers faced difficulties perhaps greater than ours—and still make our democracy tick.

"We've got to learn something from the methods of those practical old birds who started the Republic, instead of just using their phraseology at Fourth of July celebrations and at election time," he said as he stretched comfortably before his big, old-fashioned fireplace.

"The labels on the medicine we and other democracies have to sell to the world are all worn out—and it's still the old snake tonic.

He stirred the coals in the fire and stroked the snout of his black French poodle, Eliza, which he says he likes to have around when he's working "because she's the only one who can't talk about the war."

"Jefferson and the other founding fathers," he went on, "were hard-headed and practical in looking at the society they lived in, and making their advances from that. But we, in our day, are too prone to forget what we still have left from the early days. We yearn for some Utopia wherein you ring a bell and something happens.

"But people just won't act that way. We've got to build on what we have, and we have something mighty good to offer to the world if we can get our philosophy of self-government down to brass tacks and expressed in simple terms."

Finishing Another Novel

But the brown-eyed, balding author of such provocative Americana as "Three Soldiers," "Manhattan Transfer," "Forty-second Parallel" and "The Big Money," has some further unfinished business to attend to before he will be free to hike off to the wars again.

Along with the Jefferson work, he is finishing another novel in an intended series of contemporary portraits which he began in 1939 with his "Adventures of a Young Man,' the story of a middle-class radical who was kicked out of the Communist party for questioning decisions.

Dos Passos, himself, once was a fair-haired boy with the communists, who considered some of his earlier works a dramatization of Marxist theory, but he was relegated to the back of their books by virtue of cracks he made about "The Kremlin Policy" in Spain during the civil war there, and he was persona non grata for fair when he published the "Adventures of a Young Man."

"The funny part of it was," he grinned, "I never was a member of the Communist Party. I was elected to the club without applying, and then, when they got peeved at me, they were forever reading me out of the party to which I never belonged!"

Life Now Quiet

His life here in quiet Provincetown is the direct antithesis of the adventure-filled career he had for many years after being graduated from Harvard in 1916.

He and his wife—the former Katherine Smith of St. Louis, who also is a writer—live in a gabled house which once was a ship-chandler's shop, and their dining room in the basement once was used to store fishing nets and other gear.

Rambler roses cling to the side facing the sea, and, in a garden plot so tiny that you have to look closely to see it, Dos Passos has tried his hand at planting a few radishes and beans. He says the farming—complicated somewhat by the fact that tons of beach sand are dumped on this topsoil during bitter storms—is something of a warm-up for the day when he hopes to settle on a multi-acred place he owns in Virginia.

"Right now," he says, "the Virginia place is raising nothing but taxes!"

The bathing suits of "Dos" and "Katy" dry in the sun on the hull of a battered old tender Dos Passos is fixing, ready for use for their usual pre-breakfast dip, or the plunges they take when words come hard on their typewriter. "Dos" also owns a half-interest in a small sailboat which he enters in races, but he says the spectators usually have cleared out of the yacht club by the time his baby comes in.

A Sunday Painter

Another avocation he has is sketching—water colors and drawings, mostly scenics and florals—and he has been good enough to rate two exhibits in New York galleries. He has illustrated several of his own books, and his art also comes in handy when he sees some character or place he wants to use in his writing: He just makes a rough drawing on the back of an envelope or a piece of paper.

He is perhaps one of the few painters who doesn't own an easel—he uses a mantelpiece when he works in the house, and anything he can find to prop when he works outdoors.

"I'm a Sunday painter," he says, "I never seem to rate anything fancy, but, do you know, I once drew jackets for books and really got paid for it!"

He works in a book-lined study upstairs which also has a cot where he can snitch a catnap when the muse is elusive. On his littered desk rests a copy of the Bible, a French-Italian dictionary, "Dante's Divine Comedy"—and three books about the late Huey Long.

Friend wife reads proof for hubby, and, says the man who can do more tricks with a sentence than Lefty Grove could do with a baseball, "She's great at smoothing out those 'which's' which sometimes pop up!"

His Wife Helps

She also teams up with "Dos" on his traveling research jobs—he's been collecting Jeffersonian for years—and they traipse all over the country to satisfy his desire to get the local viewpoint on things and places he writes about.

Socially, their life is a quiet one, although he likes to dance and recently voiced a wish to learn the rhumba. They entertain and visit a small group of close friends, most of them writers and painters, including Pulitzer Prize Novelist Susan Glaspell, who lives just across the street; Eben Given, the painter; Phyllis Duganee, short-story writer, and Edmund Wilson, the critic, who lives in nearby Truro.

Always interested in town affairs, Dos Passos puts in his 2 cents worth of extemporaneous oratory at town meetin' time, and he's a volunteer worker at the town's air raid report center, sometimes doing the trick from midnight to 4 a. m.

In a town that has become accustomed to sheltering celebrities, Dos Passos seldom has to think about signing autograph books, but he sometimes gets queer requests from outsiders.

Once a college professor wrote to him asking: "What do you think should be done about the adolescent, urban, female?"

"I think," replied "Dos," "that she should be watched!"

Author John Dos Passos and his wife, who is also a writer, work on his next novel in their Provincetown home.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

The war has sidetracked more than motor trips, exchange professors from Europe and low-priced salmon. Ever since Pearl Harbor you haven't heard boo about the legal length of an inch, now have you?

For years the National Bureau of Standards, as well as weights and measures authorities out in the States, tried to get Congress to pass a bill standardizing the inch. Of course, the inch we're using today is pretty well defined for all practical purposes but is there an act of Congress behind it? No. If it came to a showdown, we would have to take the word of some past Secretary of the Treasury that an inch is an inch and that's that. It was back in the nineteenth century, when weights and measures were the province of the Treasury Department, that the order was issued which to this day remains without Congressional support.

Even before we got into the war no one could get a Senator or Congressman steamed up over the inch pinch. Unless someone gets himself elected this fall by promising to work for 13 inches to the foot of link sausage, it looks like the issue is dead for the duration.

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Some people are born with wealth, some acquire it and others, like Post Music Critic Ray C. B. Brown, have it thrust upon them. Last week he received $10 in war saving stamps from the radio program "Information Please" for submitting a group of questions which were used. The test called for the panel experts to identify theme songs of four motion pictures. Critic Brown did not submit the questions; in fact, Disney's "Fantasia" is the only movie he has seen in the last two years. Now if someone would only play a practical joke like that on us.

Music Editor Brown

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Federal Trade Commission is cuspidorless. Charwomen wore gloves when they cleaned the receptacles. When the gloves became difficult to obtain, the problem was solved by removing the cuspidors.

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Don't be surprised to hear, in the not too distant future, that the Government has bought historic Blair House and will maintain it as a utilitarian shrine. If the deal is closed, the mansion opposite the State Department would continue to serve as a hospice for visiting royalty and chiefs of state. A report is current that the house, more than a century old, is "available" for a consideration

Miss Loretta Young, the film actress, had no idea what she was in for when she entrained from Hollywood last week to visit her husband, Maj Thomas H. Lewis, who is stationed in Washington. It was to be a plain, ordinary trip—until the War Savings Staff got wind of it.

Loretta Young

Would Miss Young be available for a few personal appearances? The WSS wired her en route. Of course, she would. And what they lined up for the petite star!

Last Monday night, when she was still getting muscles unkinked after her transcontinental trip, it was a huge bond rally in Baltimore. Tuesday, to Walter Reed Hospital—at her own request—to cheer up sick and wounded soldiers. Wednesday, Rotary Club, Thursday, Kiwanis, where she set some kind of a record by selling $40,000 worth of bonds to a group that did not number more than 200. Then to Jelleff's store, where she was almost mobbed.

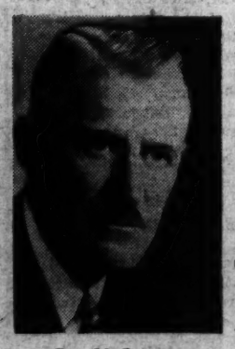
On Friday she was in Annapolis to speak at a war bond rally and be the luncheon guest of the midshipmen. Yesterday she was scheduled to sell bonds in two neighborhood department stores and a downtown movie. Today she is to entertain the Army engineers at Fort Belvoir.

But that's not all. Tomorrow begins a fresh week. She will start out by seling bonds and stamps in the Victory Window at Palais Royal department store, at the Second National Bank and the Capitol Theater. Tuesday, the City and Riggs banks and the Earle Theater. Wednesday, she's hustled to Cumberland, Md., for a victory rally. Next day, more bond sales in banks. Friday, on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.

"She is positively terrific," said a WSS official, borrowing the Hollywood phrase. "She is equally popular among men and women. One of the officials at Walter Reed Hospital said she made such a great impression on the patients that he resolved to double his purchasing of war bonds as a way of showing his gratitude."

Washingtonian of the Week

One of the biggest jobs the Army faces today is recruitment of medical officers. If we are going to have an Army of four or five million men, and maybe greater, we must have doctors to keep them well, heal the wounded, rehabilitate the disabled.



Dr. McGovern

The United States today has an estimated 180,000 M. D.'s counting them all—in civilian practice, in the armed services, on public and private payrolls and in retirement. Those not too old and who can be spared from their present duties are being urged to apply for commissions in the Army Medical Corps or, if they prefer, the Navy. The task of passing on their availability for military duty has fallen upon the Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Manpower Commission. Procurement boards have been set up in the various States and the District's board is headed by a wiry, go-getting surgeon named Francis X McGovern.

Last week he revealed that some 400 Washington physicians under the age of 45 are soon to receive written invitations to appear for an interview regarding military service. These are the men—the Army isn't taking lady doctors yet—whom Dr. McGovern's board has found to be available, after discussing their duties with the hospitals, medical schools and other institutions with which they are associated.

The man who is chiefly responsible for this quasi-judicial role in the District is a native New Yorker, (himself a former Army Medical Officer (World War I) and the father of a future physician. Jack McGovern was enrolled in Duke University Medical School last Monday and expects to be commissioned soon in the Army's Medical Administrative Corps. The elder McGovern was educated at Fordham University, entering the Army on July 4, 1917—just four days after he had completed his internship at Bellevue Hospital.

His first military assignment was to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, with a Fordham ambulance unit. After a short hitch at the Rockefeller Institute, he was moved to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he served until he left the Army in December, 1919.

Mr. McGovern married a Washington girl but before entering private practice here in 1920 he spent a year and a half organizing surgical services in veterans' hospitals out West.

When the national defense program was initiated two years ago, the American Medical Association appointed Dr. McGovern chairman of the Medical Preparedness Committee for the District. Subsequently he was instrumental in the establishment of an induction station at Fort Myer, where physical examinations of selectees have eliminated the mean problem that prevailed formerly: Rejection by Army doctors of men who had been passed as physically fit by their draft boards.

He recently completed a 4-year term as chairman of the District Medical Society's executive board. Dr. McGovern is a senior surgeon on the staff of Garfield Hospital. Golf is his favorite outdoor pastime.

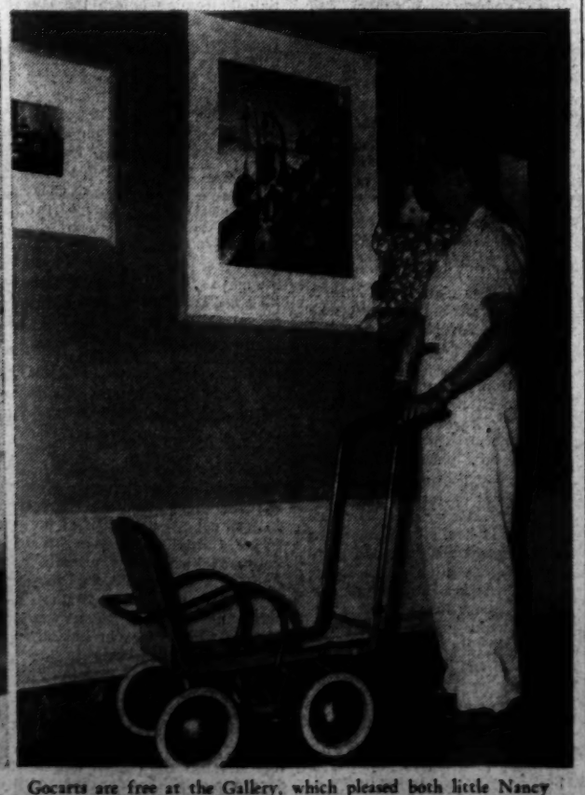
"The doctors of Washington have responded well to the call for Army service," he says. "Washington is a defense city, where an epidemic could work great harm and obstruction, and we must have the physicians to guard against such a possibility."

The current exhibition of work by men in the United States armed forces at the National Gallery of Art has attracted servicemen of all ranks. Here Director David Finley shows British Field Marshal Sir John Dill a painting by U. S. Private Wallace Brodeur at the opening of the exhibit last week.

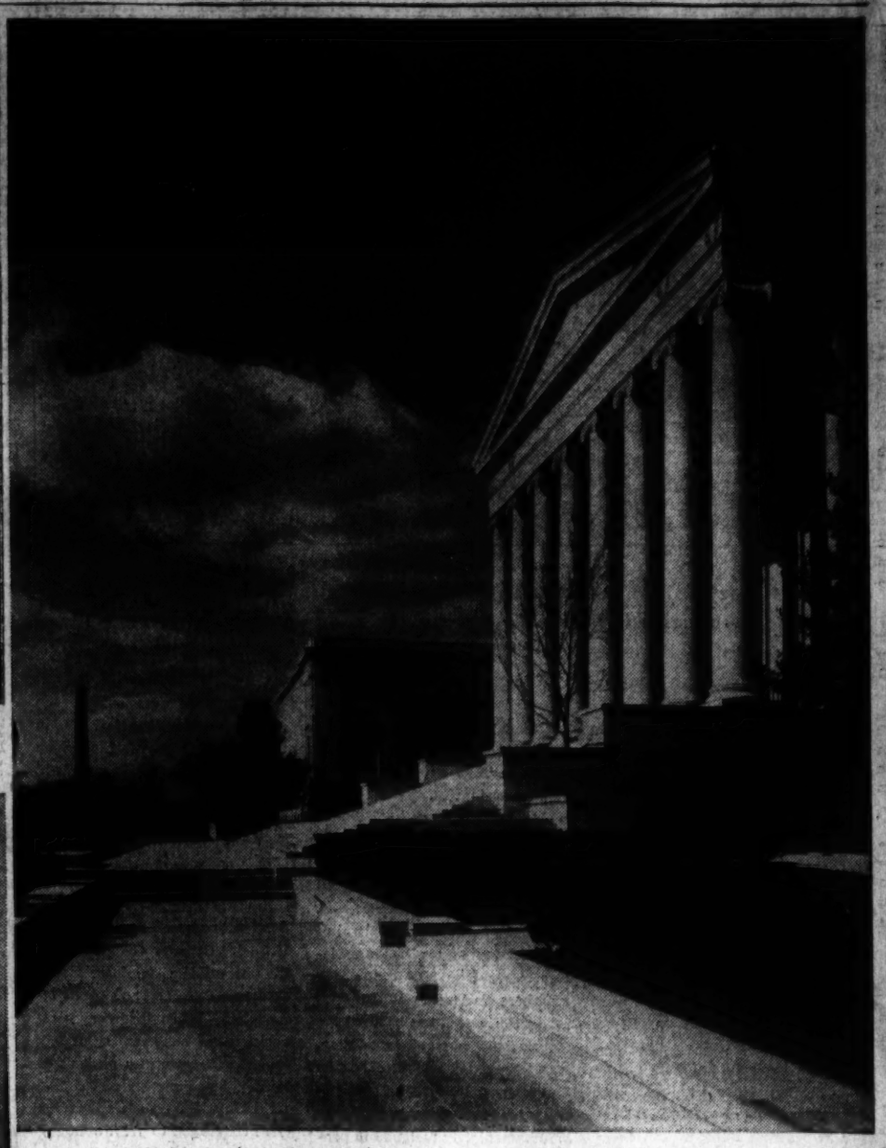
In the 16 months since the Gallery opened, it has proved to be one of the Capital's most important attractions. Here two young visitors inspect one of the paintings in the servicemen's exhibition.

The Gallery, already a popular place with soldiers and sailors, has become especially so since the opening of the exhibit of work by men in the Army and Navy. Sailors George W. Copeland, Ralph Fagner and Jack H. Richmond, left to right, admire "Watertowers and a PBY" painted by Navy storekeeper Jewett Campbell.

Eugenia Brandenburger watches Kenneth Jackson as he copies Renoir's famous painting, "Girl With a Watering Can."



Gocarts are free at the Gallery, which pleased both little Nancy Sue Klod and her uncle, Frank H. Hoffman.



National Art Gallery Challenges Museum and Zoo in Popularity

By Alan David

It was only reasonable to suppose, when the late Andrew Mellon announced his intention of erecting a National Gallery of Art in Washington, that the building and its atmopshere would reflect the man. It would be austere, almost forbidding. No one would speak above a whisper. A visitor daring to seat himself and loosen the shoelaces shackling a pair of tired feet would find himself looking into the disapproving face of a guard. Admittance of small children would be definitely discouraged, if not prohibited.

Things have turned out differently, quite differently. Now 16 months old, the National Gallery of Art has long since established itself as a popular attraction of foremost rank, not merely as a collection of priceless paintings but an excellent place to take the girl friend and the family.

Washingtonians and out-of-towners alike are taking to the museum with an enthusiasm that is putting it in the same class with movies, baseball games and the zoo as a drawing card. The reason? Choose your own, from the building's comfortable air conditioning and sofas to the superb quality of the paintings, sculpture and prints on exhibition. The gallery's spacious and inviting cafeteria, which is open to the public, may have something to do with this mounting popularity rating and so may the policy of presenting special exhibits of contemporary art. Several thousand come for the Sunday evening symphonic concerts in the east garden court. The lame and the infirm may have a self-propelling wheelchair for the asking and parents bringing babies or toddlers may roll them through the mansion that Mellon built in a chromium go-cart provided gratis by a guard.

Probably it is because of all these conveniences combined including the lure of the masterpieces themselves, that the National Gallery of Art is challenging its sister bureau within the Smithsonian Institution, the National Zoological Park, for the attendance championship of Washington. In its first year more than 2,000,000 men, women and children came to view the Rembrandts, the Stuarts, the Holbeins and the other pictures. There has never been a month when patronage fell below 90,000.

Not Connoisseurs

Nine visitors out of ten—you can make that 99 out of a hundred, if you want to—are just plain folks, not connoisseurs or even art students. Many of them are unconsciously being converted into art lovers, just by allowing themselves to be exposed to a few pictures, even though they may have come inside only to cool off or rest the feet after a shopping tour.

Soldiers and sailors visit this citadel of beauty in such numbers that you get the impression the place must be strictly G.I. Drop in at the cafeteria any Sunday evening and you will find 50 of them—many accompanied by girl friends—enjoying themselves as dinner guests of friendly Washingtonians.

Government employes from OEM, OPA, Archives and other agencies housed nearby have practically adopted the gallery as their own. A lunch hour poll probably would reveal two-thirds of the visitors to be Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces engaged in topping off a meal with a stroll through the restful avenues of Gainesborough and Bellini.

Prophecy Fulfilled

President Roosevelt's dedicatory address of March 17, 1941, carried a sound prophecy:

"There was a time when the people of this country would not have thought that the inheritance of art belonged to them or that they had responsibilities to guard it. A few generations ago, the people of this country were taught by their writers and by their critics and by their teachers to believe that art was something foreign to America and to themselves—something imported from another continent and from an age which was not theirs—something they had no part in, save to go to see it in a guarded room on holidays or Sundays.

A Mixed Crowd

"The people of this country know now, whatever they were taught or thought they knew before, that art is not something just to be owned, but something to be made; that it is the act of making and not the act of owning which is art. And knowing this they know also that art is not a treasure in the past or an importation from another country, but part of the present life of all the living and creating peoples—all who make and build, and, most of all, the young and vigorous peoples who have made and built our present wide country."

The President's words heralded the descent of people who had never been inside an art gallery before. He foresaw the coming of the housewife alongside the wealthy patron, the manual laborer and the school child. Today you will find them all there.

Here, standing in front of one of the Madonnas, is a botanist attempting to identify an exotic flower on canvas. In another suite, a young mother describes a Napoleonic battle scene to her small son. A gallery tour, 50 strong, comes up and among them you spot a pair of newlyweds on their honeymoon, several Army and Navy officers, more enlisted men, a young couple with two children in tow, an old lady with an ear horn, a couple of matrons whom you take for chairmen of culture clubs in their home towns, and an earnest young man with horn-rimmed spectacles.

Not one of them appears to be bored. To the contrary, they are actually enjoying themselves, fantastic as that may sound to those who still can't conceive of an art gallery as a place of divertisement. They are slipping off their shoes when the feet begin to complain, shooting box-camera pictures of anything they like without interference from the guards, enjoying interludes in the cafeteria over a cup of tea, dropping down into the lounge for a smoke, writing souvenir postcards to the folks back home.

In short, they are demonstrating that an art gallery can be a sound selection when you're looking for a good time.

Summer Schedule Of Activities at the National Gallery Of Art

Admission free. Open weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Monday-Friday
11:00 a. m.—General Tour of the Collection
3:00 p. m.—General Tour of the Collection

Saturday
11:00 a. m.—General Tour of the Collection
1:40 p. m.—Gallery Talk—subjects announced weekly Through July and August
3:30 p. m.—Special Lecture—a half-hour lecture with colored slides in the Lecture Hall. Subjects announced weekly.

Sunday
3:00 p. m.—Survey of the Collection—a half-hour lecture with colored slides.
4:00 p. m.—Special Lecture—Saturday lecture repeated
6:15 p. m.—Gallery Talk—Through July and August
7:15 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.—Concert in the East Garden Court
7:30 p. m.—Survey of the Collection repeated
8:30 p. m.—Special Lecture repeated

Cafeteria Open
Weekdays, 11:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.
Sundays, 4:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m.

GALLERY TALKS
Saturdays at 1:40 p. m.
Sundays at 6:15 p. m.
Last 15 minutes
July 12—The Sculptor's Art in Italy, Gallery 6.
July 18, 19—Roman Ruins and Venetian Palaces, Gallery 38.
July 25, 26—Court Painters and Diplomats of Flanders, Gallery 43.

SPECIAL LECTURES
July 12—Daily Life in Art.
July 18, 19—Sacred Stories in Art.
July 25, 26—History in Art.

Noted Organist, Now in Khaki, Plans Concert

Because he finds that "music means so much to practically every soldier I have talked to"—and Uncle Sam agrees with him, Virgil Fox, 30-year-old virtuoso of the pipe organ who has won the plaudits of two continents, seems slated to be a top-flight Army morale builder for the duration.

Fox, formerly head of the organ department of the Peabody Conservatory and only person ever to win an artist's diploma there in one season, enlisted in the Army on June 24, is busy right now worrying music out of the Air Force organ at Bolling Field chapel.

Officialdom has unbent enough to admit that there is a place for music in this man's war and that their young virtuoso will be exploited extensively throughout the Nation in concerts at camps and to help raise funds for campaigns related to the war effort.

Fox already has planned a series of concerts at the chapel.

He was born at Princeton, Ill., and after studies in this country and on the continent, returned to the United States. He is well known as a recording artist and has given concerts in all 48 States.

He gave his first concert in London in 1933 and later was invited to other cities in England and France and Germany as well.

Still unmarried, he has one brother, Lieut. William E. Fox, with the Army in Honolulu.

Fox has played concerts on the great organs at St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, London; McQuewan Hall, University of Edinburg, Scotland; St. Ouen Cathedral, Rouen, France; Dome Cathedral, Berlin; Carnegie Hall, New York City; Gordon Hall, Boston, and the L. D. S. Tabernacle, Salt Lake City.

7 Injured as Bus Upsets in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., July 11 (AP).—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, when a Red Star Line bus overturned about 12 miles south of here today.

Police said the driver of the bus, en route from Salisbury, Md., to Wilmington, reported a front tire blew out.

Those treated in Wilmington Hospitals were:

E. L. McCoy, 71, Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. Essie Ralphman, Narvon, Pa.; Lathrine Cahall, 21, Denton, Md.; Audrey Darman, Wilmington; Giddeus A. Byler, Dover, Del.; Joan Shive, 3, Bucks County, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Calvert, Farmington, Del. None was believed serious.

Arming of D. C. Auxiliaries Receives Qualified Approval

A qualified recommendation that Washington's 4000 auxiliary policemen be armed was submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the police department, and immediately turned over to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for study.

"With proper safeguards established for the protection of citizens and members of the auxiliary police, and with the legal status of auxiliary police clearly defined as that of law enforcement officers and set forth in writing, this department would favor these men being armed," Major Kelly said a the conclusion of a searching analysis in which he listed arguments for and against arming the auxiliaries.

Lists His Reasons

In favor of supplying them with arms, he set forth these points:

1. They expose themselves to personal danger of assault from which serious injury or death can result; they have demonstrated willingness to face these risks; is it fair to them and their families to deny them protection granted other officers?

2. They have shown themselves "in the vast majority to be level headed, soberminded and reliable citizens" whose judgment "has been sound and above average."

3. All law enforcement officers are answerable to the law for improper or illegal use of their weapons, and subject to the penalties provided for such use.

4. Local courts have ruled that the auxiliaries "come within the statutory exemption applicable to other policemen in the matter of carrying weapons."

5. "We feel that if these auxiliary police were armed, they would command more respect and would be less liable to personal assaults or injuries and would be able to do even more effective work than they are now doing."

Other Side Pictured

"On the opposed side of the argument," Major Kelly wrote, "we feel that the following questions should be kept in mind:

1. "Is it fair to citizens generally to place on the streets a group of armed men whose knowledge of the law and experience with deadly weapons must necessarily be assumed to be very limited at best?

2. "Is it fair to members of the auxiliary police to permit them to arm themselves and thereby subject themselves to the penalties provided for any improper use of their weapons unless they have been fully instructed with respect to circumstances under which such weapons may be used and are thoroughly proficient in their use?

3. "In spite of the recent decision of one of the judges in the lower court with respect to the right of an auxiliary officer to carry a weapon, is the status of a member of the auxiliary police as a law enforcement officer sufficiently defined to put the legal question of his right to carry arms beyond any reasonable doubt?

Weapons For Whom?

4. "Is there any practical and reasonable way of authorizing some members of the auxiliary police to carry weapons providing they have demonstrated a knowledge of the law and a proficiency in the use of such weapons, and at the same time reserve the right to deny such authority to other members of the auxiliary police whose knowledge of the law or acquaintance with firearms may be so limited as to necessitate such action?

5. "Would the commissioners of the District under the terms of any existing legislation and without the specific authority of Congress have the legal right to authorize members of the auxiliary police who were appointed under the authority of the Office of Civilian Defense, not as law enforcement officers, but as emergency workers similar to air raid wardens and others whose authority and duty are limited to actual or simulated emergency periods in the District, to carry deadly waepons?"

Weapons Not Available

Major Kelly pointed out that the cost of arming the auxiliaries has been estimated at approximately $110,000, and added that the question "of procuring firearms of standard quality and type presents a serious problem at the present time, as practically no such weapons are available or can be procured."

He attached a report from Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of clothing and equipment, who said "it will take a very high priority rating to obtain any such equipment."

Before sending the report along to Counsel Keech, United States Coordinator John Russell Young commented on the "fine job" done by the auxiliary policemen and said he disliked seeing them placed in hazardous circumstances without suitable protection. He made it clear, however, that he has formed no opinion on arming them and is reserving judgment until Keech's report on the matter is submitted to the Commissioners.

First Army Glider Crash

Columbus, Ohio, July 11 (INS).—The first glider crash at the new Lockbourne Air Base, where the Army Air Force started to train glider pilots last Monday, seriously injured Staff Sergt. E. R. Chase, of Providence, R. I., the Army announced tonight. He was said to be in no immediate danger.

4 Investigators Named to D. C. Police Force

Appointment of four "special investigators" for the Metropolitan Police Department at salaries of $3600 per year was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent.

Chosen after special examinations and certification by the United States Civil Service Commission, the new appointees are Karle T. Howe, Daniel I. McCain, David S. Ennis and Ernest C. Cordell. No immediate information was available yesterday on their background.

Creation of their jobs was recommended last summer by Congress, and when the Civil Service Commission announced examinations for the positions there were 140 applicants from various sections of the country. Of the 140, 50 were allowed to take the exams and of this number only 21 passed.

Several of the successful applicants for the "super detective" berths, it was reported yesterday, later rejected the jobs when they learned that there is no provision for their promotion and that the life of the positions is contingent on yearly appropriations from Congress.

The appointees will work with the Detective Bureau. Their salary grade is that of a captain.

Jury Frees Hundley in Tire Case

A verdict directing acquittal of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer, on 10 counts of violating OPA regulations was reported shortly before noon yesterday by a District Court jury that had deliberated the evidence for 23½ hours.

In charging the jury Friday morning, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough had ordered that Hundley be freed on all charges if the jurors agreed with the defense's contention that Government inspectors had marked as salable tires sold by the defendant. The prosecution had charged Hundley with selling new tires, marked as used, to the Star Publishing Co., the Premier Purchasing Co. and the Diamond Service Co.

The trial was in progress for two weeks before the case went to the jury, and late Friday night the jury was reportedly in a deadlock. When Justice Goldsborough urged that they get a good night's sleep and make another attempt to reach a verdict, however, the jurors agreed. Their decision was reached an hour and a half after they resumed deliberation yesterday at 10 a. m.

Hundley originally was indicted on twelve counts, but Justice Goldsborough previously had thrown out two of the charges.

President Urged to Rescind Order to Deport Bridges

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday was urged by more than 600 prominent Americans to use his executive authority to rescind the decision of Attorney General Biddle ordering the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

The appeal was embodied in an open letter released by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. It analyzes public reaction to the deportation order of May 28 and concludes that many Government officials, editors, industrial leaders, educators and a good portion of the public are strongly opposed to Biddle's ruling.

Among the prominent signatories are William Rose Benet, author; Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, New York; Prof. Franz Boas, dean of American anthropologists; Prof. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard University Medical School; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, organizer of the campaign for woman suffrage; Prof. George Dahl, Yale University; Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times; Rabbi Harry Essrig, director of Hillel Foundation at the University of Chicago; John Green, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Katherine Hepburn, Hartford, Conn.; Charles H. Houston, attorney, Washington; Mrs. Norma M. Kimball, past national presiden: of the Young Women's Christian Association; Prof. William Ellery Leonard, University of Wisconsin; Edna St. Vincent Millay, Bishop Walter Mitchell, Episcopal Bishop of the State of Arizona; Prof. David S. Muzzey, Columbia University; Rabbi David Philipson, Cincinnati; William Jay Schieffelin, New York City; Prof. Oswald Veblen, Princeton University.

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BIG NEWS

ON PAGES 8 AND 9 ABOUT THE OPENING OF

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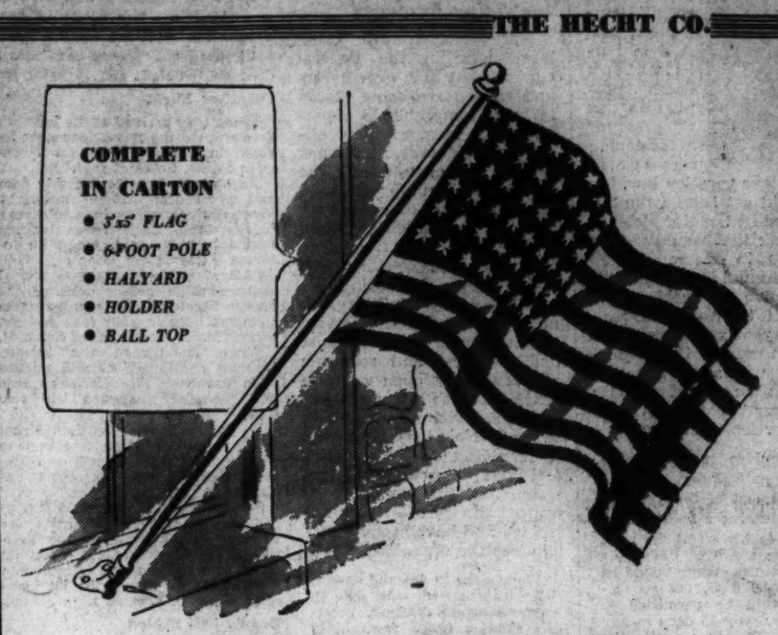

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LEG MAKE-UP FOR Stockingless Glamour

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Flattering, new leg make-up . . . to save wear and tear of hosiery. Helena Rubinstein "Aquacade" or "Legstick," Harriet Hubbard Ayer Stocking Lotion, Liquid Stocking and many others . . . all $1 each.

$1 TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNES

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Economical enough to use lavishly on your lingerie, hankies and to spray on your hair. Four delightful fragrances to choose from. $2 bottle..... $1

$2 DOROTHY GRAY COOL COLOGNES

$1

Five cooling, refreshing fragrances to help keep you feeling fresh as a daisy these warm summer days. Large-size bottles . . . at half price . . . so get several.

TUSSY "PINAFORE" CLEANSING CREAM

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Large 10-ounce jar of quick, effective cleansing cream. Soft and fluffy and easy to use. Specially priced for a limited time only.

$2.25 AYER'S LUXURIA CREAM

$1

Imagine a fine cleanser and skin beautifier by Harriet Hubbard Ayer at less than half price! Get your supply today for a flower-fresh skin all summer long.

PEGGY SAGE "FLOWER BOX" SET

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A charming little manicure set all done up like a flower box. Contains nail polish, remover and base coat. Specially priced for this event.

'EVENING IN PARIS' COMBINATION

$1

Large-size box of fine bath powder plus regular size "Evening in Paris" bath soap. A wonderful Bourjois value at only $1.

LARGE BOX KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

89c

2 for $1.75

Large economy size boxes (54 in box) of soft, absorbent sanitary napkins. All with extra protective pads and tapered ends. Get yours now at this saving.

PACKAGE OF 440 KLEENEX TISSUES

25c

4 for 98c

Just the size package to keep in the dresser drawer, the bathroom or the desk drawer at the office. White, green, peach or orchid.

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Box of 20 Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soaps. Choice of fragrances 1.50

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Box of 15 Large Size Hecht Co. Dry Skin Soaps made with Lanolin $1

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Olive Oil Soap Shampoo, each.. 69c
Lemon Soap Shampoo, each..... 69c
Castile Soap Shampoo, each..... 69c
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Famous 4711 Soaps

Box of 4 Carnation or Geranium Large Round Bath Soaps..... $1
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Box of 5 White Rose Transparent Glycerine Soaps $1

$1 BOX

BATHING NEEDS

Heavy Cotton Fabric Beach Bags, 69c to $3

Large Assortment of Bathing Caps by Kleinert ..... 35c to 1.25

Sunglasses:
Willson..... 59c to $1
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Sale of Trejur Bath Powders and Bubble Baths 59c

Prophylactic Hair Brush and Comb Sets..... 1.25

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The Washington Post
Sunday, July 12, 1942

Special Articles Editorials
Commentators

The Little Steel Case

This is the second in a series of articles on the Government's wage policy.

By Dr. Leo Wolman

The fact-finding report of the panel in the Little Steel Case is the latest step we have taken in arriving at a national wage policy. The occasion for the report is a demand, certified to the War Labor Board in February, for an increase in the wages of steel workers of $1 a day. In accordance with its usual procedure, the board submitted the case to a panel of three men, representing the public, labor and employer interests, instructed to assemble and review the revelant facts. It is this report, and the reaction to it of the parties to the dispute, that the board must now consider in making its own decision.

Dr. Wolman

Like many fact-finding surveys, the report is a mixture of fact and opinion. It leaves the plain impression that a substantial increase of steel wages is under existing conditions justified. Choosing several from among many possible dates between which it compares changes in wages and the cost of living, the panel finds that steel wages have both preceded and lagged behind the cost of living. Noting that steel is a continuous-process industry in which the hours men work in a week rarely exceed 40, the panel observes that the weekly earnings of steel workers are less than the weekly earnings in industries that afford more or less overtime employment. Current earnings (before taxes) of the steel companies are found to be large and much greater than in previous years. Hence they are quite sufficient to afford a general wage increase which, it has been estimtated, would cost the entire steel industry about 150 million dollars a year. There is the further conjecture that the failure to raise wages would reduce labor's share of the Nation's money income and the hint that the raise, if it is granted, might be paid in war bonds instead of currency.

The report is obviously of first-rate importance, not alone for the facts and conclusions it presents, but more particularly for the effect it is bound to have on the War Labor Board's general wage policy. It may be surmised that the panel's findings and the whole flavor of its report will constrain the board to grant the steel workers a substantial increase, however much such an award might impair the Nation's total price program. For the board cannot very well afford to repudiate the panel's conclusions or enter into a major controversy with its own agent. To do so would at the least alienate the support of labor, which probably already accepts the report as wise and sound and considers it a mandate to the board itself.

Board's Responsibility

The dilemma which has thus been created is largely of the board's own making and is the outcome of the board's well-known reluctance to formulate and submit itself to the guiding principles required by its terms of reference. A decision in the steel case turns, anyhow, more on questions as to policy than on fact. For what the board needs to decide, first of all, is whether an increase in steel wages is likely to set in motion a wave of increases throughout industry and whether lifting the wage level at this time would strengthen or weaken our efforts to keep prices down and under control. If it decides these questions in the affirmative then it must also decide whether steel wages are so sub-standard and exhibit such inequalities in comparison with the wages of other industries as to justify them however far reaching the consequences of the decision might be.

Making decisions of this kind is clearly the board's responsibility. It is not a responsibility that can profitably be shifted to anyone else. At the best is is a difficult and unpleasant responsibility that should be assumed forthwith and discharged as quickly as possible. Invoking fact-finding agencies to assist the board in discharging obligations of this type may result only in postponing the evil day by presenting the board with facts which it cannot use for lack of a prior determination of policy. This would seem to be the situation in steel. The relevant facts have long been readily available and mere inspection of them would show where the steel workers stand on the scale of American industry's wages and how their fortunes have been affected by movements of the cost of living. But this information, valuable as it is, does not save the board from the necessity of deciding finally where to draw the line in awarding further wage advances. This does not mean that panels do not have their uses. But if they are used, their functions should be limited to investigating questions that require for their answer the expert testimony of qualified technicians. Determining current wage policy hardly falls into that category. That function belongs to the board.

Issue of Price Control

The Little Steel Case, whatever the board's decision in it will be, should serve to bring the central issues of price control to a head. Since the OPA undertook to establish its price ceilings, farm prices and wages have remained the unsettled sectors of our price structure. Somehow it has been assumed that prices can be stopped from rising by an order of a price-fixing authority without disturbing forces in the market that are powerful enough to raise prices above their present ceiling.

In its price program the Government has assumed the responsibility of arresting the upward movement in living costs. If it succeeds it will have done an unprecedented thing that will confer great benefits on labors, farmers, business and the Government itself. If after a trial of 6 months, in the course of which all have cooperated to make the experiment work, it will be found to have failed, then the policy of wages, as of all prices, would become subject to fresh review. Meanwhile no group can expect the prices of the goods and services to be held unchanged, if its own prices are left free to change often and much. It would not seem impossible, in the furtherance of a great national undertaking, to raise such sub-standard wages as can be found in American industry, without ranging over all wages and periodically opening established wage rates for further adjustment.

The Army of Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock (left) opened Germany's big summer offensive last week with a drive into the Don River Basin. Here Major General Lindeman, commander of a German infantry division, calls his chief's attention to one of the successful Nazi operations on the central front.

The world's fiercest tank battle raged last week on the Russo-German front (Russian tanks above, German below) as Hitler's troops crossed the Don River and cut the strategic Moscow-Rostov railroad. Germany's "big push" by 1942 was underway, and retreating Russian troops battled courageously to stem the savage Nazi onslaught.

Germany Opens Greatest Offensive On Russian Front

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Germany's long-awaited Big Push of 1942 exploded in Russia last week. In a spectacular break-through between Kursk and Kharkov, Field Marshal von Bock's panzer armies roared eastward toward the Don River with a speed that caused deep concern in Allied capitals. The Germans were apparently headed for the Volga River in an attempt to isolate the Caucasus and its precious oil.

"Dreadful days are ahead of us," said a military commentator in Moscow. "The battle for Russia has begun."

The great offensive, timed with the fall of Sevastopol, was in fulfillment of a promise that Adolf Hitler made in a broadcast to the German people on March 15. That was the speech in which he abandoned talk of a "spring drive," and said:

"One thing we know today—the Bolsheviks who could not defeat German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."

Americans, British and other Allied peoples got a good deal of comfort out of that particular oration of the Fuehrer, nearly as much as they got out of an earlier one, when he took over command from Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch and said he was following his "intuition."

However, there was little comfort in the communique and dispatches that came from Russia last week. One American reporter in Kuibyshev said that the new German offensive was "the most dangerous since the beginning of the war." Ilya Ehrenburg, military commentator for Izvestia, was unwontedly gloomy, saying:

"Military mischance has befallen us, German tanks have broken through to Central Russia. The dangers are great."

Miracle in Egypt

Meantime, the Allied situation in Egypt underwent "an almost miraculous turn." Ten days ago, military observers here would have given heavy odds that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would take Alexandria. Yesterday they were saying that the chances of the British holding Alexandria and the Nile Delta were better than even.

Apparently the British censors in Cairo thought so, too. Despite the criticism that had been aimed at them for approving overly-optimistic dispatches in the past, they permitted Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor to file a story which said:

" Britain has won its Egyptian battle of the Marne . . . The Nazis have been checked."

The thesis that Rommel's drive into Egypt was linked with Von Bock's drive into Russia, and that the two were part of a piece of Nazi grand strategy that embraced both the oil of the Middle East and the oil of the Caucasus, did not appear likely to military men here.

They were convinced that Rommel set out on May 27 with a limited objective—perhaps the capture of Tobruk. His drive almost to the doorstep of Alexandria, they felt, must have been as surprising to Berlin and Rome as it was stunning to London and Washington.

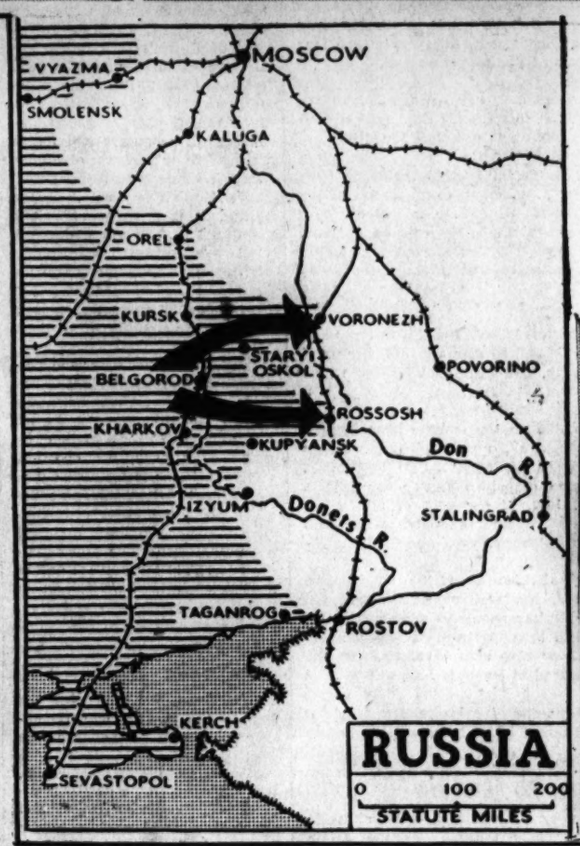
Had the German high command intended for Rommel to crash through Egypt, it was reasoned, it would have given him much more air power than he possessed. From the beginning, the British have had air superiority over the desert, and that superiority apparently has been increased in the last two weeks or so.

Everything indicated that Hitler was concentrating virtually everything he had in Russia, and particularly the air strength that Rommel would like to have had. Hitler knows that if he is to win the war next year, he will have to knock out Russia this year, or at least get to the oil of the Caucasus

The immediate objective of Marshal von Bock's ferocious drive was to separate Russia's Central and Southern armies, thus making it impossible for them to reinforce each other. Having achieved this, Von Bock would be in a position to turn north or south. The prospect was that he would turn south.

The overall objective of the German was, of course, to destroy the Red Army; that is the objective of any war, to destroy the power of the enemy to resist.

By the end of this week, the Germans had crossed the Don River and had captured sections of the highly-important rail line running from Moscow to Rostov in the south. Undoubtedly this was a severe blow to Marshal Timoshenko, commander of the Southern army. However, it was not necessarily fatal, because there is a secondary rail line to the south, running from Moscow to the Caucasus by way of Stalingrad.



Russians Fall Back at All Points

What disturbed military men, as has been said, was the speed of Von Bock's drive. Had the Russians fallen back mile by mile, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, it could have been expected that the drive would soon lose its momentum.

As it was, the Germans appeared to be plunging ahead without much opposition. In the first days they overran all the defenses which the Russians had occupied during the winter and spring. What was the explanation? Apparently, the Germans were somewhat puzzled themselves.

The Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, copies of which arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, on Wednesday, said that "the Red army withdrew from the Don River long before the arrival of the German troops."

The Berlin newspaper went on to say that German military quarters speculated whether Marshal Timoshenko was applying new tactics, "saving men and material and making the best use of Russia's chief ally, space."

If that is the true explanation, the situation might be less darker than it appeared to be.

It was perhaps significant that the German high command, and also DNB, were much more restrained in their claims than they were last year, when the Red Army was being "annihilated" daily on their typewriters. In one communique, the German high command merely said that it had "shaken" the Red Army all along the central front.

The conclusion to be drawn from this was that the Red Army still was intact and that it had plenty of space left in which to maneuver.

Hitler Out to Destroy Red Army

There was no doubt in the minds of Russian military commentators that Hitler was trying to reach the oil of the Caucasus before the United Nations could crack open a second front in Western Europe.

If Germany should get the oil fields of the Caucasus, it would be a resounding setback for Russia and her Allies. At the very least, it would prolong the war.

However, if the Wehrmacht should destroy the Red army, it would be a good deal worse.

Hitler must be hoping that he can achieve this before the snow flies, and arrange an armistice with Russia. He would then expect to make a deal with Great Britain and the United States.

That is what he must be hoping. In the opinion of the experts, he is still a long way from either oil or destruction of the Red Army.

So grave is the general war picture, however, that a statement the other day by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee that the United Nations might win the war this year or next, brought a torrent of criticism on his head. Four members of his own committee disagreed with May. They estimated that the war would continue anywhere from three to five more years.

Russians Anxious for Second Front

The Russians, trying to stave off the full might of the great German army, were longing for the opening of a second front somewhere in the West that would relieve the pressure on themselves.

Speculation on a second front is next to futile. That one will be opened some day is taken for granted, but the questions of when, where and how will be answered only when the British and Americans strike.

Brig. G. K. Bourne, of the British staff mission in Washington, reminded an audience at Charlottesville last week that a "permanent invasion" of the European continent had never been attempted. He noted that Hitler, at the height of his power after the fall of France, backed away from the "uncalculated risks" involved in an invasion of the British Isles.

"No military offensive is sound," Bourne said, "unless it is launched from a firm and secure base. People are apt to forget this and to maintain that an offensive must succeed just because it is an offensive and forget the need for covering up the soft spots."

But, he continued, the United Nations "refuse to be ruled by historic precedent and are determined to find new methods for the final offensive." It might develop, he said, that the Allied methods of attack would have to conform to the methods of Hitler himself.

"In other words," he added, "we may be right in not plunging ahead into an uncalculated risk, but rather beat Hitler at his own game in the preliminary phase; by a softening process, by continued blockade, by increasingly intense British and American bombing, by the threat of invasion and by raids on the model of Cherbourg and more recently St. Nazaire.

"This process, together with rising temper of the unoccupied countries, will enable us to achieve what has never been done, or even attempted, before."

Rommel Stopped at El Alamein

Getting back to the Battle of Egypt, military observers cited three reasons for the stopping of Rommel at El Alamein, 60 miles from Alexandria. First and foremost, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, with reinforcements rushed from various points in the Middle East, was able to offer stiff resistance on a narrow position of his own choosing; second, Rommel was beginning to have trouble with his long supply lines, trouble that was aggravated by Anglo-American air attacks, and, third, Rommel's men were utterly exhausted after their nearly 400-mile drive across the desert.

Edmund Stevens, of the Christian Science Monitor, who was at the front with the British, told what happened on July 1 when a German armored column struck at El Alamein.

"That was a dark moment for the Allies," he wrote. "The flank of the South Africans holding the coast road and railway seemed to have been turned and their encirclement appeared to be imminent. Marshal Rommel must have thought his troubles were over and that he would be in Alexandria within a few hours.

"It was then that Gen. Auchinleck mustered his remaining armor and guns and with the aid of New Zealanders pressing against the right flank of the German spearhead from the south, stopped the gap. The impossible was accomplished. The Germans saw victory snatched from under their noses.

"The British themselves were in no position to press the attack to a point of forcing a German retreat. With the limited forces at their disposal, they had to be content with simply stopping the Axis advance.

"Now both sides are doing their utmost to build up their armored strength and to bring up reinforcements and supplies in order to seize the initiative which at present, like the outcome of the battle, hangs in the balance."

American Tank Units in Libya

It was disclosed during the week that American tank units took part in the Battle of Libya alongside the British, marking the first time that military forces of the United States and Germany have clashed in the present war.

The American force, the War Department said, was a small one, made up of tank crews drawn from a group of United States Armored Force of observers which had been in Africa for some weeks. The Yanks manned M-3 or General Grant tanks.

"In two days of heavy fighting," said a War Department communique, "the American crews succeeded in knocking out several German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly but were not serious damaged. There were no battle casualties among the personnel."

Were these American tankmen the vanguard of a real A. E. F. of armored divisions in the Middle East? For months now we have had armored divisions rehearsing for desert war in Arizona or one of the Southwestern States.

Advantages of Holding Middle East

What the loss of Egypt and the Middle East would mean to the United Nations has been stressed many times in the last two weeks. As the situation improves, it might be well to consider the advantages of holding this strategic area. Chester Morrison, Chicago Sun and C. B. S. correspondent in Cairo, listed some of them last week, saying:

"While the British hold the Middle East, it is always a potential base for the invasion of Italy and the Balkans. While the British hold the Middle East, we can bring supplies to the battlefront. The Middle East in our hands protects the Eastern oil that Hitler wants. It is one of the two supply routes to Russia. (Murmansk is the other.)

"The Middle East is the base for our long-range bombers to smash the rear of Hitler's eastward drive and to smash the Rumanian oil fields which are producing the fuel for that drive.

"American troops can be landed in the Middle East without opposition, so long as the Middle East is held, and so long as the Middle East is in our hands, Hitler will never realize his dream of joining with Japan in India, Suez, or anywhere else that the Middle East protects and defends."

Speaking of Japan, military men continue to believe that the Nipponese soon will launch an attack on Russian Siberia, perhaps around August 1.

The Gallup Poll

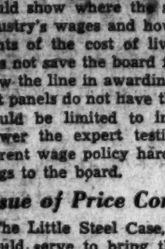
Public Favors Drastic Inflation Curbs

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 11.—In the battle against inflation, the people are ahead of the Government.

They want a program which, in many respects, is far more drastic, far more sweeping than anything now being done. If the majority of plain Americans, free from the influence of pressure groups, had charge of fighting inflation, they would put into effect these four things, Institute polls show:



DR. GALLUP

1. They would lower income tax exemptions and broaden the tax base. Roughly half of American families pay no income tax. The typical citizen would require these families to pay at least something.

2. The majority of Americans would enact a Federal sales tax of 2 or 3 per cent on everything that people buy.

3. In return for price fixing on all products, including farm prices, they would put into effect a national wage-fixing program, similar to that now operating in Canada.

4. They would institute a Nation-wide program for deduction of a flat 10 per cent from all pay envelopes to buy defense bonds and stamps.

The ideas and attitudes of the public constitute an important factor in the battle against inflation because the outcome of such a battle depends on the spirit of willingness and cooperation of the people.

When the proposed $1-a-day wage increase in the "Little Steel" companies went before the War Labor Board last week, observers called it a crucial test of the President's anti-inflation program. Although few average citizens have first-hand knowledge of the particular situation in Little Steel or of C. I. O. arguments favoring the wage increase, the public's attitude on the general principle of the $1-a-day raise is one of opposition.

The Institute found the public voting about 4-to-1 against the increase—further evidence of the desire to hold wage rates frozen for the duration of the war.

Wage and price control is something which the public favored many months before the Government took a step in that direction. Two months prior to Pearl Harbor 62 per cent of all voters questioned in a survey favored Federal control of wages and prices, including farm prices. By May of this year, the vote had jumped to 74 per cent.

The public has always favored greater use of taxation to pay for the war and to siphon off excess purchasing power which generates inflation.

In fact, it is doubtful that even the experts in the tax field have become aware of the extent to which people of all income levels, high and low, are willing to bear added tax burdens provided they feel that everyone is being asked to make some sacrifice.

The Institute recently completed a survey in which the public was asked what income tax they would levy on a family of four earning various amounts from $1000 a year up.

When the results are compared with the sums proposed in the present tax bill before Congress, it is clear that the public would go much farther than the Government in broadening the income tax base.

Typical Family Earning:	*Tax Proposed by Public*	*Tax Proposed by Congress*
$1,000	$7	None
1,500	24	None
2,000	54	None
3,000	201	$162
5,000	470	540
10,000	1,640	1,800
50,000	13,700	24,296
100,000	33,700	62,416

A sizeable share of American spending power is found in the income brackets under $2000 a year—brackets now exempt from Federal income taxes. In Britain, a sales tax has been added to already high income taxes as a means of draining off some of the purchasing power in these lower brackets.

In the United States, popular sentiment for a Federal sales levy has grown in recent weeks. A substantial majority favor a 2 per cent tax as the following table shows:

	Two Per Cent Sales Tax	
	Favor	*Oppose*
Jan., 1941	46%	54%
Apr.	54	46
Jan., 1942	52	49
May	54	46
Today	58	42

Facts About Britain at War

The Home Front

Everything in Britain is mobilized for the winning of the war. Two out of every three persons between the ages of 14 and 65 are working full-time in the armed forces, civilian defense or war industry. This is equivalent to a mobilization of 60 million people in the United States of America. The production of luxuries has ceased. Civilian necessities are severely curtailed.

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In Britain today, every fit man between 18½ and 41 has already been drafted into the forces, unless irreplaceable in an essential job. The age limit has now been raised to 51.

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Seven million women of Britain have already been registered and are being directed into war work. Unmarried women between 20 and 30 can be drafted into the uniformed forces.

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Five million five hundred thousand women are already working in industry and the number is mounting rapidly. Millions more, mainly housewives, are working part-time.

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One home out of every five has been destroyed or damaged in air-raids over Britain. Over 44,000 civilians have been killed and over 50,000 injured. One thousand were killed in April of this year.

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Workers and employers have sacrificed peacetime rights to ensure maximum production. Six million five hundred thousand workers in essential industry cannot quit their jobs or be dismissed, except by permission of the government.

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Because of the need to conserve shipping for vital military supplies, the people of Britain have willingly accepted severe rationing of almost all foods. No one can buy more than 2 ounces of butter, or more than 2 ounces of tea a week. Many fruits are completely unobtainable.

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Britain is mobilizing its fields as well as its factories. The home production of food has almost doubled since the outbreak of war. Six million more acres are under the plow than before war. Britain is now the most highly mechanized farming country in Europe.

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Clothing is strictly rationed on a coupon system. If a woman bought two pairs of stockings a month, and one apron a year, she would have no coupons left to buy other clothes.

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Every fit man and woman is trained to play some part during air raids, or in the event of an invasion. About 1,500,000 people are engaged in civilian defense work, and over 4,500,000 in the fire guard. About two million men are enrolled in the home guard, receiving intensive military training in their spare time.

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The British people have gone in for war savings in a big way. Over 15 million dollars have already been raised—an average of $319 per head. Over a third of the total sum has been raised in "small savings."

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No one in Britain is making a profit out of the war. Excess profits are taxed 100 per cent (with a small refund promised after the war). Income tax is at the rate of 50 per cent, and surtax brings it up to 97½ per cent on all income over $80,000 a year. On an income of $3000, a married man pays $955 in income tax. On an income of $25,000 he would pay $15,000.

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The Production Front

The production of British planes has doubled in the last year. Eighty-seven per cent of the R. A. F. planes operating from home bases, and 75 per cent at bases abroad are British made.

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The latest British bombers, the Stirling, Halifax and Lancaster, carry heavier loads of bombs than any bombers in service in the world. The Stirling can carry 8 tons of bombs—much more than even the bomb load of the huge American Boeing Flying Fortress.

To foil enemy bombers, Britain as dispersed her huge production all over the country. Parts for tanks are made in 6000 small shops and then assembled. Underground quarries have been converted into factories.

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In 1941, Britain sent to battlefields abroad 9871 planes, over 4 times the number she imported, and 3000 tanks, 15 times the number imported.

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Britain has collected enormous quantities of metal scrap, 60,000 tons of railings have been collected—enough to make 600 15-inch naval guns. House to house collections, buildings destroyed by air raids and other sources have yielded in all 800,000 tons of metal scrap—enough to build 800 destroyers.

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By November, 1941, British Empire purchases in the United States since the outbreak of war had amounted to over five billion dollars—more than ten times the value of goods exported under lend-lease to that date.

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The Fighting Fronts

In the Battle of Britain, the R. A. F. destroyed 3692 Axis aircraft in three months—more than four times the number of British planes lost.

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In daylight sweeps over the Continent of Europe in 1942, the R. A. F. has already destroyed enough Axis planes to make up 15 complete squadrons.

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The scale of the recent bombing raids on Germany by the R. A. F. is unprecedented. In the largest German raid on Britain, about 400 tons of bombs were dropped. In the raid on Cologne, the R. A. F. dropped 3000 tons of bombs, including one million incendiaries—all in the space of 90 minutes.

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By the beginning of 1942, Britain was sending to battlefronts abroad 80 per cent of her total military production, and every soldier for whom shipping space was available.

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For two years, British troops have been fighting on a world-wide front, mostly alongside troops from other parts of the empire. By September, 1941, total empire casualties were over 183,000. Up to January, 1942, 71 per cent of all British Empire casualties suffered on land were men from the United Kingdom.

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Malta, strategic British island no larger than Martha Vineyard, has resisted Axis attack for over two years with the enemy 58 miles away, and the nearest British base 1000 miles across the sea. Malta has had over 2500 air-raid alerts, and has destroyed or damaged at least 550 Axis aircraft.

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Out of the thousands of ships convoyed by the British navy less than 1 in 200 has been lost.

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Aid to Russia

Large convoys carrying British aid to Russia have fought their way through, by the Arctic routes, against the dangers of storms, icebergs, U-boats, aircraft and destroyers.

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To send help to Russia through Iran (Persia), Britain has built special assembly plants for trucks in that country. By January, 1942, 200 trucks a month were being assembled and carrying supplies. Locomotives and freight cars are built in Britain to transport supplies to Russia over the Persian railroads. The quantity of planes sent through Persia increased 600 per cent in 1942.

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Britain has sent three million pairs of boots to Russia. Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund has raised over seven million dollars, by means of which the British Red Cross has already sent 500,000 blankets, 250,000 woolen garments and large quantities of medical supplies. British cotton and woolen mills have been working overtime to produce the clothing needed.

Turkey Holds Key Position in Middle East

United Nations and Axis Bid for Her Support, But Turkish Leaders Maintain Neutrality

By Juan Piedra

As the battle lines on the Eastern and Near Eastern fronts progressively unfold it becomes increasingly clear that the Nazi high command has embarked upon a bold, far-reaching design aimed to bring the Near and Middle East within the Axis' dominion. The German offensive in Russia, as well as Rommel's African drive, point to a coordinated pincer movement which, if successful, would bring the mineral and other wealth of Transcaucasia and the Near and Middle East under Fascist control.

Hitler's quest, none can any longer doubt, is for oil, the life blood of any mechanized war machine. The Baku oil center, on the Caspian Sea, which Hitler especially covets, supplies 85 per cent of Russia's own needs. Its loss would unquestionably be a grievous blow to Russia's war operations. Iraq, under British control, ranks eighth among the world's oil producers and fourth among Britain's sources of supply, while Iran, at present under joint British-Soviet authority, is the third leading provider of British requirements. Aside from oil, vital to both the United Nations and the Axis, these lands are rich in foodstuffs and cotton. Yet overshadowing these treasures is the strategic significance of these vast domains.

While the struggle for the possession of Transcaucasia and the Near East is raging, both the United Nations and the Fascist states have their attention focused on Turkey, the one key state which has so far kept out of the struggle. Its geographic position, at the present configuration of the battle lines, makes it a country of supreme pivotal importance. Turkey borders on the Balkans, now Nazi controlled; on Russia, on Syria, Iraq and Iran, now under the aegis of the United Nations.

Turkey's geographic position—between the battlegrounds of Russia and the Middle East—make her friendship, or enmity, of vital importance to both the Allies and the Axis in the present conflict. So far, although the sympathies of her people lie with the United Nations, her leaders have steered a neutral course. Her army is modern and well trained, ready to resist any foreign invasion of Turkish soil.

Key to the Straits

But, above all, she holds the key to the Straits, which command all passage between the Mediterranean and Black Seas. As the guardian of this water gate, her attitude is of crucial importance to the Soviet Union and Great Britain. According to the Montreaux Convention of 1936, to which the major interested Mediterranean and Black Sea powers are signatories, Turkey enjoys wide discretion of control over the passage of ships. In addition to controlling the water route between Russian and the Mediterranean, Turkey commands to a marked and uncomfortable degree the land route from Germany, now her neighbor, to Asia and Africa. Should Hitler succeed in neutralizing Turkey to a point where resistance will no longer be possible, there can be little doubt that he will dispatch his hordes across the Bosphorous to the heart of Asiatic Turkey.

Turkey's alignment with either side would thus be of decisive significance. Through skillful diplomatic manipulation she has so far succeeded in maintaining strict neutrality. But it has become an axiom that there are no neutrals in a global war, especially as regards strategically situated countries. A combination of outward forces, beyond her control, will soon force Turkey to declare her stand.

Should she be prevailed upon to cast her lot with the Axis, the situation of the Soviet Union and Great Britain would undeniably be aggravated. The Black and Mediterranean Seas would then become Axis lakes, and the Fascist hordes would swarm by sea and land into Syria, Iraq and Iran. Should she choose an opposite course, the United Nations would then gain immensely, for Turkey is the sole modern, progressive, unified state in the Near East, possessed of an uncommonly able leadership, both civil and military, as well as of a highly trained, intensely patriotic army.

It is Turkey's leaders who will decide this fatal question. These leaders have been at the helm of the Turkish state since the birth of the republic. In making their decision they will be guided by the sentiments of the Turkish people, and by their personal sympathies, which in turn have their roots in the policies these leaders have pursued with respect to the major interested powers since the founding of the new Turkey.

Relations With Russia

Foremost in importance are the relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union. These two countries are contiguous by land and sea. Extending from the Caspian to the Black Sea and along the borders of Turkey and Iran is Transcaucasia, embracing three autonomous Soviet republics. The population of this region, numbering seven millions, has a strong admixture of Turks, and the dialects spoken are akin to Turkish, resulting from Turkish domination of this region for many centuries. There, too, is the Baku oil center, with its pipeline outlets at the Black Sea ports of Batum and Tuapse. A 15-mile distance separates Batum from the Turkish frontier, while Poti, which is the terminus of the Transcaucasian Railway, is 55 miles distant. Both from a sea and land standpoint, Turkey's value as a friend—and danger as an enemy—is thus painfully obvious.

There has existed a powerful bond of kinship and friendship between the new Turkey and the new Russia ever since they came into being. Both were born amid defeat, ruin, and national humiliation; both had to struggle against interventionist powers before they gained and established complete independence; both aimed at a political and social revolution, in the process of which an almost total rupture with the past was imperative; both were backward agricultural countries; both had identical enemies; both were friendless at the genesis of the new regimes; both were led by iron-willed, fanatical, gifted leaders, and, above all, their contiguity renedered cooperation inevitable.

The Soviets, indeed, made a bid for Turkish friendship while the Sultan was still in power and an ally of the central powers. On November 8, 1917, one day after the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks, the Soviets informed the Turkish government that the new regime repudiated the secret treaties concluded between Imperial Russia and the allied powers, whereby Russia was to fulfill her ancient dream of becoming the master of Constantinople.

Economic Ties With Soviet

Kemal Pasha, the father of the new Turkey, early sensed the identity of interests of the two struggling countries. No sooner was he elected President of the new Turkish government, on April 24, 1920 (by the Great National Assembly which met the day before) than he dispatched, on April 26, a letter to Lenin soliciting the support of the Soviets in his struggle against the Sultan and the Allied Powers.

This was the beginning of a policy of cooperation which has endured, with only very slight fluctuations, to this day. In March, Kemal Ataturk never forgot the moral and material support extended him by the Soviets, and to the end of his days, on every suitable occasion, he reiterated his gratitude to the Russian leaders. In the spring of 1932, a distinguished Turkish delegation, headed by Ismet Inonu, visited Moscow, and was everywhere greeted with pomp and circumstance. Ismet stressed in all his utterances the close bonds that unite the two countries. On the occasion of this visit an agreement of a far-reaching economic character was announced. Russia extended Turkey a long-term loan, without interest, for which she was to acquire in Russia machinery to establish textile factories. Russian experts were to install the machines and train Turkish laborers in their operations. These factories, constructed by Soviet experts at Kayseri and Nazili, are the largest of their kind in the whole Far East.

One year later, in October, 1933, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Turkish republic, a Soviet delegation, headed by the then Defense Commisar, Voroshilov and including Marshal Budenny, visited Ankara. The entire Soviet press hailed the occasion and stressed the ties of friendship between the two countries.

In 1934 the economic ties between the two states were further strengthened by an additional agreement regarding the importation of machinery and experts from Russia.

Between 1936-38 there was a slight cooling off in Turkish-Soviet relations, and the Soviet press spoke of "open hostility" on the part of Turkey. The Soviets saw symptoms of the hostility in the sudden blossoming forth of anti-Soviet newspapers; in the 150-million-mark-loan extended Turkey by the Nazis in 1938; and in the closer diplomatic relations with Japan during the Soviet-Nipponese clash in 1938. After Inonu's elevation to the Presidency, the Soviet press again hailed the old friendship, for Ismet is regarded by the Russians as an old and genuine friend, who follows in the footsteps of Kemal.

Maintains Friendship

The present Premier, Sukru Saracoglu, who until a few days ago was Foreign Minister, has, however, reaffirmed in ardent terms the friendship between the two countries. One month after the treacherous Nazi attack on the Soviets, the latter assured Turkey of the security of the Straits, and on August 12 both the Soviet Union and Great Britain in a joint declaration assured Turkey of their aid if attacked.

Great Britain has not merely a vital stake in the fate of the Mediterranean, but is now Turkey's territorial neighbor by reason of her occupation of Syria, Iraq and Iran. After 1936 Turkish-British relations have consistently grown friendlier with their cooperation increasing in both the economic and diplomatic spheres. Early in 1939, a Turkish mission headed by Gen. Rauf Orbay, a coworker of Kemal and Ismet, visited London, and in October of that year the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Alliance was concluded.

Although Turkey proclaimed its neutrality after the United States became involved in the war, President Roosevelt in December, 1941, extended to Turkey lend-lease provisions. For nearly a year and a half, D. A. Anderson has been in Turkey instructing Turkish pilots in flying American planes, with the approval of the United States Government.

Distrust of Italy

Turkish relations with Fascist Italy have never been cordial. The Dodecanese Islands, in Italian possession since 1912 and strongly fortified, have been repeatedly described by the Turks as a pistol levelled at their heart.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Dos Passos Torn Between Reporting War, Book on Jefferson

By Frank Carey

Provincetown, Mass., July 11 (Wide World).—John Dos Passos, the adventurous author and journalist, who usually has a front row spot when a war is going on, is on pins and needles because so far he has been forced to sit this one out.

He is torn between a desire to report current history within the very shadow of the barbed wire—and a desire to draft from the life of Thomas Jefferson a pattern for a better post-war world.

Recently awarded his second Guggenheim fellowship to write a new life of Jefferson, 46-year-old Dos Passos is surveying the early days of the Republic from the sunlit study of his weather-beaten house overlooking the blue water and white beaches of this picturesque old New England seacoast town. But——

"It's hellishly difficult to keep on working when you feel that you're missing something," grins the olive-complexioned man of Portuguese ancestry, who drove an ambulance on the front lines during World War I, wrote dispatches from a bombed hotel in Madrid during the Spanish Civil War, recorded skirmishes between the Turks and the Armenians, covered the Riff trouble in Morocco, and watched bandit fights on the Syrian desert from a ringside seat atop a camel's back.

Learning From Founders

And yet he hopes he may be doing a service to his country by whacking away at his typewriter near the sand dunes and reporting how the founding fathers faced difficulties perhaps greater than ours—and still make our democracy tick.

"We've got to learn something from the methods of those practical old birds who started the Republic, instead of just using their phraseology at Fourth of July celebrations and at election time," he said as he stretched comfortably before his big, old-fashioned fireplace.

"The labels on the medicine we and other democracies have to sell to the world are all worn out—and it's still the old snake tonic.

He stirred the coals in the fire and stroked the snout of his black French poodle, Eliza, which he says he likes to have around when he's working "because she's the only one who can't talk about the war."

"Jefferson and the other founding fathers," he went on, "were hard-headed and practical in looking at the society they lived in, and making their advances from that. But we, in our day, are too prone to forget what we still have left from the early days. We yearn for some Utopia wherein you ring a bell and something happens.

"But people just won't act that way. We've got to build on what we have, and we have something mighty good to offer to the world if we can get our philosophy of self-government down to brass tacks and expressed in simple terms."

Finishing Another Novel

But the brown-eyed, balding author of such provocative Americana as "Three Soldiers," "Manhattan Transfer," "Forty-second Parallel" and "The Big Money," has some further unfinished business to attend to before he will be free to hike off to the wars again.

Along with the Jefferson work, he is finishing another novel in an intended series of contemporary portraits which he began in 1939 with his "Adventures of a Young Man,' the story of a middle-class radical who was kicked out of the Communist party for questioning decisions.

Dos Passos, himself, once was a fair-haired boy with the communists, who considered some of his earlier works a dramatization of Marxist theory, but he was relegated to the back of their books by virtue of cracks he made about "The Kremlin Policy" in Spain during the civil war there, and he was persona non grata for fair when he published the "Adventures of a Young Man."

"The funny part of it was," he grinned, "I never was a member of the Communist Party. I was elected to the club without applying, and then, when they got peeved at me, they were forever reading me out of the party to which I never belonged!"

Life Now Quiet

His life here in quiet Provincetown is the direct antithesis of the adventure-filled career he had for many years after being graduated from Harvard in 1916.

He and his wife—the former Katherine Smith of St. Louis, who also is a writer—live in a gabled house which once was a ship-chandler's shop, and their dining room in the basement once was used to store fishing nets and other gear.

Rambler roses cling to the side facing the sea, and, in a garden plot so tiny that you have to look closely to see it, Dos Passos has tried his hand at planting a few radishes and beans. He says the farming—complicated somewhat by the fact that tons of beach sand are dumped on this topsoil during bitter storms—is something of a warm-up for the day when he hopes to settle on a multi-acred place he owns in Virginia.

"Right now," he says, "the Virginia place is raising nothing but taxes!"

The bathing suits of "Dos" and "Katy" dry in the sun on the hull of a battered old tender Dos Passos is fixing, ready for use for their usual pre-breakfast dip, or the plunges they take when words come hard on their typewriter. "Dos" also owns a half-interest in a small sailboat which he enters in races, but he says the spectators usually have cleared out of the yacht club by the time his baby comes in.

A Sunday Painter

Another avocation he has is sketching—water colors and drawings, mostly scenics and florals—and he has been good enough to rate two exhibits in New York galleries. He has illustrated several of his own books, and his art also comes in handy when he sees some character or place he wants to use in his writing: He just makes a rough drawing on the back of an envelope or a piece of paper.

He is perhaps one of the few painters who doesn't own an easel—he uses a mantelpiece when he works in the house, and anything he can find to prop when he works outdoors.

"I'm a Sunday painter," he says. "I never seem to rate anything fancy, but, do you know, I once drew jackets for books and really got paid for it!"

He works in a book-lined study upstairs which also has a cot where he can snitch a catnap when the muse is elusive. On his littered desk rests a copy of the Bible, a French-Italian dictionary, "Dante's Divine Comedy"—and three books about the late Huey Long.

Friend wife reads proof for hubby, and, says the man who can do more tricks with a sentence than Lefty Grove could do with a baseball, "She's great at smoothing out those 'which's' which sometimes pop up!"

His Wife Helps

She also teams up with "Dos" on his traveling research jobs—he's been collecting Jeffersonian for years—and they traipse all over the country to satisfy his desire to get the local viewpoint on things and places he writes about.

Socially, their life is a quiet one, although he likes to dance and recently voiced a wish to learn the rhumba. They entertain and visit a small group of close friends, most of them writers and painters, including Pulitzer Prize Novelist Susan Glaspell, who lives just across the street; Eben Given, the painter; Phyllis Duganee, short-story writer, and Edmund Wilson, the critic, who lives in nearby Truro.

Always interested in town affairs, Dos Passos puts in his 2 cents worth of extemporaneous oratory at town meetin' time, and he's a volunteer worker at the town's air raid report center, sometimes doing the trick from midnight to 4 a. m.

In a town that has become accustomed to sheltering celebrities, Dos Passos seldom has to think about signing autograph books, but he sometimes gets queer requests from outsiders.

Once a college professor wrote to him asking: "What do you think should be done about the adolescent, urban, female?"

"I think," replied "Dos," "that she should be watched!"

Author John Dos Passos and his wife, who is also a writer, work on his next novel in their Provincetown home.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

The war has sidetracked more than motor trips, exchange professors from Europe and low-priced salmon. Ever since Pearl Harbor you haven't heard boo about the legal length of an inch, now have you?

For years the National Bureau of Standards, as well as weights and measures authorities out in the States, tried to get Congress to pass a bill standardizing the inch. Of course, the inch we're using today is pretty well defined for all practical purposes but is there an act of Congress behind it? No. If it came to a showdown, we would have to take the word of some past Secretary of the Treasury that an inch is an inch and that's that. It was back in the nineteenth century, when weights and measures were the province of the Treasury Department, that the order was issued which to this day remains without Congressional support.

Even before we got into the war no one could get a Senator or Congressman steamed up over the inch pinch. Unless someone gets himself elected this fall by promising to work for 13 inches to the foot of link sausage, it looks like the issue is dead for the duration.

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Some people are born with wealth, some acquire it and others, like Post Music Critic Ray C. B. Brown, have it thrust upon them. Last week he received $10 in war saving stamps from the radio program "Information Please" for submitting a group of questions which were used. The test called for the panel experts to identify theme songs of four motion pictures. Critic Brown did not submit the questions; in fact, Disney's "Fantasia" is the only movie he has seen in the last two years. Now if someone would only play a practical joke like that on us.

Music Editor Brown

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Federal Trade Commission is cuspidorless. Charwomen wore gloves when they cleaned the receptacles. When the gloves became difficult to obtain, the problem was solved by removing the cuspidors.

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Don't be surprised to hear, in the not too distant future, that the Government has bought historic Blair House and will maintain it as a utilitarian shrine. If the deal is closed, the mansion opposite the State Department would continue to serve as a hospice for visiting royalty and chiefs of state. A report is current that the house, more than a century old, is "available" for a consideration.

Miss Loretta Young, the film actress, had no idea what she was in for when she entrained from Hollywood last week to visit her husband, Maj Thomas H. Lewis, who is stationed in Washington. It was to be a plain, ordinary trip—until the War Savings Staff got wind of it.

Loretta Young

Would Miss Young be available for a few personal appearances? The WSS wired her en route. Of course, she would. And what they lined up for the petite star!

Last Monday night, when she was still getting muscles unkinked after her transcontinental trip, it was a huge bond rally in Baltimore. Tuesday, to Walter Reed Hospital—at her own request—to cheer up sick and wounded soldiers. Wednesday, Rotary Club, Thursday, Kiwanis, where she set some kind of a record by selling $40,000 worth of bonds to a group that did not number more than 200. Then to Jelleff's store, where she was almost mobbed.

On Friday she was in Annapolis to speak at a war bond rally and be the luncheon guest of the midshipmen. Yesterday she was scheduled to sell bonds in two neighborhood department stores and a downtown movie. Today she is to entertain the Army engineers at Fort Belvoir.

But that's not all. Tomorrow begins a fresh week. She will start out by seling bonds and stamps in the Victory Window at Palais Royal department store, at the Second National Bank and the Capitol Theater. Tuesday, the City and Riggs banks and the Earle Theater. Wednesday, she's hustled to Cumberland, Md., for a victory rally. Next day, more bond sales in banks. Friday, on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.

"She is positively terrific," said a WSS official, borrowing the Hollywood phrase. "She is equally popular among men and women. One of the officials at Walter Reed Hospital said she made such a great impression on the patients that he resolved to double his purchasing of war bonds as a way of showing his gratitude."

Washingtonian of the Week

One of the biggest jobs the Army faces today is recruitment of medical officers. If we are going to have an Army of four or five million men, and maybe greater, we must have doctors to keep them well, heal the wounded, rehabilitate the disabled.

Dr. McGovern

The United States today has an estimated 180,000 M. D.'s counting them all—in civilian practice, in the armed services, on public and private payrolls and in retirement. Those not too old and who can be spared from their present duties are being urged to apply for commissions in the Army Medical Corps or, if they prefer, the Navy. The task of passing on their availability for military duty has fallen upon the Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Manpower Commission. Procurement boards have been set up in the various States and the District's board is headed by a wiry, go-getting surgeon named Francis X McGovern.

Last week he revealed that some 400 Washington physicians under the age of 45 are soon to receive written invitations to appear for an interview regarding military service. These are the men—the Army isn't taking lady doctors yet—whom Dr. McGovern's board has found to be available, after discussing their duties with the hospitals, medical schools and other institutions with which they are associated.

The man who is chiefly responsible for this quasi-judicial role in the District is a native New Yorker, (himself a former Army Medical Officer (World War I) and the father of a future physician, Jack McGovern was enrolled in Duke University Medical School last Monday and expects to be commissioned soon in the Army's Medical Administrative Corps. The elder McGovern was educated at Fordham University, entering the Army on July 4, 1917—just four days after he had completed his internship at Bellevue Hospital.

His first military assignment was to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, with a Fordham ambulance unit. After a short hitch at the Rockefeller Institute, he was moved to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he served until he left the Army in December, 1919.

Mr. McGovern married a Washington girl but before entering private practice here in 1920 he spent a year and a half organizing surgical services in veterans' hospitals out West.

When the national defense program was initiated two years ago, the American Medical Association appointed Dr. McGovern chairman of the Medical Preparedness Committee for the District. Subsequently he was instrumental in the establishment of an induction station at Fort Myer, where physical examinations of selectees have eliminated the mean problem that prevailed formerly: Rejection by Army doctors of men who had been passed as physically fit by their draft boards.

He recently completed a 4-year term as chairman of the District Medical Society's executive board. Dr. McGovern is a senior surgeon on the staff of Garfield Hospital. Golf is his favorite outdoor pastime.

"The doctors of Washington have responded well to the call for Army service," he says. "Washington is a defense city, where an epidemic could work great harm and obstruction, and we must have the physicians to guard against such a possibility."

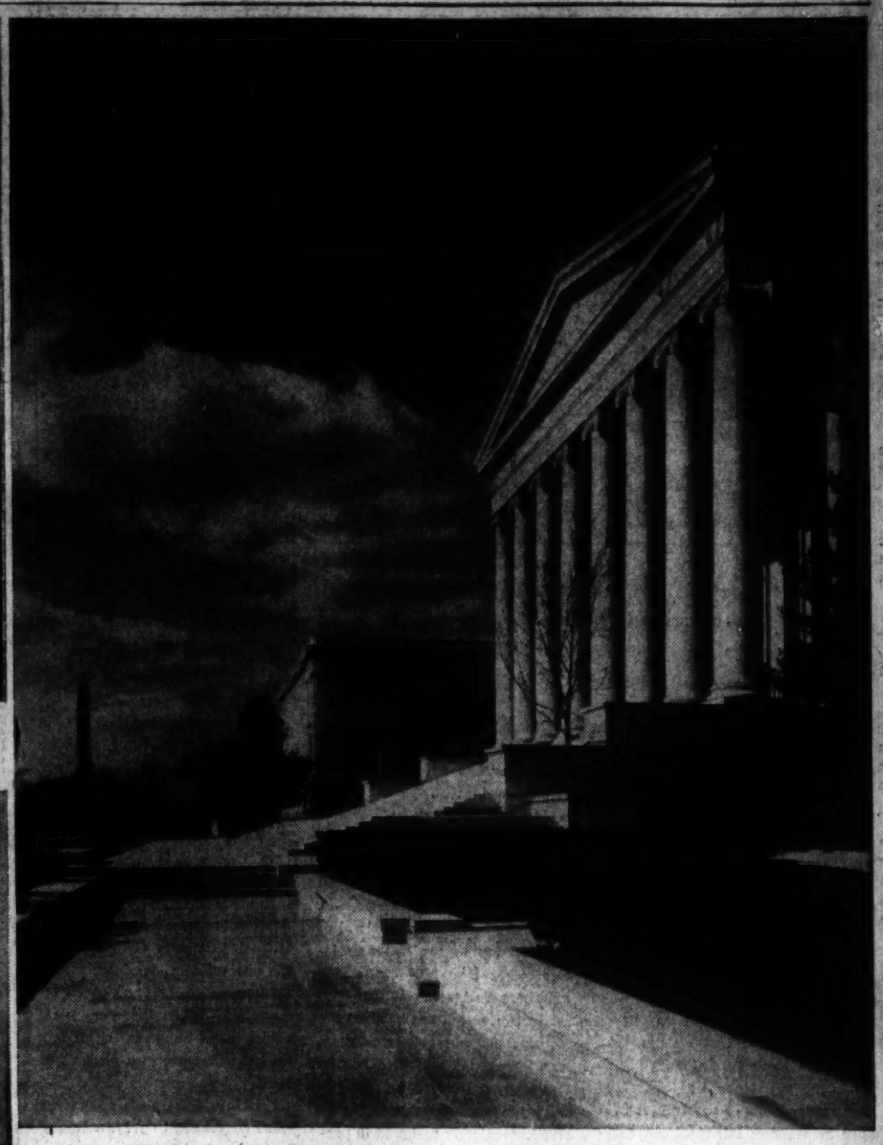
The current exhibition of work by men in the United States armed forces at the National Gallery of Art has attracted servicemen of all ranks. Here Director David Finley shows British Field Marshal Sir John Dill a painting by U. S. Private Wallace Brodeur at the opening of the exhibit last week.

In the 16 months since the Gallery opened, it has proved to be one of the Capital's most important attractions. Here two young visitors inspect one of the paintings in the servicemen's exhibition.

The Gallery, already a popular place with soldiers and sailors, has become especially so since the opening of the exhibit of work by men in the Army and Navy. Sailors George W. Copeland, Ralph Fagner and Jack H. Richmond, left to right, admire "Watertowers and a PBY" painted by Navy storekeeper Jewett Campbell.

Eugenia Brandenburger watches Kenneth Jackson as he copies Renoir's famous painting, "Girl With a Watering Can."

Gocarts are free at the Gallery, which pleased both little Nancy Sue Klod and her uncle, Frank H. Hoffman.



National Art Gallery Challenges Museum and Zoo in Popularity

By Alan David

It was only reasonable to suppose, when the late Andrew Mellon announced his intention of erecting a National Gallery of Art in Washington, that the building and its atmopshere would reflect the man. It would be austere, almost forbidding. No one would speak above a whisper. A visitor daring to seat himself and loosen the shoelaces shackling a pair of tired feet would find himself looking into the disapproving face of a guard. Admittance of small children would be definitely discouraged, if not prohibited.

Things have turned out differently, quite differently. Now 16 months old, the National Gallery of Art has long since established itself as a popular attraction of foremost rank, not merely as a collection of priceless paintings but an excellent place to take the girl friend and the family.

Washingtonians and out-of-towners alike are taking to the museum with an enthusiasm that is putting it in the same class with movies, baseball games and the zoo as a drawing card. The reason? Choose your own, from the building's comfortable air conditioning and sofas to the superb quality of the paintings, sculpture and prints on exhibition. The gallery's spacious and inviting cafeteria, which is open to the public, may have something to do with this mounting popularity rating and so may the policy of presenting special exhibits of contemporary art. Several thousand come for the Sunday evening symphonic concerts in the east garden court. The lame and the infirm may have a self-propelling wheelchair for the asking and parents bringing babies or toddlers may roll them through the mansion that Mellon built in a chromium go-cart provided gratis by a guard.

Probably it is because of all these conveniences combined including the lure of the masterpieces themselves, that the National Gallery of Art is challenging its sister bureau within the Smithsonian Institution, the National Zoological Park, for the attendance championship of Washington. In its first year more than 2,000,000 men, women and children came to view the Rembrandts, the Stuarts, the Holbeins and the other pictures. There has never been a month when patronage fell below 90,000.

Not Connoisseurs

Nine visitors out of ten—you can make that 99 out of a hundred, if you want to—are just plain folks, not connoisseurs or even art students. Many of them are unconsciously being converted into art lovers, just by allowing themselves to be exposed to a few pictures, even though they may have come inside only to cool off or rest the feet after a shopping tour.

Soldiers and sailors visit this citadel of beauty in such numbers that you get the impression the place must be strictly G.I. Drop in at the cafeteria any Sunday evening and you will find 50 of them—many accompanied by girl friends—enjoying themselves as dinner guests of friendly Washingtonians.

Government employes from OEM, OPA, Archives and other agencies housed nearby have practically adopted the gallery as their own. A lunch hour poll probably would reveal two-thirds of the visitors to be Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces engaged in topping off a meal with a stroll through the restful avenues of Gainesborough and Bellini.

Prophecy Fulfilled

President Roosevelt's dedicatory address of March 17, 1941, carried a sound prophecy:

"There was a time when the people of this country would not have thought that the inheritance of art belonged to them or that they had responsibilities to guard it. A few generations ago, the people of this country were taught by their writers and by their critics and by their teachers to believe that art was something foreign to America and to themselves—something imported from another continent and from an age which was not theirs—something they had no part in, save to go to see it in a guarded room on holidays or Sundays.

A Mixed Crowd

"The people of this country know now, whatever they were taught or thought they knew before, that art is not something just to be owned, but something to be made; that it is the act of making and not the act of owning which is art. And knowing this they know also that art is not a treasure in the past or an importation from another country, but part of the present life of all the living and creating peoples—all who make and build, and, most of all, the young and vigorous peoples who have made and built our present wide country."

The President's words heralded the descent of people who had never been inside an art gallery before. He foresaw the coming of the housewife alongside the wealthy patron, the manual laborer and the school child. Today you will find them all there.

Here, standing in front of one of the Madonnas, is a botanist attempting to identify an exotic flower on canvas. In another suite, a young mother describes a Napoleonic battle scene to her small son. A gallery tour, 50 strong, comes up and among them you spot a pair of newlyweds on their honeymoon, several Army and Navy officers, more enlisted men, a young couple with two children in tow, an old lady with an ear horn, a couple of matrons whom you take for chairmen of culture clubs in their home towns, and an earnest young man with horn-rimmed spectacles.

Not one of them appears to be bored. To the contrary, they are actually enjoying themselves, fantastic as that may sound to those who still can't conceive of an art gallery as a place of divertisement. They are slipping off their shoes when the feet begin to complain, shooting box-camera pictures of anything they like without interference from the guards, enjoying interludes in the cafeteria over a cup of tea, dropping down into the lounge for a smoke, writing souvenir postcards to the folks back home.

In short, they are demonstrating that an art gallery can be a sound selection when you're looking for a good time.

Summer Schedule Of Activities at the National Gallery Of Art

Admission free. Open weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Monday-Friday
11:00 a. m.—General Tour of the Collection
3:00 p. m.—General Tour of the Collection

Saturday
11:00 a. m.—General Tour of the Collection
1:40 p. m.—Gallery Talk—subjects announced weekly Through July and August
3:30 p. m.—Special Lecture—a half-hour lecture with colored slides in the Lecture Hall. Subjects announced weekly.

Sunday
3:00 p. m.—Survey of the Collection—a half-hour lecture with colored slides.
4:00 p. m.—Special Lecture—Saturday lecture repeated
6:15 p. m.—Gallery Talk—Through July and August
7:15 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.—Concert in the East Garden Court
7:30 p. m.—Survey of the Collection repeated
8:30 p. m.—Special Lecture repeated

Cafeteria Open
Weekdays, 11:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.
Sundays, 4:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m.

GALLERY TALKS
Saturdays at 1:40 p. m.
Sundays at 6:15 p. m.
Last 15 minutes
July 12—The Sculptor's Art in Italy, Gallery 6.
July 18, 19—Roman Ruins and Venetian Palaces, Gallery 38.
July 25, 26—Court Painters and Diplomats of Flanders, Gallery 43.

SPECIAL LECTURES
July 12—Daily Life in Art.
July 18, 19—Sacred Stories in Art.
July 25, 26—History in Art.

The Unconquered People

The Office of War Information has released as its first official pamphlet, "The Unconquered People." Because this heroic story of Europe's resistance to Nazi tyranny is of vital interest to all Americans working for victory over the Axis, The Post reprints the pamphlet on this page.

Europe is fighting back. From the continent comes word of resistance to Hitler in occupied countries. But the voices reaching the outside world tell more than stories of heroism. They carry a warning which says: "We cannot do this job alone. We will keep the fires of resistance burning to show you—in the lands still free—that our mutual cause is just, our courage high, our faith unflinching."

Not until the ultimate victory of the United Nations has been achieved can the full story of this heroic resistance be told. The black curtain of tyranny is now drawn across Europe. But occasionally the curtain blows back for an instant and we see a continent struggling in its chains. For an instant we see the streets and shuttered houses of an occupied town. We sense the cold relentless fury that peaceful citizens feel toward those who bombed their homes and destroyed their liberty. We see the dull expressionless faces of the occupying troops—men surrounded by an invisible wall of contempt, forever on guard and forever marching through streets whose very stones are hostile. We sense, the strength of people united in a cause that knows no boundary—the individual Norwegian nodding to the Pole, the Dutchman to the Czech, all the occupied people nodding silently one to the other, and meaning, "The invader must go." We sense, too, that out of the misery there has risen a new brotherhood of man, that any act of resistance to Hitler, however feeble, is part of that new unity. Out of the misery, the united people of Europe are writing a noble page in the history of human freedom.

A Savage Enemy

Hitler's victories came so suddenly that for a time the people in the occupied countries were stunned beyond measure. The main problem was to keep alive, eat, and find a place to sleep. Moreover, the policy of the German army in countries such as France, Belgium and Norway was to appear as "correct" as possible. Part of Hitler's strategy of plunder was for his army to seem good-natured and mannerly. The Nazis believed, or pretended to believe, that people whose homes had just been destroyed would take the invader to their hearts. But by its very nature the "New Order" could not for long hide its true purpose: wholesale plunder of the occupied countries, scrapping of every vestige of personal freedom, complete Nazification. The occupied countries soon realized that they had been defeated not by an honorable military foe but by a savage enemy who intended to enslave them and will make them forever subject to his will.

Gradually small fires of resistance were lighted on the continent. Resistance at first took simple forms, expressive of the deep hatred and contempt felt toward the conqueror. Forbidden to boo when Nazi officials appeared on the screen, those Parisians who went to the movies took to clearing their throats and coughing loudly. One theater audience coughed so long and so loudly that the auditorium lights were flashed on, and a Nazi officer strode across the stage. "Who coughed?" he demanded. There was no answer until an old man rose in the rear of the theater and called out, "Nobody here coughed." "Who coughed?" again demanded the Nazi. "The Unknown Soldier," quietly replied the old man.

In Norway, when Nazi columns swung down the street, the Norwegians turned their backs and faced store windows and doorways. Although German was taught in practically all Norwegian schools, Norwegians suddenly were unable to understand any command issued by the occupying forces. "Prepare for the day to come," read an appeal circulated to Norwegians. "And in the meantime treat Germans and Quislings as if they were nonexistent. . . . Do not speak a single word and do not perform a single act that may be useful to the Germans." The Norwegian Supreme Court resigned in a body during December, 1940. When the Nazis seized control of the Norwegian medical association, more than 2000 of its 2339 members resigned. When Miss Berta Holgestad, the head of the Norwegian nurses association, was removed from office by the Nazis, the office staff and practically the entire membership of 3700 immediately resigned in protest. A Nazi president replaced Miss Holgestad, but Norwegian nurses could not be obtained. More than 12,000 of Norway's 14,000-odd teachers quit the Nazi-dominated teachers union. In February, 1942, when the Quisling government tried to block a church service at Trondheim Cathedral and required all children between the age of 10 and 18 to enroll in the Nazi youth organization (Ungdomsfylking), all seven bishops of the Norwegian State Church resigned, sending individual letters of resignation to the government. In their letters, the bishops wrote that "the spiritual duties which were given to me by ordination at the Lord's altar are still mine with God and with right." Eleven hundred clergymen followed suit, retiring from their pulpits. More than 10,000 persons have escaped from Norway since the occupation, risking their lives in small boats across the perilous waters of the North Sea, or crossing from Sweden into Russia and making the long trek east to our Pacific Coast. Many of those who escaped have received air training in Canada under the auspices of the Royal Norwegian Government-in-Exile and fly or will soon fly with the United Nations against the Axis.

On Armistice Day last year mimeographed handbills were circulated throughout Brussels signed "Vive la Belgique Independante." Risking their lives, the the people of Brussels demonstrated before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, great crowds swirling through the streets to lay flowers on the tomb. German staff cars had difficulty plowing through the clogged traffic. Feeling that sense of unity and strength of numbers which often sweeps through a crowd, Belgians shouted insults at the Germans, arousing a group of stiff-necked officers to the point where one among them reached for his revolver and shot at the people.

"Hurry Up, Fritz!"

Back in England after a raid over the continent, a young British bomber sergeant reported that Dutch tulip fields had been planted to resemble huge Dutch flags. People stood in the fields, he said, and waved to him. In Brittany, when R. A. F. planes flew overhead, the Bretons did not make for cover. "Hurry up, Fritz!" they cried to the disciplined German soldiers who dashed for shelter. "Hurry up, the R. A. F. is on your heels!" Breton sailors, forced to take German soldiers aboard their fishing boats as observers when they sailed into the English Channel, became conveniently lost in fog and mist and landed at ports in the south of England. The German soldiers were turned over to the British. When captured British pilots who made forced landings over Holland were led off to Nazi prisons, the Dutch held demonstrations at the railroad stations, applauding and cheering them.

Anti-Nazi demonstrations spread to such an extent in Holland that the Nazi-controlled daily, Nieuwsblad van het Noorden of Groningen published an appeal against spreading the slogan, "The greater the chaos the better." When 4000 workers at the Philips Electrical Co. in the Dutch city of Eindhoven were given permission to hold a parade in celebration of the plant's fiftieth anniversary, it suddenly became a giant procession—more than 20,000 persons joined the line of march, many of them wearing orange flowers, representing the royal House of Orange. At the head of the procession was a huge model of a radio, its front shielded by a curtain. When the wind blew back the curtain, onlookers caught a glimpse of a portrait of Wilhelmina, their exiled Queen.

Leading Dutch newspapers were compelled to print obituary notices of Dutch Nazis killed on the Russian front, the notices reading that these men had fallen "in the struggle against Bolshevism, for Leader, People and Fatherland." Many people cut out these notices and returned them to the newspaper offices labeled, "Splendid," "Hearty congratulations," or "A thousand more like him should be killed."

He Who Laughs—Lasts

Out of the misery of the occupation a new body of humor has arisen—the resistance joke. Like the songs once sung by the troubadours, these stories spread from the top of Norway to the tip of Greece, varying in content but similar in framework, and always reflecting a sense of humor that manages somehow to function under adversity and make a butt of the oppressor. For example, there's the one about the Nazi soldiers who got drunk in a Norwegian coastal village, commandeered a car, and drove widly through the streets. Finally they careened down a dark pier and into the sea, promptly sinking. The Gestapo hurried to the scene and questioned an old fisherwoman at the end of the pier. "Did you see the car coming?" they asked her. "Yes," she said. "Well, why didn't you stop it?" they demanded. "Why should I?" said the old lady, shrugging her shoulders. "I thought they were on their way to England!"

On the sides of buildings in Occupied France portraits of pigs have appeared, with the caption:

BORN IN GERMANY
FATTENED IN FRANCE
SALTED IN THE CHANNEL
AND ROASTED IN ENGLAND

Hundreds of clendestine printing presses hidden throughout occupied Europe turn out secret newspapers, bringing to their readers news of the outside world and stories forbidden by the Nazi press. Belgium has 40 such underground papers, and their titles reveal their purpose: *La Libre Belgique (Free Belgium), Ver: La Victoire (Onward to Victory), Bec et Ongles (Tooth and Nail), Le Front de Resistance (Front Line of Resistance), Tenir (Hold Out)*, etc., Both mimeographed and printed, smaller in size than our tabloids, these papers warn of neighbors who are Nazi spies and Quislings, tell where the British short wave can be located on radio dials, and print pictures of Allied leaders smuggled from abroad. They anxiously follow public opinion in America, occasionally reprinting the Gallup Poll. More than 100 underground papers are printed in Poland, both dailies and weeklies. They gather their news by, secretly listening to Allied short-wave broadcasts. Paper, ink, photographs, even small hand-operated printing presses are dropped to them by parachute. Under Nazi law the penalty is death or torture for reporting, publishing, distributing, or reading the underground papers. And still most of the papers carry the message: "Po przeczytaniu oddaj drugiemu" "After having read the paper give it to another").

Radios Verboten

Regardless of consequences people of the occupied countries continue to listen to short-wave broadcasts from the Allies. A deep hunger for truth draws them to these voices from the free world. This is a struggle of ears—on one side, the ears of the people pressed tightly against their radio sets, strained to catch every syllable of hope from the lands still free; on the other, the ever-alert ears of the Gestapo cocked to catch the slightest sound of a forbidden radio. Isolated items in the European press occasionally reveal this mighty drama. "Cases are continually coming before the law courts in Warthegau concerning Poles who listen to foreign broadcasts and spread the news that they hear, despite the fact that they are not allowed to own radios," said the Ostdeutsche Beobachter (a paper published for Germans in Poland) on December 28, 1941. "Ten Poles were prosecuted by the special court of Poznan recently. One of the accused was Josef X, who was the owner of a motor repair shop in Poznan; a car radio was brought to him for repair, and he informed several employes of the firm that the radio was there so that they could listen to broadcasts at night. X was sentenced to 10 years penal servitude. The other employes who collaborated with X were sentenced to 7 years penal servitude."

The Poles have answered. Thousands of Poles have escaped and now fight with the United Nations against the Axis: in the Polish Corps in Scotland, the Polish Highland Brigade, the R. A. F., and throughout the Near East. Representatives of 2000 underground groups have met secretly "somewhere in Poland" and issued a Manifesto to the Peoples of the World, reading in part: "We have been driven underground. Every day a bloodthirsty terrorism takes its toll of victims from among us . . . yet free life has been born and is developing in the darkness of conspiracy, swelling into a powerful, unconquerable tide which will sweep over the occupying Powers, who are surrounded by the merciless hatred of all Poles, and prevent the enemy from settling down and strengthening his hold on our country."

German Morale Low

The morale of the German occupying forces suffers severe blows as a result of the constant and extreme hosility of the occupied peoples. Nobody can survive being hated day after day, being considered as something apart from the human race. Many of the Nazi garrisons in occupied lands are staffed by older men—the young and best fighters having been sent to the Russian front. These older soldiers, often more concerned with getting home to their families than performing police duty in occupied countries, sense that the deep hatred surrounding them might some day spend itself in a terrible vengeance upon their fatherland.

As the initial stupor wore off and the occupation became unbearable, the people resorted to aggressive acts of resistance and sabotage. Sabotage in France has resulted in transportation delays, poor work in factories turning out implements of war, inefficient tightening of screws and bolts on trucks and tractors, and damage to plants. Sabotage of switches on French railroads has caused numerous wrecks of trains carrying arms and ammunition. Pierre Laval's return to power in the Vichy government was followed by a fresh wave of unrest and sabotage—symbolic of freedom-loving Frenchmen's hatred of collaboration with the enemy. Troop trains were mysterously assaulted; loaded with German soldiers, one of them was blown up near Caen in Normandy, 10 miles from the English Channel. Fifteen Nazis were killed.

Small, individual acts of sabotage may seem futile. But their true power can be understood if they are seen as one ripple in a mighty ground swell of resistance. Sacks containing wheat have been slashed so that when the much-needed grain has arrived in Germany it is spilled across the floor of the train. Cables have been cut, railroad bridges dynamited. Railroad and telephone lines near Lyon, for one, have been destroyed. Wire attachments have been poorly made, pipe joints not securely fastened. Skillful industrial sabotage, especially of complicated machinery, has been difficult to detect during inspection. Inferior assembly work on mobile units manufactured in French factories for use by the German military often has not revealed itself until the truck or tractor has taken to the road, causing break-downs and crucial delays in transportation.

Industrial Sabotage

In addition to the countless V signs that sprang up magically on sidewalks, signboards, posters, and sides of buildings, everywhere, the Czechs have drawn pictures of turtles, symbolizing the industrial slowdown in their factories. The Czechs have mastered the art of industrial sabotage. Oil wagons have been punctured, troop trains sent crashing into each other, ammunition incorrectly sorted. One shipment of 20 million pieces of tampered-with ammunition had to be returned to a Czecho-Slovakian factory because if German retouch workers had attempted to attach time fuses they would have been blown sky high. One factory conveniently lost a cancellation slip and worked for several weeks on an order the Germans did not want, thus wasting invaluable raw materials. In a factory at Letovice, important casts for urgent work were discovered hidden in a warehouse after two weeks of diligent search. Tiny defects have been uncovered on airplane parts. Occasionally, machines have been run so fast they have caught fire, or been worn out long before their normal life spans.

Strikes have been called in factories using huge furnaces just before the furnaces must be stoked. Once they go out, it takes at least 48 hours to fire them again, and precious time has been lost to the German war machine. Finished war materials, desperately needed on the Russian front, have been misdirected to Berlin, while trainloads of useless scrap iron have been sent to the Russian front. The Czecho-Slovakian Government-in-Exile, located in London, has estimated that Czech industrial production has been lowered 35 per cent as a result of persistent slowdowns. By means of short wave from London, Jan Masaryk (Czech Foreign Minister) has cautioned fellow Czechs to refrain from violence because of the tremendous risks involved. He advises them, though, to slow down their work, take more time turning each bolt and nut, stay longer in the washrooms, and delay at lunch time. In a Skoda plant with 40,000 workers, Masaryk estimates that "if every one of these men dawdles and takes an extra two minutes when he goes to the washroom, the Germans lose 80,000 minutes of production a day."

Armed Revolt

Yugoslavs are in open armed revolt against Hitler. Thousands strong, they are led by Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, a fiery Serb who retired to the mountainous regions near Albania last spring after the German invasion. General Mikhailovitch took with him light artillery, motorcycles, a few planes, armored cars, and light tanks. His men are Yugoslav regulars by-passed by the German army, Chetnik guerilla fighters, Serbs and Croats and Slovenes. Mikhailovitch's forces fight in small separated groups, sweeping from their mountain fastnesses to destroy Axis troop concentrations, burn storehouses of Axis equipment, and wreck transportation facilites bearing Axis supplies. They have behind them centuries of bold guerilla tradition, and the silent aid of thousands of peasants.

Aftonbladet, a Swedish paper, noted on January 14, 1942, that "ten-year-old boys have recently fought with the Chetnik troops. The insurgents have an excellent news service, and are always well informed of the activities of the enemy. . . . Captured prisoners are released against ransom: a colonel costs a certain amount of food and ammunition, a major is cheaper, and an ordinary soldier can be rescued for a rifle!" They fight within 50 miles of Belgrade, and have ventured into the city itself. Mikhailovitch continues his fight for liberation in the mountainous regions of southern Serbia, parts of Croatia, and across perhaps 20,000 of the 96,000 square miles of Yugoslavia that Hitler thought he had conquered last year. Mikhailovitch is said to control three-fourths of old Serbia and parts of Herzegovina, Bosnia and Montenegro.

When the resistance first made itself felt, the Axis referred to Mikhailovitch and his forces as merely a band of "communists and criminals emptied from prisons when the war began." But to meet the threat of this "mere band" the Axis must keep numerous Italian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Rumanian divisions in the Balkans. Unless heavily armed and in great numbers, Axis troops are unsafe outside their barracks. They are suddenly surprised from behind and annihilated. Main railroad lines cannot be safely traveled. The countryside is alive with revolt.

Greek guerilla bands, living in the hills, strike at German and Italian encampments and supply lines in Greece and Crete. Coordinating their efforts with those of General Mikhailovitch, 5000 Greek guerillas, banding together along the Bulgarian border, swung into action in April, 1942; several hundred Nazi soldiers were killed, and a troop train wrecked east of Salonika.

"Fifty Persons Hanged"

And what is Hitler's answer to those who resist? Canceled food cards, slow starvation, exile, concentration camps, torture and death. One cannot hope to list accurately the thousands upon thousands of people—fathers, mothers, children, corner grocers, doctors, postmen—who have been slain by the Nazis. Isolated examples give the general picture. In Yugoslavia, the Nazis resort to mass executions of from 30 to 120 innocent villagers at a time. The Nazi-controlled Opsinski Noviny (in Belgrade) published on June 30, 1942, an order by the German military commander: "Two German soldiers were assassinated during the night by a group of unknown Serbs. One hundred men from the local population were shot in the morning in accordance with my instructions. . . . In future, 100 Serbs will be shot for every assassinated German soldier." On October 20, the Dagens Nyheter reported that Skala village had been burned in reprisal for shots fired at a German military car. The German chief commandant stated that inhabitants of the village knew of the shooting but did not inform the authorities. "Male accomplices were shot," said the newspaper, "50 persons hanged."

When 2000 workers in the Akers shipbuilding yards in Oslo went on strike, Oslo was placed under martial law. In addition, as added punishment to the city, the Nazis shot Viggo Hansteen, chief legal adviser to Norwegian trade unions, and Rolf Victorem, labor leader. In April, 1942, two dozen Gestapo men, on a manhunt for two young Norwegians who had slipped back from England on a secret mission, came upon them asleep in the fishing village of Televaag, on Sotra Island, near Bergen. One was shot in his sleep. The other awakened in time to kill two Germans before being killed himself. The Nazis took swift reprisal. Eighteen innocent hostages were executed. The entire male population of Televaag (about 60) was sent to Germany. All women and children were ordered out of town. Even animals were not spared the Nazi fury: cows, pigs and sheep were sent to Bergen to be slaughtered. In a final frenzy of hate, the Nazis burned to the ground every house in the village. Televaag had been wiped off the face of the earth.

Thousands Shot

When Frenchmen shot down German officers and soldiers, the Nazis surrounded the XIth Arrondissement of Paris, a working class district, and in a house-to-house canvass dragged 6000 persons to concentration camps. When three German soldiers were wounded in Paris, the Germans shot 10 French hostages. Ten hostages were shot the next day, 12 the day after. During one week in September, 1941, the Nazis admitted having shot 117 persons in Yugoslavia, 18 in Poland, five in Belgium. German and Vichy sources admit that 250 persons were executed in France between August 13 and October 23, 1941, including 148 hostages. During the first weeks of October the Nazis admitted having killed 1000 persons in all Europe.

To cope with renewed French resistance during the spring of 1942 (after Laval's return), the Nazis slew more than 200 hostages—as reprisal, they said, for the assassination of two German soldiers. Seventy-two Netherlanders were shot and seven sentenced to life imprisonment in May for possessing arms and explosives. German authorities were outraged, complaining that Dutch officers had "broken their word" by taking up arms against the invader, after having promised, in 1940, not to resist. Twenty-three hundred Yugoslav hostages were put to death in two weeks in November for the killing of 26 German soldiers. In Czechoslovakia, Hangman Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo man chosen to stamp out rebellion in Europe, had lost track of the exact number of persons who had swung from his nooses and been shot against his walls—when bullets fired in the course of freedom whistled into his spine. Resistance to Hitler in occupied Europe requires courage that passes understanding.

Fragments of Story

These are merely fragments of the story that will one day be told, fragments that have reached the outside world little by little and often at great cost. They are not rumors. They are not inventions. But until the whole story can be told, their sources cannot, for obvious reasons, be disclosed.

Some day the full story will be written for all to read—with names and dates and places. How soon? The patriots in occupied lands now resist against all odds. But fearless spirit and fiery determination and the willingness to die so that freedom shall live are not enough. The full story will not be told until the United Nations, by military action, have joined hands with patriots in final battle for the ultimate victory.

When British commandos landed recently in France, local Frenchmen mistook them for a full-scale army of liberation. Swiftly turning upon the Nazis, they seized German arms and produced hidden weapons.

This is the shape of things to come.

ONLY the ignoble, the shameful, and the base can be suppressed—never the heroic truth. Men everywhere, of whatever race, despise themselves when they are ignoble and they do not talk about it. Men everywhere are proud of the heroism of their fellow men and will tell of it, even though they die in the telling.

And so on the winds of freedom, those winds which never cease to blow, are borne today the stories of heroism in the conquered countries. Conquered? The stories which the winds of freedom bear prove once again that free men cannot be conquered. The treachery and the armed might of tyranny may crush them for a time, but those who live will speak out again until freedom is restored. Thus come the voices from the countries which the Axis has sought to enslave:

They reach the United Nations, which must fight to free them, through smuggled letters. Men and women who have escaped tell of the fight which does not cease. Short-wave broadcasts from secret stations, operated under penalty of torture and death, pierce the mysterious ether until they are heard by alert listeners. Underground newspapers pass from hand to hand until they reach a free border. Agents of the governments-in-exile obtain confidential reports which they release to an anxiously waiting world.

BUT these are not the only ways in which the world learns that Norway does not falter, that Holland is not crushed, that men still walk erect in Belgium, in Occupied France, in Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, and Poland, among the brave Yugoslaves—that everywhere the "New Order" is scorned and being undermined. The story is revealed, too, by the Quislings and other hirelings of the "New Order." The hirelings, from time to time, publish in their controlled journals new orders against sabotage and new decrees against resistance. They must impose new penalties and new tortures upon the men and women who will not stop their struggle for freedom and who continue, somehow, to tell their brave story.

The three cartoons reproduced here are the work of Edmund Duffy, Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist of the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Duffy illustrated the pamphlet, "The Unconquered People" as a patriotic contribution.

Average American Now Learning What Total War Means

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

America is finding the meaning of war in the diminishing returns of her standard of living.

American businessmen were the first to learn of the uncompromising aspects of total war. Slowly, at the start, then more rapidly, they began to change the face of American industry, transforming its outpouring of typewriters, automobiles, zippers and radios into a crushing shower of munitions.

This they were required to do by the production curtailment and limitation orders of the War Production Board. Three months ago, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson foresaw that the transformation was inevitable. Today it is swiftly nearing accomplishment.

Most of the limitation orders WPB issued last April have now reached the "cut-off" date. By the hundreds, manufactured products that spelled "American Standard of Living" for all Americans—whether they could buy them or not—will soon disappear from the market.

Changes in the American Home

Next comes transformation in the American home—in direct ratio to the duration of the war.

No American—outside of a few Federal officials—knows precisely how great may be this transformation in terms of what he eats for breakfast, what clothes he wears, the utensils in his kitchen, the equipment in his laundry, how he will get to work, how he will amuse himself when he is through working. Only experience—and the fortunes of war—will drive home the full story.

Residents of the District and 17 States of the gas-rationed East are beginning to acquire experience. They are learning how to live without an automobile, but they aren't learning fast enough, because even with rationing the oil companies estimate that consumption declined last month only about 10 per cent under what it was a year ago. A 50 per cent decline was expected.

Should gasoline rationing be extended throughout the country, America is not likely to learn to live without the automobile, and like it, until America's tires wear out.

President Roosevelt called for self-denial on the home front. America, he said, must be prepared to abandon, not only luxuries, "but many other creature comforts." Donald Nelson last week made it clear that only those portions of the civilian economy will be allowed to survive that are essential to keep the home front healthy and sound and able to provide maximum material efficiency to the battle front.

In more specific terms, the American handy-man-around-the-house is going to have a fine chance to prove himself if the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine and the baby carriage are to remain in use. He is going to have to learn to care for his clothes, get along with substitute materials in his new ones, perhaps wear a patch on his pants. He who used to insist on full soles for his shoes may be glad to get them half-soled. Already he has learned how quickly cigarettes dry out in a wartime package. He may have to find out how to get along on fewer cigars—with fine Sumatra wrappers.

The housewife, who already knows the worst about silk stockings, may now prepare to run her kitchen without a can opener. What sources of tin are still available to this country are inadequate for military needs, smaller and smaller quantities of food are coming in tin cans. Food is being processed and packed—but in glass and other non-metal containers. The glass industry is getting ready to make more glass containers than ever before in its history. Today there is plenty of glass and the industry is running below capacity. But in two or three months, say WPB experts, there may very well be a shortage of glass.

Change in American Industries

WPB yesterday told what the war has done to a few American industries. The picture shows America's changing industrial face. It is significant to the householder because of the changed household it portends.

Production of home radios was stopped in April to save materials and to make the industry's productive capacity available for war work. A large part of the radio industry is making transmitters and receivers for the armed services, but factories that used to produce washing machines are now turning out gun mount parts, land mines, shells, bomber turrets and airplane engine starters.

Range finders, percussion caps, aircraft parts, incendiary bombs, motors, fuses and gas masks are starting to come from plants in which the manufacture of vacuum cleaners also was stopped last April.

By the end of this month, piano manufacture, now cut one-half, will cease. Of the 33 members of the industry, 12 have war contracts—wooden parts for aircraft, wooden propellers, tool boxes and cabinets, shipping crates, gun stocks, parts for transport gliders.

There is no household refrigerator industry. Its facilities are producing a great variety of war implements, notably machine guns and airplane propellers. One firm is making hydro-aeroplanes.

The baby carriage industry will keep on making baby carriages, but of wood instead of metal. Those fancy, streamlined, pneumatic-tired buggies are out.

The manufacture of silver-plated flatware has virtually ceased due to the scarcity of base metals—copper, nickel and zinc. The industry now is chiefly occupied with making surgical instruments, metal buckles, toggles and fasteners, cartridge clips, bomb shackles and bayonets.

Typewriter manufacture is being curtailed progressively, and except for the smallest firm in the industry, production will come to a full stop by the end of the year if not earlier. Already the industry is turning out many types of fuses, 50-caliber amunition, carbines, rifles and 40 mm. projectiles.

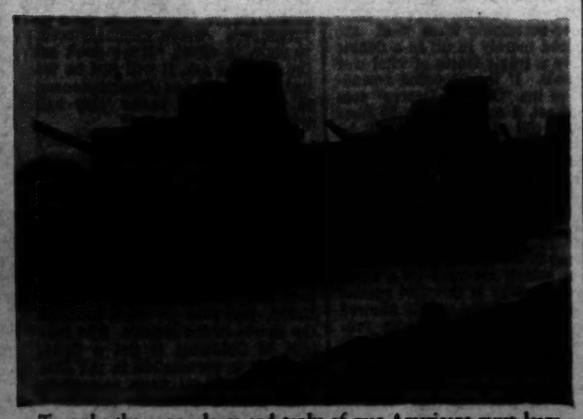
Production has been retarded in the lead pencil industry because of difficulties in obtaining wood for pencil cases. The mechanical pencil industry must cease using steel and copper in August. The industry now has 25 million dollars worth of war work—fuses, boosters, primers and miscellaneous screw machine parts.

Companies that maunfacture hand shovels are adapting heat-treating machinery to making armor plate and one industry member is producing mountain-climbing tools for the Army.

Each Section of Industry Will Be Affected

No section of American industry can escape the impact of war. Those sections that can make their contribution to victory are—or will—make it. Those that can't will make necessary civilian goods to the extent that materials are available. And there will be some plants—a not inconsiderable number—that will shut down for the duration.

The things that America will go without not only mean more facilities for making munitions—they mean more munitions in terms of materials saved. More metal, more man-hours and more machine-hours go into one typewriter than into one Garand rifle. From the cuffs of 21 pairs of men's trousers enough wool can be saved to make an Army uniform. Six 3-inch shells for a 75-mm field howitzer used to go into a washing machine. A 3½-pound toy locomotive contains enough zinc for a carburetor on a jeep, enough copper wire, strip and brass for a half dozen .30 caliber cartridges, and in 16 such locomotives there is enough steel for a 3-inch 77-mm howitzer shell.



To make the guns, planes and tanks of war Americans must learn to do without some of the "creature comforts" to which they have been accustomed

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr.

Army's New Chief of Ordnance Is Tough, Realistic Production Man

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Meet Maj. Gen. Levin H. ("Kill or Cure") Campbell, jr., the Army's new Washington-born Chief of Ordnance.

He's the man responsible for developing, producing and maintaining the Army's weapons of war—a 30 billion dollar a year program involving everything from tanks to pistols.

It's a job unique in history because of its size and complications, but Campbell seems to be unique enough to fill it.

He started out to be a naval officer, having loved the sea since a small boy. Yet when he graduated from Annapolis, he resigned and joined the Army.

He's spent his life since as a professional soldier, but hard-bitten industrialists swear by him.

He is pleasant, with a friendly, easy-going manner that bears no hint of the parade-ground. Yet he has the reputation of being "very tough" and ruthlessly getting rid of anyone who doesn't do his job.

That's where his nickname comes from. It was earned during the past two years when he put over the vast munitions plant construction program. An assistant chief of the Army Ordnance industrial service, General Campbell was in direct charge of establishing and equipping the scores of factories for building tanks, scout cars, cannon, machine guns, shells, powder and bombs.

Demands Efficiency

If one of these projects was not moving along fast enough, Campbell found out who was falling down on the job. He went to the War Department, Quartermaster Corps or civilian contractor and demanded that the delinquent be replaced.

"Put somebody in there who has more hops" he would say.

Evidently General Campbell got enough men "with hops" into the right jobs, for the Ordnance plants—nearly 30 billion dollars worth of them—virtually all were completed well ahead of schedule.

"Kill or Cure" Campbell's standing order of "do the job or get out" is regarded by subordinates and superiors alike as being a necessary and proper rule for war-time operations. The reluctance of many commanders to fire key aides who fail to measure up—the willingness to give them "another chance"—has been one of the prime reasons for Allied failures in the war to date.

Popular With Business

General Campbell's other outstanding asset is the way he gets along with business men and industrial leaders. The latter have been heard to complain at length about Army "red-tape" and the insistance of Army officers that industry change its ways of operating to meet military procedure.

They say, however, that Campbell is a "rare bird among Army chiefs." He believes in doing it industry's way as far as possible, and of bending or eliminating War Department methods to conform.

The new Army munitions boss is 55, and a man of great energy. His manner is informal and direct. He speaks of his job realistically and without euphemisms.

"The fundamental work of the Ordnance Department," General Campbell says, "is to serve the line of the Army, to supply soldiers with the best weapons possible to kill the enemy.

"We've been given 42 billion dollars to date to procure weapons of death. The minute we stop serving the fighting line effectively we ought to be kicked out."

Born in Washington

General Campbell was born here November 23, 1886. His parents were from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, as were their forebears since Colonial days. The family returned to the Eastern Shore shortly after his birth, and he practically grew up in sailing boats.

He returned to Washington to attend high school, and commanded a cadet company at Western before graduating and winning his boyhood ambition—an appointment to the Naval Academy.

But when young Campbell finished at Annapolis in 1909, he had another ambition. He wanted to get married and stay on shore. So he resigned and the next year was appointed a second lieutenant of Coast Artillery, along with eight others of his class.

Campbell declares that '09 was the greatest class ever to graduate from the Naval Academy, because five of its members are now Army generals.

He served with the Coast Artillery until 1918 when he transferred to Ordnance duties. After World War I he spent 15 years in the development of tanks—a valuable asset in this day of armored warfare.

In 1935, Campbell, then a lieutenant colonel, was assigned to the Frankfort Arsenal at Philadelphia in charge of the artillery ammunition division.

Mass Production

It was here that he made his reputation. He installed mass production methods into the manufacture of shells and mechanical time fuses, that hithertofore had been turned out by archaic hand methods.

Frankfort Arsenal then was the only plant in the United States producing shells for the Army and the technique General Campbell introduced became the model for the many arms plants built after the war started in Europe. He was brought here two years ago to take charge of this unprecedented munitions works building program, and on June 1 became Chief of Ordnance.

* * *

When interviewed this week, General Campbell was asked what he considered the major phase of the job before him. He replied that he expected to be mainly occupied with the Ordnance Department's field operations.

To date, he said, the emphasis has been on the industrial side of ordnance's duties—the launching of the huge procurement program.

"That is getting well organized, very well organized," he emphasized.

"We must now shift the emphasis to the field, to the great task of maintenance of weapons. We are training thousands upon thousands of men to repair and maintain the highly technical equipment used by our modern Army. Ordnance troops are becoming more and more front-line troops.

"I don't mean to say that the industrial side is licked, as some have said. Nothing is ever licked in my language until the armistice is declared. There's still a great deal to do, for the job doesn't roll by itself. It takes push, push, push. The minute we get satisfied with the job, you had better get someone else to take our place.

Maintenance in Field

General Campbell explained that the movement now beginning was primarily a shift of Regular Army Ordnance officers from the War Department and industrial posts to the field. Reserve officers will replace them, and the regulars will take charge of the task of keepin' the tanks and guns rollin' in combat.

"The British bogged down in Libya a year ago because of lack of spare parts," he said. "We're not going to get caught that way."

The ordnance chief said that a spare parts department had been set up in his office, headed by a general and staffed with experts on spare parts from the automotive and other industries.

"The job is his," General Campbell said, referring to his spare parts chief. "He'll have the parts or we'll get someone else who will. He knows it. That's the way we work."

Great emphasis is placed by the ordnance department on "research and development"—the Army's term for the never-ending search for new and improved weapons.

"The general in charge of research," Campbell said, "is probably the outstanding ordnance designer in the world. He has under him experts in every line, plus the advisors drawn from among the country's leading scientists and practical engineers.

"If Ordnance fails in producing better weapons than the Axis, it will be because the United States was not good enough."

Gen. Campbell left no doubt as to his belief as to whether or not the United States "was good enough."

We'll Beat Them!

"I don't know of a single weapon in which the Dutchman is ahead of us," he said. "They used to beat us on instruments but we've licked the optical glass problem.

"Gun for gun and tank for tank we're up to or ahead of them. Who has been exporting cars, trucks, tractors through the years, Germany or the United States? We're the greatest mechanical and mass production geniuses in the world and we'll beat them at producing weapons."

General Campbell definitely does not belong to the type of Army officer who is supposed to think in terms of the last war or the war before last. He talks not only of the present, but of the somewhat distant future in which wars will be fought with weapons far beyond anything conjectured now.

"I can visualize planes carrying 10 and 12 inch guns," he declared. "I don't see why battleships shouldn't fly."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

THE TAX BILL, current bogey of election-frightened Congressmen, might jolt some members out of their seats. But it won't be because the taxes are steep and the bill the largest in history.

Time was when it was considered bad political medicine to pass any tax bill in an election year. Theory was that taxpayers, their pocket-nerve touched to the quick, would take it out of the hides of their tax-makers in November. This groundless belief is accepted as valid today by many tax-jumpy Congressmen.

The present Administration has enacted one or more big tax bills in every year of its unprecedented tenure. Some of its largest majorities were rolled up in steep-tax years. None of its occasional off-year set-backs were attributable to taxes.

Men like Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose business it is to prescribe the annual tax dose, wouldn't be returned to Congress year after year if voters laid in wait for tax masters.

Doughton has served in Congress 30 years, and in the last ten has launched tax bills totaling more revenue probably than all of the tax forays of his predecessors. In the last election, Doughton was sent back to Congress by the largest majority he had ever received, carrying every county in his district.

The same goes for veteran members of the Senate Finance Committee.

Masters of applied political psychology say the answer is fairly simple. Big tax bills are passed before the voters go to the polls. But they never bite into the pocketbook until the following calendar year.

Taxpayers read all about the new rates in the daily press. They might even suffer an acute case of shock for a moment or two. A few wise ones follow the bill through and try to figure where the money is coming from next year. But when they go to the polls, the increased rates are merely in prospect.

The reaction, if any, against the Congress which voted the taxes inevitably sets in the following March when the Treasury starts collecting the tax. And then its too late to tear the skin off your favorite Congressman. This year the pending multi-billion tax bill was unquestionably slowed down by some protest mail against last year's tax bill. The mail never has caught up with the present one.

The significant thing in this war year is that such tax mail as has been coming in has complained, for the most part, of the shortage of revenue in the bill framed by the Ways and Means Committee. The committee's weekend push for more revenue undoubtedly reflected this popular demand.

The Treasury has done a good job of advertising revenue needs in conneciton with its war bond drive. The salient fact registered on voters generally is the inadequacy, not the size, of the bill. The Treasury asked 8.7 billions in taxes. The House proposes little more than five billion, net. Thus if the tax bill becomes a political issue in the coming campaign and trips any Congressmen, it will, more than likely, stem from mass dissatisfaction with the revenue yield than from indignation over rates.

* * * *

This possibility hasn't been overlooked by political strategists of both parties. They learned a year ago that a voter who may squawk his head off about taxes in normal times will pay his fair share without grumbling in wartime. In many cases he will actually forego deductions and pay more.

Under individual rates in the penndling bill the great mass of taxpayers will have all they can do to meet taxes asked out of current income. Like purchase of war bonds, it will be considered a patriotic privilege. Even if the bite came in November, voters wouldn't be minded to chase out a Congressional scapegoat.

But if aforesaid candidate didn't vote to raise enough taxes to finance the billions that are needed to push munitions to the fighting fronts, November may tell another story.

* * * *

One widespread report, based on the still persistent fallacy that a steep tax bill could overturn the present Congress, recently started a flurry of bets on the date of final passage.

Reputedly inside dope was peddled around the Capitol to the effect that under no circumstances would the war tax bill be enacted into law until after the election.

This was news to the Administration and news to Senate Majority Leader Barkley. Barkley has ordered full speed ahead on the tax bill in the Senate Finance Committee as soon as the House acts. Chairman George is expected to call committee hearings around July 20 and work through the recess. Actual plans call for Senate passage of the measure in September or October,—the very eve of elections.

* * * *

WHEN is a candidate not a candidate?

Pity the plight of Senator James M. Mead, of New York, the Administration's dark horse in the New York gubernatorial elections.

As the President canvasses the New York political outlook, measuring odds in one more test of strength with his former Postmaster General, James A. Farley, Mead must sit restlessly on the sidelines.

Farley has declared in no uncertain terms for New York Attorney General John J. Bennett.

Former Governor Lehman has announced for Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, and Chairman Flynn of the Democratic National Committee is supporting a third entry.

While the President gauged chances with a series of conferences with every New York leader from Farley himself to Al Smith, Mead was kept under covers.

Last week Mead broke training with a statement that his first choice after Lehman's self-elimination was Farley, and he preferred next either Poletti or Bennett. Until all concerned could agree, he said he was willing to forego any political ambitions.

The politically astute Farley immediately hailed Mead's statement as a "definite withdrawal" and again called for election of Bennett.

Mead, who is expected to receive Presidential backing when the time is right, was in a spot.

"I dont know how I could withdraw as a candidate for an office for which I have never announced," he complained to reporters.

* * * *

SENATOR Arthur Capper of Kansas, former Mayor of Washington, who never abandoned his honorary claim to that title, will be 77 years old on Tuesday.

Washington defers to Topeka where Capper will frolic with 20,000 youngsters in his thirty-fifth annual celebration at Ripley park.

Only twice has Capper missed his annual party. Once he attended long-distance, by telephone. Just to make the occasion complete, the Senator has arranged with a carnival company for free rides and eats for the kiddies, and John Sheffield, "The Son of Tarzan," will be present.

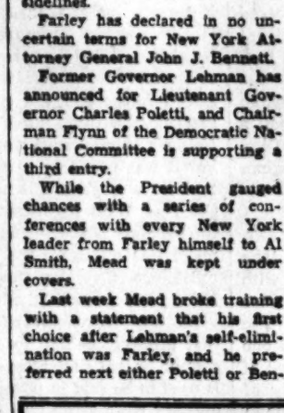
After 24 years in the Senate, does he plan to retire to the sidelines? His curernt Senate term expires with this Congress. He does not!

Recently he tossed in his hat for reelection, to the loud hurrahs of William Allen White, who had strongly differed with his pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policy record.

The Sage of Emporia paid Capper one of those rare tributes that flow so vividly from the pen of the Kansas editor. "Arthur Capper is more than a Senator," said White. "He is a sort of incarnate institutionalized voice of the farm and the small town, a quiet, gentle voice, arising from a Quaker's kindly heart, but a brave voice that has never been hushed by fear nor raised by ambition."

And then in one short sentence White gave a word-picture of the Capper Washington knows, not as a Senator, but one of its own:

"He's a folksy man."



REP. ROBERT L. DOUGHTON

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 12, 1942

Mr. Dies Retracts

The public apology which Representative Martin Dies had to make the other day from the floor of the House to Mr. David B. Vaughan is a pretty lugubrious commentary on some of the slipshod methods of Mr. Dies and his committee. Some time ago Mr. Vaughan moved to Washington from the ultrabourgeois address of No. 1 Wall Street, New York, to take an important job with the Board of Economic Warfare. Thus there was something of a sensation when Mr. Dies accused him of being either a Communist or a Communist stooge as one of the sponsors of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The truth is, as Mr. Dies now confesses, that Mr. Vaughan was never involved with this or any other Communist front organization. On the contrary, Mr. Dies says he has been informed from "the most reliable sources" that Mr. Vaughan "is a splendid, outstanding citizen and a conscientious public servant." Mr. Dies, it appears, had simply got Mr. Vaughan confused with another man of approximately the same name.

The question, of course, is why Mr. Dies and his investigators did not take the trouble to acquaint themselves with Mr. Vaughan's proper identity before making such a serious accusation. The whole episode appears to have been one that could have been easily avoided if the committee had followed a policy of strict fairness and impartiality—that is to say, if Mr. Vaughan had been permitted to appear before the committee to answer the accusation before it was made public. This is by no means the first time that Mr. Dies has gone off half-cocked. A few more such *faux pas* and the Dies Committee will be so seriously discredited that, despite its several useful services, the demand for its dissolution will certainly prevail.

Taxi Zone Map

The Public Utilities Commission showed good judgment in ordering hearings on the 30-50-70-90-cent cab rates requested last week by the taxi industry. Both the rates and the zone map favored by the taxicab drivers and companies differ substantially from the May 15 order of the PUC. Certainly the public should have a chance to express its views on the new proposal.

A glance at the taxi industry's zone map is sufficient to show that it is a notable improvement over the old zoning system under which cabs operated for a number of years. Yet it gives rise to a number of questions that should be adequately answered before the final map for regulation of taxi fares is drawn by the PUC. Why, for example, should the Jefferson Memorial and surrounding area be put back in Zone 3 when it lies so close to the downtown area included in Zone 1? The proposed Zone 2 in that neighborhood would be so narrow as to be almost nonexistent. The result would be a 70-cent fare for only a few blocks of travel, perhaps one-tenth the distance that may be covered within Zone 1 for 30 cents. Under the PUC plan all of this area is in Zone 2 and the southernmost half of Potomac Park is in Zone 3. The taximen request that this lower portion of Potomac Park be reassigned to Zone 4, as it was under the discarded zone map heretofore in use.

It would be difficult, also, to justify redesignation of the peninsula between Washington Channel and the Anacostia River as Zone 3. And why should the northwest boundary between Zones 3 and 4 be reshifted from Chain Bridge Road to Foxhall Road? Here again the result would be to create a very narrow zone and thus to discriminate against the residents of a certain area. Fairness obviously calls for the creation of well-defined zones that will be as nearly uniform in width as possible.

Questions should certainly be raised, too, about the elimination of all streets other than zone boundaries from the taxi industry's map. The PUC map had the virtue of showing parks, principal streets, outstanding Government buildings and other landmarks to aid taxi patrons as well as the drivers in determining what zones they traverse. It is true that subzone lines were not marked as distinctly as they should have been on the PUC map. But to eliminate all the nonboundary streets and landmarks from the zone map would be greatly to complicate the problem of calculating the proper fare to be paid, particularly for strangers.

Study of the taximen's zone map clearly shows it to be in need of many touches to bring it into line with the public interest. The obligation to iron out these inequities falls squarely upon the PUC. Once a reasonably equitable zone map has been adopted, rates can easily be adjusted now or in the future to afford the drivers the fair return to which they are entitled.

Boss Nelson

Back of all the words announcing the "realignment" of the War Production Board was a struggle for power between the WPB and the Army and Navy Munitions Board. The public had taken it for granted that under the executive order of January 16 setting up the WPB, Donald M. Nelson was our economic czar. He was called upon to bring about the conversion of industry to war purposes. He was given supervisory powers over the procurement of supplies for the armed services. He had the final word over the allocation of materials to war and civilian industry. At first Mr. Nelson seems to have concentrated on the conversion problem. This he has now completed. But, on turning attention to the flow of raw materials to civilian and war industry, he appears to have run into a questioning of his authority from the Munitions Board.

The problem of supervising the flow of materials to industry and allocating that flow is vital. Naturally the Munitions Board, which gets the materials for the armed services, is anxious to make sure that enough is available for war industry. But a division of authority in this matter is the way to promote chaos. If the Munitions Board and the WPB are going to scramble for materials in behalf of the armed forces and the civilian economy, respectively, the intent back of Mr. Nelson's appointment would be defeated. For it was precisely to avoid such chaos that he was given his wide powers. If the new WPB organization means that the struggle is over—and it is difficult to make this out from the new announcement—we may be thankful that Mr. Nelson has reasserted his authority.

Military encroachment upon preserves that properly belong to civilian agencies should be resisted wherever it appears. It used to be said in peacetime that if the military were given free rein over policy, it would fortify the moon. In wartime the military wants to run the works. The same trouble arises in every country. In Britain, for instance, the fighting services used to do their own procurement, and there was a scramble for scarce materials with which to make sure that their needs were satisfied. This chaos ended with the appointment of Capt. Oliver Lyttelton as Minister of Production. Procurement for all the fighting services except the Navy is now vested in the supply departments under his supervision. He, also, has the final say on the allocation of materials as between civilian and war industry. Mr. Nelson always had this power under his appointment. That he has had to put up the same struggle as his predecessor in London is merely a proof that the power complex of the military mind is not peculiar to one country.

In winning this war both the civilian and the military mind are required. We shall get the best results as well as save a great deal of time by a clear demarcation of function and by a harmonious dovetailing of the two functions. Strategy should be reserved to the military and supply to the civilian arm. And those in charge of both should be in constant association, since supply must be the servant of strategy. That, we take it, is what the new WPB reorganization amounts to. In addition to reasserting his authority over supplies, Mr. Nelson has been relieved of administrative detail so that he will be able to keep in close touch with the military chieftains who are developing and executing our war strategy.

Bad Precedent

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to leave personal income-tax exemptions unchanged for men in the armed services, although other taxpayers would be subject to lower exemptions under the new tax plan. If this proposal should be enacted, it would encourage demands for special tax privileges from pressure groups having claims to preferment on all sorts of grounds. In other words, a dangerous precedent would be established for varying effective rates of income taxation without regard for ability to pay as measured by income.

Federal employes, including the President of the United States, pay taxes to the Federal Government on the same basis as their fellow citizens. Their contributions to the Treasury are neither larger nor smaller than those of privately employed individuals with the same amount of income. No allowance should, or could, be made for the fact that some officials in public service might earn considerably more in private employment. The practice of basing tax payments upon the amount of a man's actual income is a sound rule to follow. Although it is only a rough measure of ability to pay, it has the great advantage of making no invidious distinctions of a class or occupational nature between one group of taxpayers and another.

This tried and tested principle is just as applicable to the men in our armed forces as to civilians. At present rates of pay, indeed, the private with $600 is much better able to contribute a few dollars to the Treasury than the civilian who has to pay his own current living expenses from a similar sum. Yet under the proposed plan the unmarried service man would not be taxed until his pay exceeded $750, while the unmarried civilian would become liable for payment on all income above the lowered exemption limit of $500.

If Congress thinks that the armed forces are not receiving adequate compensation, after deductions for taxes, the remedy lies in an increase in service pay. On the other hand, if Congress is satisfied that it has dealt as generously as conditions permit with the men in service, there is no reason whatever for putting them in favored tax categories in order to supplement their income by meager tax remissions.

Off The Record

One has to say this much for Mr. Jimmy Petrillo: he stays right on the job, despite all the snares that global war, a rubber crisis, a sabotage trial, or a parity problem can set for his attention. Jimmy's job, in case you have forgotten, is that of looking after the rather complicated interests of the members of his American Federation of Musicians. Now after due contemplation Jimmy has decided that the highly popular American institution known as the juke box is inimical to those interests and therefore must go.

You may be interested to know how Mr. Petrillo arrived at this conclusion. It seems that people have grown so fond of sticking nickels into juke boxes that they have no longer the time nor the inclination to listen to real flesh and blood musicians. Soon, if this tendency continues, the only jobs open to musicians will be occasional new recordings for juke boxes and radio stations. One recording played over and over on the tens of thousands of juke boxes throughout the land can do work which, in the days before Edison, Marconi, Clerk Maxwell and Emmanuel Hertz and so on, would have required several million musicians. In short, here is our old friend technological unemployment peeping out of the woodpile again.

So Mr. Petrillo announces that after August 1 no more phonograph recordings will be made by union musicians. Since the average life of a popular tune is about one month, it may be expected that by September 15 the juke boxes and radios that now shed the soul of music through our lunchrooms, beer joints, soda joints and what not will be silent. Rather than listen for the seven millionth time to "Deep in the Heart of Texas" or "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" the customers will take themselves and their nickels elsewhere—possibly to a symphony concert, possibly not. At this point the panic stricken tavern keepers, restaurateurs and radio boys would doubtless begin to negotiate frantically for the services of union bands. Such appears to be Mr. Petrillo's strategy and a very ingenious strategy it is.

As to how it will work out, we make no prediction. One possibility is that if deprived of canned music people might try providing their own music, vocal and otherwise. It would be quite a stroke in one way, of course, if Mr. Petrillo could somehow manage to force everyone who attempted to carry a tenor to "Sweet Adeline" or to play "Bubbles" on a mouth organ either to become a dues-paying member or to shut up. On the other hand, people who have never heard any real music might, if deprived of what passes for music on the juke boxes, decide they can get on quite comfortably with merely such noises as are provided gratis by nature. Then where would Mr. Petrillo be? He might have some trouble inducing mocking birds, meadow larks, waterfalls, tides and thunderstorms to take out union cards.

SPECIAL PLEADING

In that hour
When you remember
Forget the fly,
Recall the amber.

Say of her.
But she would run
About a hillside
Dry with sun

Wood-wild
As if she were
Grey aspen's
Thurifer.

Green pitch
She counted bliss,
Red cedar
She would kiss.

Blue smoke
Through cones of limber,
Cloud the fly,
Enchant the amber!

BELLE TURNBULL.

Keeping Company With The Twins!

Letters To The Editor

Indianhead Inflation

In the space of the last two years I have had the opportunity to study, as an interested party, the apparent discrimination of Congress against the low-salaried Government clerks. In this space of time I have been witness to three distinctly separate pay raises for building tradesmen employed by the Government as against none for Government clerks.

One does not have to be an economist to see the effect this action has on the buying power of the clerk's dollar.

As the purchasing power of the community as a unit increases, the cost of living proportionately rises. The individual wage earner whose salary remains fixed in the face of a rising cost of living suffers as acutely as he would in the event of a decline in his earning.

Despite the desire of the Administration to prevent inflation, inflation has already occurred, and most noticeably in this Government community of Indianhead. The increases in pay recently granted to the building tradesmen, powder factory attendants, etc., has boosted the cost of living.

The plight of the low-paid Government clerk should be easily recognized. His salary fixed by law, and his retreat from his chosen field of work cut off by job freezing, this individual must purchase his needs on an inflated market with a devaluated dollar. The result—a cut in his real wage.

This situation is known to Congress, but Congress can easily pigeonhole legislation in favor of these clerks, who have no organization to fight for them.

ARTHUR S. LEE, Jr.
Indianhead, Md., July 9.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Tank Car Capacity

The Post of July 7. That $64 question by Oil Producer. First and basically, where can a 50,000-gallon capacity railroad tank car be found? Not in the United States. The capacity of tank cars generally is 8000 and 10,000 gallons. There are some 6000 and some 12,000-gallon capacity tank cars but these are in conspicuous minority. Doubling the diameter of a cylinder increases its capacity four times. From this the layman can roughly envision what a 50,000-gallon tank car would look like after having observed some of the many trains of tank cars which are now so prevalent and wonder how the railroad would handle it.

Without a true foundation it is impossible to calculate a true comprehensive result. L. C. M., Sr.
Cumberland, Md., July 8.

In the issue of The Post of July 7 an article written by "Oil Producer" stating that "an ordinary tank car carries about 50,000 gallons of gasoline" made my eyes blink. I am sure that any oil man knows that all tank cars have a capacity between 8000 and 10,000 gallons. I am also wondering how the "Oil Producer" arrives at the increase of $5000 to transport a tank car, even if it could transport 50,000 gallons. SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, July 8.

Consent Decree

I wonder whether the War Production Board and the 80 million-odd movie-goers of the Nation know that an independent group is very quietly moving to get the Department of Justice to amend the widely acclaimed "Consent Decree," whereunder movie exhibitors contract for only those films which they see and deem worthy of booking into their theaters. The "Consent Decree" was passed by the Government for the protection of the movie-going public. It was felt that under the old "blind buying" or "block-booking" method of purchasing films from the studios, when exhibitors contracted in advance for an entire year's supply of pictures sight unseen, the public was getting the short end of the deal since the quality of the pictures could be inferior without any resulting damage to the studios' exchequers. Since the signing of the "Consent Decree" the quality of motion pictures has reached a new high, for now it is necessary for each production to stand up on its own individual merits. Never before has there been such a wealth of fine films, when pictures like "Sergeant York," "How Green Was My Valley," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Mrs. Minlver" are the rule rather than the exception. Never before has the large army of movie fans been so well assured of getting its money's worth. And as one of the paying customers, I would like to lodge this protest againt any modification of the present law that would flood the Nation's screens once again with a lot of inferior "B" pictures.

I understand that under the proposed changes, exhibitors will be forced to contract for films in blocks of 13. They will be allowed to see five. The other eight they will have to take sight unseen. Reduced to more understandable terms — for every 13 pictures produced in Hollywood, 5 will be worthwhile and 8 will be junk. This sounds like a direct slap in the face to the War Production Board, and to its desperate efforts to conserve our supply of raw stock film. Film contains gunpowder, and gunpowder should be used where it will hit the enemy the hardest. Gunpowder-containing films that hit entertainment and propaganda targets are vitally important to the war effort and should be encouraged. Gunpowder-containing films that are produced merely to fill in a double bill are a tragic waste of vital war materials. If the proposed amendment to the "Consent Decree" goes into effect, 8 out of every 13 films to come out of Hollywood will be precious gunpowder going up in smoke without hitting any targets.

Why isn't this plan to sabotage the interests of 90 million moviegoes and the efforts of the WPB aired in public? Why is this move, which so vitally concerns us all, confined to the motion picture trade papers, which are read by a small minority? Why is this plot against the interests of the public allowed to go on behind closed doors, protectd by the silence of the Nation's press? I feel certain that, once the public becomes aware of the proposed plan to amend the "Consent Decree," it will rise up with a clamor of protest and shout it down.

FRED ARMSTRONG.
New York, N. Y., July 9.

Walk to Work at Your Peril

If anyone believes that a defense worker engaged in the worthy pursuit of saving tires, gasoline and bus space by walking to the office every morning has the cooperation of his fellow American, let him accompany me, especially on a rainy morning, from my billet in Virginia through Arlington and across the Memorial Bridge to the War Department.

It is early; about 6:30 o'clock. We emerge from the gorgeous isolation of Arlington to meet the flood of humans, to become part of the traffic streams that are already flowing in both directions. Our first real contact is in the bottleneck caused by the construction of the new road. The pedestrian must take to the street, trusting to the courtesy and consideration of his riding colleagues. He discovers at once that these patriots have neither courtesy nor consideration. They rush by, crowding him to the barricade along the edge of the road, splashing him with muddy water and even, at times, laughing merrily at his plight.

The next hazard is a strip of clay bordering the road, which will some day be a sidewalk but isn't yet. Workmen take real pleasure in parking their cars athwart this strip, leaving the pedestrian to choose between deep mud on the left or on the right of the street, which, it has been demonstrated, is solely the property of those who ride.

He next traverses the intersection at the circle by alertness and speed without any cooperation from drivers of cars, who accelerate sharply as soon as they see stragglers in their front.

Memorial Bridge is crossed in safety by a wide sidewalk on which automobiles have not yet encroached. But, remember, we are alone, the only walkers in a world of riders. We are conspicuous, museum pieces to the younger males, riding by on their waning tires and being confronted suddenly on a bridge at dawn by ridiculous plodding figures in heavy shoes. They toot their horns derisively and lean from their windows making doggy noises, thereby displaying their own indiscriminate origin.

At Lincoln Memorial the street is still reserved for automobiles, the grass plots wear signs saying "No short cuts." With the tread of a cat on a back fence we walk the 6-inch curb, while passing cars use dive-bombing tactics on us in the apparent hope of inducing us to slip off the curb and under their passionate tires.

After crossing three more intersections by the use of still greater speed and skill (it is later now and the cars are more numerous and more urgent) we arrive at our destination.

Our trip has compensations, of course. The superb lonely stillness of Arlington, the elderly guard, who has just hoisted the Stars and Stripes on the tall staff in front of Lee Mansion and, seeing us, says, "It's going to stay up there always in spite of them!" There is the view from the hilltop, of Washington throwing off the mist of dawn and standing up to her day with the monolith pointing upward. There is the soft gray of rain and the early red sun on white blossoms. There is the winey atmosphere of the beginning of things that is like a draught of hope. In spite of my fellow-men I prefer dawn and Shank's mare.

DOROTHY P. BENEDICT.
Fort Myer, Va., July 9.

Taximen's Threats

We note with interest your article on the taxicab situation, and find it most amazing to observe how the union attempts by threats to have its own selfish and lawless way regardless of decrees by the legally controlled commission—PUC. When things get so that a representative of the union comments that "the union has sufficient clubs swinging over the heads of the PUC to make it act snappy," it is high time to investigate. Union members seem to state, in effect, "If we don't get the rates we ask, it will just be too bad for all of you Commissioners; so you boys had better 'play ball with us' or out you go!"

That is threat No. 1. Now, hasn't the public itself, the fare-payers, anything to say? Are we going to let a bunch of roughnecks get away with it? Even now, unless a passenger tips a quarter or more, they look at him as if he were the scum of the earth. They are the most insulting bunch of taxi drivers I have come across in any State of the Union. But then we must consider the source of the trouble. The District of Columbia is not a State, hence, it is permissible in the District to browbeat your passengers into a handsome tip after your legal fare has been duly paid.

C. G. WALPOLE.
Washington, July 9.

The Post Impressionist

Information B. C.

Emperor Yao, like many executive heads, had his difficulties back in the old days—(several years B. C.). He needed an information center.

Not that there was anything sudden in the way the idea struck him. On the contrary, the problem of expediting "information" to his subjects only to have it bounce back again in the form of suggestions, demands and admonitions had been wearing deep lines of worry across his wise Confucian brow for years. Now, with wars flaring on the horizon, the people were clamoring for information, demanding, indeed, to see the proper high officials and to be guided to the most honorable mandarins where they could tell their tales of woe. The time had come when something had to be done.

Unaware of the far-flung effect his solution was to have on governmental traditions for 2000 and more years to come, Emperor Yao instituted the idea of a model information center. A gong was suspended outside the hall door of the palace and all who desired information about the affairs of state, came to the door, batted the gong and awaited the appearance of the honest, patriarchal ruler. Yao gravely opened the door and, in a few well-chosen words, bestowed upon his callers the intelligence they sought.

"Those who are born with the possession of knowledge are the highest class of men," Yao frequently reminded his subjects, with pardonable pride, for he was only quoting from the Great Book, "The Table-Talk of Confucius." "Those who learn, and so get possession of knowledge, are next," he advised by way of encouragement to the people.

It was not long, however, before the information center had become so popular that one gong was inadequate to the demand, so another gong was added, and finally seven more. This caused further complications for Yao found it impossible to answer so many questions at the same time. Besides, the incessantly whanging gongs were getting on his nerves with their clamor.

"We will substitute for the gongs, nine instruments of music," declared the harried Emperor after a particularly busy day. "By their dulcet strains, Excellent Public, you shall indicate what department of imperial duties it might be to which you desire to call attention."

The idea seemed like a good one at the time, but soon conflict arose. The Honorable Secretary of the Fleet of Chinese Junks insisted that the deep-toned viol was intended as his official summons. Certainly, he could best be represented by that profound instrument. But the public piped him by a thin-toned flute. Disagreements turned chaotic. Information went by the Mah Jong boards.

"Not by musical instruments but by your voices let your questions be known to the proper officials," the Emperor then shouted to the crowds in desperation. "A dry metallic tone will call Keeper of the Keys of the Exchequer, a strong, commanding tone will tell me that I am being summoned."

Thoughtfully, hopefully, he turned his head and listened. From the assembled crowds beyond the gates a crescendo of strange noises arose. There were braying, bleeting, whinnying sounds and something akin to a lion's roar that Yao fondly hoped might be intended for him. There was a snake-in-the-grass hiss, the palavering coo of a dove—these and 50 more came to his ears, each one meant to summon one of his special cabinet of mandarins.

But the best laid plans, even B. C., can go awry. The mandarins answered to the lion's roar in a body, but no one answered the call of the palavering dove or the snake's hiss. Confusion reigned. Information went out in much garbled form, as information is wont to do. Contradictory information was dispensed from all who claimed the lion's roar was meant for them. No information at all was provided in answer to the snake's hiss or the dove's coo.

The Emperor longed for the quiet days of the battering gong. But there was no turning back. The people had adopted the system of sound effects forever.

Today, over in "Mellet's Madhouse" of United States Information in Washington, there may be those who blame Emperor Yao for paving the way that information-seekers on occasion, may be heard heralding their approach by a well-rehearsed Bronx cheer. No one answers. But the sound effects continue—fully covered by the great American aphorism, "Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental."

MARIE BOCKOVEN.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

Perhaps you have heard, or heard of, Radio Station "Debunk" which purports to be operating clandestinely somewhere in our Middle West in order to give the American people the "truth" about the war.

Its broadcasts, which began a few days after Pearl Harbor, used to open with "Mac's merry chatter" and selections from American jazz music now barred in Germany. But more recently it has opened its programs with a few bars from "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" followed immediately by news "flashes" from such points as New York, Washington and Hoboken by one "Joe Scanlon," a chatty individual who apparently would like to cut into Mr. Winchell's immense radio audience. Joe keeps coming back in a flash with a flash, but he is no threat to Mr. Winchell.

Station "Debunk" actually is in Berlin and operates over one of the Nazi short-wave transmitters at Zeesen. It is one of the many "secret stations" put on the air by the Nazis in the belief that the fools of this earth are legion and that even the sane find a strange attraction in picking up a "clandestine" station. The latter probably is true, as witness the large audience which the "German Freedom Station" used to have in the Third Reich in the days when it was operating from within the country, or so most Germans who listened thought.

Perhaps this is as good a time as any for a brief review of Dr. Goebbel's "secret stations." Our side, if the censor does not mind my saying so, has them too.

In general the Axis under-cover stations follow a fairly rigid pattern. Claiming to operate right in the heart of the country they are dealing with, they try to give the impression of dispensing "inside" news whch the government concerned is "afraid" to give out. Invariably they are chatty, informal, personal.

The "New British Broadcasting Corporation" station, for instance, apes the B. B. C. and constantly talks of "We British." The "New Caledonia Broadcasting Corporation" which operates for Scottish consumption, never misses a chance to get in a word about "We Scots." With "Radio Debunk," it is always: "We Americans."

The propaganda purpose of all these stations is to stir up strife, dissension, suspicion and defeatism in the countries they purport to be operating in. Actually their propaganda line is so similar to that taken by the Berlin radio that they give themselves easily away to all but the most naive. However, Dr. Goebbels keeps them going. In the case of Station "Debunk" directed toward us, he uses one of the Zeesen transmitters for a half hour each evening. His other "secret" stations get but a quarter of an hour three times a week on the German transmitters.

"Debunk" is obviously his pet station, and the one he expects the most from. Its main voice at the moment is the above mentioned "Joe Scanlon." Joe is fairly adept at invention, distortion and vituperation. Personal abuse is heaped on everyone from the President and his wife down. Scandal is woven into the lives of all. Recently General MacArthur has been a favorite target.

The other day Joe, trying to be folksy, as is his wont, remarked: "Last week I ran down the rumor about Douglas MacArthur's . . ." whereupon he fairly wallowed in his scandalous fairy tale. A few days later he invented a "flash from Australia" that MacArthur, driving an open car, had run over several American soldiers on the road and killed them.

Goebbel's Scanlon often drags in influential American "friends" to bring home to Americans an event that has taken place on the other side of the globe. When the British admitted some ship sinkings in a Mediterranean convoy, Joe spoke up: "My friend Dan Robertson of General Motors tells me that the war supplies in the lost ships consisted chiefly of tanks manufactured by General Motors and shipped to order last month for the North African troops. Dan was all broken up because the 800 tanks which had made up his whole production schedule for the past four months are now charging up and down the hills and valleys forming the terrain at the bottom of the Mediterranean."

General Motors informs me there is no an Robertson, but Goebbels doesn't mind that. For the purpose of Scanlon's "inside dope" he is made to exist and to feed the Nazi propaganda mill.

I have mentioned two of Germany's "secret stations" claiming to operate within Britain but which in reality work from Berlin. The station of the "New British Broadcastng Corporation" tries to ape the B. B. C. in the style and accent of its speakers. It poses as ultra-conservative and constantly warns of the danger of Britain going Communist.

The "New Caledonia Broadcasting Corporation" appeals to Scotch antipathy towards the English. There is a third "secret station" for Britain which calls itself the "Workers Challenge." Its line is that Churchill is selling out British workers. None of these station has a fraction of the audience in Britain which Lord Haw Haw enjoyed in his broadcasts from Hamburg during the "phony" stage of the war.

Both Rome and Berlin have set up "clandestine" Arab stations which operate from Italy or the Balkans and pour out inflammatory propaganda in Arabic to the Middle East. According to American correspondents there, it is far from effective.

Recently Berlin and Rome have inaugurated "Indian Freedom Stations" beamed on India. The German station is "Free India Radio." The Italian calls itself "Radio Himalaya." Both plug the theme that the Axis, especially Japan, merely wants to help India regain its freedom.

I do not know how many of the "Freedom Stations" which are now trying to reach the peoples of Germany, Italy and France with news from our side are located in the United Nations. If I did, I would not pass on the information to Goebbels. Two really secret stations, one in Holland and one in France, appear to be operating under the very nose of the Gestapo.

There is a third secret station, known as "Gustav Siegfried Eins" which broadcasts afternoon and evening in German to Germany on short wave. It is vigorously and bombastically anti-Gestapo, anti-Himmler, anti-Goebbels, antiparity and proarmy.

Its location is a mystery. Some private experts over here have reason to believe that it operates a short distance north of Basel, Switzerland, near the Rhine. It might be either in Germany or across the river in German-occupied Alsace. Some observers believe that the Gestapo knows where it is, but doesn't care to suppress it because it is run by the army. At any rate Goebbels often jams it, and it certainly beats the drum for the German army.

Its language is atrocious; profane and obscene. It has but one voice, that of "The Chief." He has but one violent message each day. This is recorded and rebroadcast hourly at 7 minutes before the hour all afternoon and evening.

The "Chief's" information about German military matters has proved in many cases surprisingly accurate. Ten days after Pearl Harbor he stated that there would be large-scale U-boat warfare against the United States. This was at least a fortnight before the German submarines started to arrive off our coast. He was the first to reveal the typhus epidemic on the Eastern front. He forecasted in detail the new shortened rations which went into effect in Germany in March. As I mentioned last week, he spoke openly then—as if it were an old story—of German submarines using Spanish ports as repair bases. But his main job is to expose to the German people the perfidy of the Gestapo and the Nazi party. No other broadcaster in the world does it with such unbridled violence.

The German radio has made no mention of the eight Nazi saboteurs captured by the FBI after they had landed from German submarines. Rome barely touched upon the story, saying it had been created to excite public opinion and to whet American taste for blood. Rome doubted if the men actually landed from U-boats.

* * * *

Listeners to Japanese broadcasts note the increasing attention paid to Manchuria and Mongolia.

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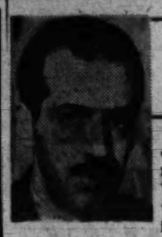

ERNEST LINDLEY

Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, has run into the difficulties which were forecast by working members of the press in Washington. One of these is the insistence of the armed services on determining what the public should or should not be allowed to know about military and naval matters. Military and naval men, especially those with experience in intelligence work, should be the best judge of what facts might give aid to the enemy. They should be constant advisers to the person or persons authorized to make public information, and, within strictly limited fields, they probably should have the right of veto. Such fields would include data on the design and performance of American weapons, the movements of American troops and ships and day-by-day operations on the battlefronts. In these matters the chief grounds for complaint by the press have been the objections made to reprinting facts previously published in media which certainly have come to the attention of our enemies.

Other Reasons

The broader difficulty with Army and Navy administration of their own information services has been a tendency to withhold facts for reasons other than their value to the enemy. A high ranking admiral strove to upset, at one point, an agreement reached, after prolonged argument, that casualty figures should be published periodically. He was quoted as saying the effect on civilian morale would be bad—a consideration which this high officer should have realized was outside his province.

The trouble is not traceable, as a rule, to the officers who actually man the press information bureaus. With rare exceptions they are accommodating and go out of their way to provide the working press with all the information they are permitted to release under their instructions. But they are subordinates within a military organization. They do not determine the information policies. And some experienced and reputable newspaper and magazine men have found that their knowledge and judgment counts for little against the decisions of military men without such experience who outrank them.

On the whole, the trend in the Army and Navy both has been toward loosening up: toward giving the public more information. Irksome incidents are arising continually. But the public has not been badly informed by the armed services. The Army's communiques on the fighting in Bataan bore the stamp of MacArthur—and, given the problems he faced, a measure of grandiloquence was perhaps not out of place. It was good for the morale of his troops and for the self-esteem of the American people. If the public in that case got too rosy a view of the situation in the Philippines, it was not primarily the fault of the War Department. For the Army repeatedly cautioned correspondents here against over-optimism; it sought, without comforting the Japanese or taking the heart out of the men in Bataan and Corregidor, to see that the public was braced for an inescapable disaster.

The Navy's communiques on the fighting in the Pacific have varied in quality. Those on the Coral Sea and Midway battles were, for the most part, on the conservative side. But its publicity concerning Axis submarine operations in the western Atlantic and Caribbean was, until recently, so bad that it can only be construed as a reflection of an honest, if serious misjudgment within the Navy itself as to the difficulty of checking these operations.

The attempt to pass off the Japanese landings in the Aleutian Islands as of little consequence also was alarming.

Confidence Essential

The armed services are subject to the natural human tendencies to play up victories and conceal or soften bad news. They are proud of their victories and their heroes—and so is the public. Confidence in their leaders, their weapons, and themselves is essential to men who face the ordeal of battle.

But if the armed services at times have seemed to emphasize too much the favorable aspects, and to smother the unfavorable, this fault has been much more marked in civilian circles. At no time since Pearl Harbor, to the best of this column's knowledge, have the Army and Navy given the Washington press correspondents reason to think that they did not regard this as a long, hard and costly war. The recurrent talk of ending the war this year or even in 1943 does not originate in the War and Navy Departments—not, at least, among high officials and officers.

Indeed, the summer is unfolding very much what responsible military and naval officials foresaw: further reverses in Russia and the Middle East. The victories in the Coral Sea and off Midway were an unexpected bonus. Responsible officials have forecast rather consistently for months that this would be a summer of bad news. They have been optimistic only concerning the longer pull.

Pessimistic Outlook

In time or war it is probably necessary for a people naturally so self-confident as ourselves to cultivate a moderately pessimistic outlook. This is not encouraged when the normal desire of various branches of the Government, including the Army and Navy, to present themselves to the public in the most favorable light, is unchecked by activities of the press. Or when Senators and Representatives whose words carry more or less weight outdo each other in coddling themselves and their constituents.

In time, Mr. Davis may be able to work out his difficulties with the Army and Navy. But he has two wider problems. One is to balance the understandable desire of Government officials to have it thought they are doing a good job against the public's right to the fullest information possible concerning the conduct of the war. The other, closely related, is to check the public's own tendency to overvalue the good news and undervalue the bad—or at least not to cater to that tendency by the separation of items which superficially are favorable from their less favorable context.

(Register & Tribune Syndicate)

MARK SULLIVAN

It is nobody's fault, and probably nothing can be done about it—but America is over-given to optimism. The national trait expresses itself in newspaper headlines and our treatment of the news. The other day, over a dispatch printed in many papers, there appeared, in the one I happened to read, this headline:

NEW SHIPS EXCEED RATE OF SINKINGS
VICKERY SAYS U. S. PRODUCTION OF CARGO VESSELS IS GREATER THAN LOSSES

That sounds assuring. Readers who glimpsed the headlines and read no more felt that the shipping crisis is over, that we can cease to worry about it. But now read the words of the dispatch:

"Production of ships for America's merchant marine exceeds its losses, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, said today. 'The American merchant marine is becoming larger,' he told a press conference. 'We are delivering more ships than are being sunk.'"

Those first sentences bear out the cheerfulness of the headline. And, of course, they are perfectly true. But now read the next sentence:

"He added, however, that production for all the United Nations does not equal sinkings."

Dark Side of the Picture

Now we have the complete picture. The first half of it deals with the United States only, and is cheering. Our American yards are turning out an immense number of ships, more each month than ever before, and the rate is increasing. The new ships turned out by American yards exceed the number of American ships sunk by submarines. This is cheering—but it is only half the picture.

The whole picture covers all the shipping of all the United Nations and all the neutral shipping available for Allied use—the combined shipping of the United States and Great Britain, together with ships of Latin-American countries, ships under the Panama flag, ships which escaped from Holland and Norway and are now in the service of the Allies. About this total the stark fact is that the number of ships being sunk by our Axis enemies is greater than the number of ships being built. In other words, the total quantity of shipping available for Allied use diminishes month by month. That is a grim fact.

Our national tendency to put things in an optimistic way may be due in part to a wish not to give comfort to the enemy. Rather often, during the early days of American participation in the war, it was suggested that newspapers should print nothing which Adolf Hitler or the Mikado would be pleased to read. But that suggestion evaporated quickly—it would have been quite impossible to live up to. Under such a rule, American newspapers would have had to be silent about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Must Be Candid

American writers and radio men sometimes mention setbacks suffered by the Allies, or conditions adverse to us. Thereupon they observe the ingenious Berlin propagandists take an advantage. Out over the German radio, to listeners in Germany, go quotations from Americans which are made to appear as if the Americans had implied that Germany would win the war. By this German morale no doubt may be kept up—assuming the Germans still believe what they hear over the Berlin radio. Some detriment is suffered by the Allies.

It is unpleasant, but it can not be helped. American writers are under obligation to write for American readers, and to be candid with them. The notion that we should be silent about what is disagreeable was completely, and properly, denied when Winston Churchill the other day recited in detail reverses suffered by the Allies, mistakes made by their leaders.

The continuing reduction of shipping available to the Allies is one of our greatest handicaps. It bears directly on our ability to set up a second front in Europe at an early date. To land, say, a million American troops in France and maintain them there would necessitate the use of an immense quantity of shipping. How much, and whether we have enough to take this step, consistent with other demands on our shipping—that, doubtless, is something our naval and military leaders know and will act upon prudently.

There have been in the last month two official utterances about a second front in Europe. The first was made June 12 after the conference between President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Vlacheslav M. Molotov of the Soviet Union. It read: "Full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

That does not announce a second front this year or promise one—in fact, the words are cryptic. But the statement was cabled to all the world, including Russia, and each people who read it put their own interpretation upon it. Without doubt, the Russian people got the idea that the United States had made a definite commitment about a second front in 1942. For some days later an American correspondent in Moscow, Leland Stowe, cabled to American papers about "Russia's now unanimous expectation of a second front in 1942."

Correspondent Stowe added: "If anything—even further serious Allied reverses in Libya or elsewhere—should conceivably be permitted to cause a postponement of creation of a second front in the west this year, the resultant disillusionment of the great mass of Russian people would be almost immeasurable. The present steadily mounting and invaluable cooperation between the Soviet, British and American governments and leaders would suffer such a setback as to constitute, diplomatically, materially and psychologically, a major disaster for the Allied cause."

Russian Expectations

Mr. Stowe's meaning is perfectly clear. The Russian people expect a second front this year. They will be disillusioned if it is not set up—and this disillusionment would be a "major disaster for the Allied cause."

The second official statement about a second front is contained in the announcement after the conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on June 27. It read thus:

"While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conferences, between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

To "divert German strength from the attack on Russia" might mean a second front, or something else. Even if President Roosevelt and Churchill contemplated a second front, they might prefer to be cryptic about it, not wishing to warn Hitler.

We can assume our military and naval leaders know the desirability of establishing a second front in Europe as early as posible, know the limitations and difficulties of setting up such a front, know whether some other action would have an equal effect in diverting German strength from Russia. All the public can know is that if there is to be a second front, and if it is to consist of a land force, not mainly an air force, then the quantity of shipping at our disposal is a factor in the decision.

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Regularly On This Page

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Carl Sandburg

Says 100% Air Strategy Demands That Leadership Should Be More Air-Minded

I listen to a coast-to-coast hookup where a United States Army general, a good and proven fighting man and a gruff and likable human being, tells the country that civilians are running the war and these same civilians have been doped with mistaken arguments and are running around telling each other that the war can be won by air power alone, that when, as and if the United Nations can tear the Luftwaffe and all the Jap planes out of the skies the war is just about over.

It was plain to see that the general trails along with those who years ago thought Billy Mitchell to be fantastic and wrongheaded—and they think much the same of Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, whose book "Victory Through Air Power" opens with a portrait and dedication "in gratitude to the memory of my superior, my colleague, my friend—Gen. William Mitchell."

Seversky was on this hookup and did the best he could at giving the gist of his 352-page book in six minutes. Seversky could have quoted from his book:

"Only 100 per cent airmen can conceive and carry through a 100 per cent aerial strategy . . . Only those with the creative imagination to keep them a few long steps ahead of the immediate technological-tactical picture can match the world we are living in.

"Even men trained in aviation have difficulty in visualizing the air power of tomorrow; how helpless, therefore, are those trained in totally different fields, who psychologically are incapable of considering the air as a separate tactical sphere! . . . air power, the newest, the fastest-growing and most revolutionary military force. A new military art, such as is inherent in aviation, must not be restrained by subservience to old military leadership."

This kind of prophecy, to the old line Army or Navy man, duly graduated from West Point or Annapolis before flying and a lot of modern technology became part of the course of study, doesn't sound so good. For it sounds as though Glenn Martin or Henry Ford or the industrialist originators at Boeing, Vultee, Bell, Curtiss-Wright, are maybe experts in military science and what they do and think and produce may count as much toward victory as what the regular professional military or naval man does, thinks and produces. Who is the more likely to know what the air weapons and the air transports of next year or the year after will be? The aviation industry or the Army General Staff? Or if the General Staff does help will it not be to the extent that it is airminded?

Box cars in the air, long freight train cargoes hauled by multi-motored planes—will we see these before the year is out? Maybe soon—because tactics, strategy, logistics, may demand them. They, and what they carry to where brave men are crying for what they carry, may give powerful decisions.

Of course, time is going to tell us a few things. The future is going to back up and justify Seversky on the one hand or Gen. Henry Reilly on the other or neither, but not both of them. Thus far Seversky has been winning. And his prophecies may have as much to them as the earlier phophecies of Billy Mitchell. The passing weeks and months will let us know.

As I write comes news of Red army fliers bombing pontoon bridges over the Don River "as fast as the Germans can lay them." For that operation the Red army seems at the moment to have enough planes. For the additional operation of tearing the enemy air force from the skies at all points the Red army does not have the required planes. Here and elsewhere decisions as to victory or stalemate, advance or retreat, rest on the question of who gets there first with the most air power.

Who are the airminded? You can peg some nice ones in "Youth Must Fly," a book by an explorer, navigator, scientist, manufacturer, Eugene F. McDonald. Gliders, sailplanes, for peace or war, answers to many questions we hadn't thought of asking, including respects to Admiral William A. Moffett, early an airminded naval officer.

Let the boys fly and the sooner and younger the better for our Air Corps, says McDonald, citing Gen. Ernest Udet, the great German flier, as saying that his best combat pilots came from a pool of 250,000 to 300,000 boy gliders. "They found that the glider-trained pilot who had mastered soaring made much more rapid progress in power training than the boy who had never flown, and that soaring experience made him a better power pilot."

This may interest other civilians who are running the war.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 11.

Of course some mistakes and inequalities are bound to occur in the rush of an inexperienced people to go to war, but the issuance of commissions in the Army and Navy, in rank as high as major and lieutenant commander, to men with no qualifications whatever is being overdone. The rule or policy by which rank is conferred appears to be no more distinct than the thin meandering line of a trickle through a meadow. One good and conscientious man with a profession or mechanical specialty and past military experience shuts up his home and his wife goes to live with relatives while he disappears into the Army with the rank of first lieutenant and with every prospect of service overseas, while another man of the same age blossoms out in a swell uniform with the leaves of a major on his shoulders to serve as an adviser of some kind in an office in New York or Washington.

An adviser could give just as good advice in the uniform of a buck private or in civilian clothes and the same may be said of press agents, of whom there is a growing abundance holding commissioned rank. A case is authenticated of a young man, in all ways eligible for duty, but in no way qualified for a commission, who was made a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy just because he asked for a commission and for no other reason and then was sent to a station to be trained for the duties of a deck officer.

At the same time, thousands of young men are enlisted as second class seamen and permited to train in certain colleges and later in training stations for the rank of ensign, but with the understanding that if they do not make the grade they will go to sea as enlisted sailors. That seems the sensible way, but such young men and thousands of other enlisted sailors will marvel at the ingenuity, the luck and the drag of another who steps out of mufti into the uniform of a commissioned officer with two promotions and takes his training afterward.

The war is now reaching into every family circle and even married men whose wives are jobholders are saying goodby to become enlisted soldiers and sailors. Most of them seem to be going along without complaint and all of them who go into the Army and their relatives know that they may be sent to Africa, Britain, Australia, China or wherever else the enemy may be met, not to return for years of ever. Such being the grim case, fairness and decency should dictate that trashy opportunists should not be permitted to hop into uniforms and masquerade as officers.

The most notorious and disgraceful single instance of this abuse will be recognized throughout the Navy and by soldiers and civilians without the mention of a name or any description save the one word, blackguard. But many other men,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

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Westbrook Pegler

Continued From Page 7.

equally underserving though of reasonably good character, have been given commissions in ranks which good soldiers and sailors achieve only after thorough experience and faithful service.

There was a good article in one of the service publications, probably the infantry journal, some time ago which suggested a partial remedy at least. The writer proposed that the American armed services adopt a method of the Nazis by which the combat soldier and sailor are distinguished from the noncombatants by markings on their uniforms. That is good as far as it goes, but the American forces, particularly the Army, now have commissioned officers in considerable numbers who are specialists and thoroughly deserving of their rank who undoubtedly will go into action or anyway go under fire along with the combatants and share their risks almost equally. So, to set such men apart from the combatants would be to suggest that they are of no more merit than many others who never will see action of any kind because they have absolutely no value in any specialty and would only get in the way. Why commissions are tossed around to such worthless officers no authority has undertaken to explain. The term "specialist" is vague.

Tunney Does Good Job

It covers the meritorious case of Gene Tunney, who has done good work and who held equivalent rank in the Marine Corps Reserve anyway, but it also covers the safe and easy jobs of men who haven't the respect of genuine officers and who have none from enlisted men.

It is impossible and unjust to generalize. The forces are crawling with commissioned press agents who deserve no rank whatever and whose very presence in officers' uniform is an affront to the enlisted men and to other officers who earned their rank. But at the same time there are some officers doing public relations who have served faithfully and earned their promotions. It is the cheap, or fake, commission which should be abolished and revoked. If a specialist has no specialty of value to the services he doesn't deserve commissioned rank and certainly mere ballyhoo is no such specialty. The services need no ballyhoo with the American people.

Turkey

Continued From Page 2.

Kemal threatened Italy with retaliatory measures when Italian submarines sank Russian ships bound for Spain. Turkey's distrust of Italy even prompted her to break off relations with the latter when Mussolini stabbed France in the back. For Italy the Turks, even like other states, entertain contempt and hatred.

But Turkey's primary fear is of the senior member of the Fascist partnership. It is noteworthy that Kemal, in whose footsteps the present Turkish leaders follow, was not in favor of Turkish participation in the last war on the side of the Central Powers, and predicted defeat for them even during the heyday of their conquests. No doubt the present Turkish leaders remember that this past master of intrigue and sabotage, Franz von Papen, who has been courting their favor for several years, served in Turkey as chief of staff of the Fourth Army in Turkey in 1918.

Pact With Germany

Four days before the Nazi attack on Soviet Russia, Hitler, wishing to secure his flank in the Balkans, concluded with Turkey one of his infamous pacts of friendship and amity. In October, 1941, Turkey and Germany concluded a new trade pact, whereby Germany was to supply Turkey with munitions. However, Germany's experience with Russian resistance since and the wretched state of her transportation facilities would make it improbable that the terms of the pact would be carried out.

No one knows better than Turkey's shrewd, tried and tested leaders how precarious is the situation of their country at the present moment. From the foregoing it is obvious that the sympathies of the new Turkey, from its very inception, have been on the side of the democratic states. Turkish leaders, with a knowledge of their country's past history, will recall that in the year 1812 Napoleon sought to buy the Sultan's cooperation against Russia and England by a promise of the provinces now constituting Rumania. The Sultan declined the offer and he never had reason to regret it. Turkish leaders can hardly be unaware of the worthlessness of Hitler's attempts to purchase their sympathetic cooperation.

Turkey's trust reposes not only in her democratic allies but also in her highly trained army. By a law of April, 1941, all males up to the age of 45 are liable to military service. Turkey's military potential is over half a million men.

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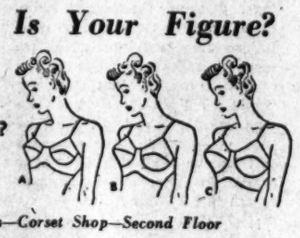
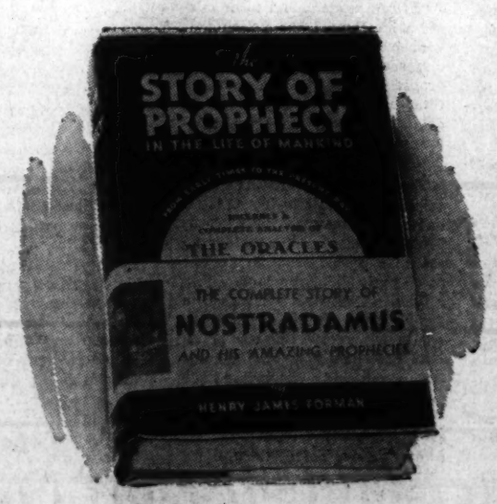


Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor



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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942
SPORTS

Shut Out Scratched, Apache Wins Empire Purse

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Browns Blast Bonham in Ninth, Beat Yanks, 5-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Joe Louis couldn't pay his $117,000 income tax debt to the Government if the Army furloughed him for a half dozen big fights, much less one fight. . . Income Tax Specialist Leo De Orsey reports that Louis would have to earn $816,000 this year to net as much as $117,090 under the new tax rate, leaving him $90 for spending money after he paid his 1941 taxes. . . But the fact is that Louis gets only about 40 per cent of his purse money after his various managers and Jimmy Braddock are cut in for their percentages, and actually his purses would have to total more than $3,000,000 this year in order to wipe out his 1941-42 tax obligations. . . Roy Cullenbine, of the Nats, was on the point of punching the District Boxing Commission judges who awarded the decision to Jimmy DeChard over Cullenbine's Detroit school chum, Al Reiss, the other night at Griffith Stadium after their close battle. . . Cullenbine outshouted Harry Raskin, Reiss' iron-lunged manager, in squawking that Reiss was robbed. . . Ted Williams of the Red Sox is quarreling with American League umpires over low pitches they are calling strikes against him. . . "They forget that I'm so tall a pitch two feet off the ground is still below my knees," moans Williams.

POVICH

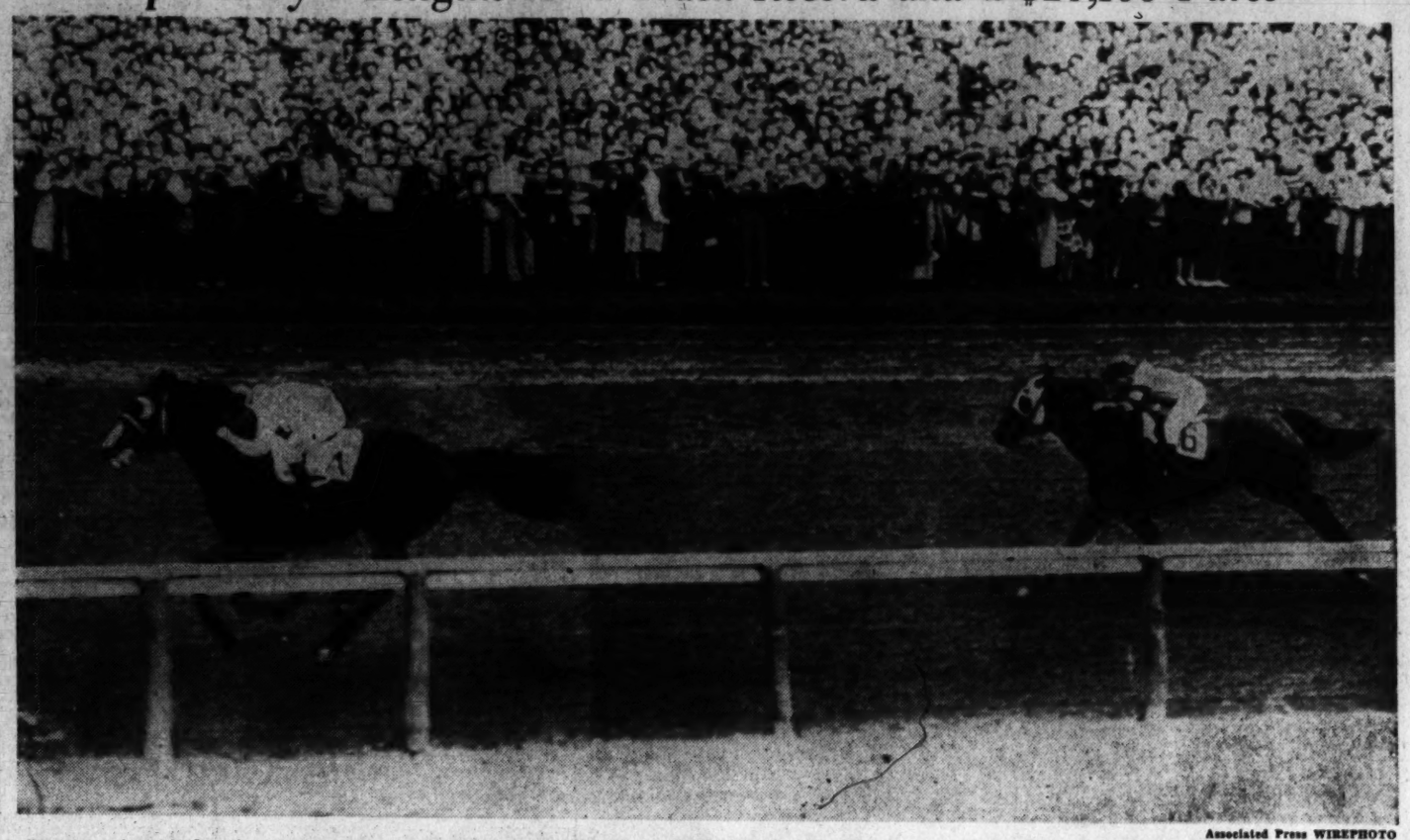
P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, has quietly offered to put the Army-Navy in the major league baseball business. . . Wrigley made this offer: He would turn the Cubs over to any Army-Navy organization and let them keep all profits while he would meet any deficit incurred by the Cubs' operations this year. . . The Office of Price Administration has turned loose investigators, following reports that Washington sporting goods stores are attempting to ration sales of tennis and golf balls to customers in proportion to the amount of other sporting equipment the customer buys. . . The man the American League umpires hate more than any other catcher in the league is Mike Tresh, of the White Sox, who speaks his mind louder than even Bill Dickey of the Yankees. . . Sid Keener, of The St. Louis Star-Times, reports "The Passing of the Gas House Gang" in the August Cosmopolitan, noting that the tough mugs like Dizzy Dean, Frankie Frisch, Pepper Martin, Leo Durocher, et al, have been replaced by Hollywood types, devastating table tennis stars and non-alcoholics.

New York race fans haven't bothered to cash $70,000 worth of winning mutuel tickets this season, and the money eventually will go to the State. . . Most of the tickets have been lost, or torn up by mistake, but some haven't been cashed through plain neglect . . . The State's biggest single haul was in 1940 when somebody failed to cash a $50 ticket on Lady Bethyl in the last race at Jamaica, which was worth $2,000 at the cashier's window. . . Whirlaway will be bucking tradition on Wednesday in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk, a race that has rarely been won by the favorite. . . Biggest upset was when Menow, ridden by Nick Wall, out-galloped the odds-on War Admiral in the mud by so far it wasn't even close. . . Jim Dandy, the horse that won the Travers Stakes at Saratoga at odds of 100 to 1, is being trained for a return to the turf as a steeplechaser. . . Arlington Park jockeys who used to get $25 for riding a winning mount and $10 otherwise, have had their pay raised . . . to $35 for each winning mount, $20 for riding a second, and $15 for finishing third.

The Nats are working on a deal that is expected to pop this week and bring them a pretty good infielder from the high minors for a lot of dough. . . A Cleveland source reports that after the 85-piece Great Lakes Naval Station band had been invited to play during the All-Star game ceremonies, the Musicians' Union demanded that 85 standins from the union be hired at $9 a head to conform with union rules . . . It was no dice, and the Navy band played on. . . The Baseball Digest, a new monthly featuring the pick of the season's baseball writing, hit the newsstands this week and will be on sale at all major league ball parks . . . Lieut. Comdr. Bill Reinhart, the G. W. U. athletic director who was commissioned this week, was Joe Gordon's first baseball coach at Oregon U., and still maintains that Gordon would be as great a shortstop as he is a second baseman. . . Since Bob Feller left the American League, the man who throws the hardest pitch is probably skinny Hal Newhouser, Detroit southpaw.

Father Hubbard, famed Jesuit geologist on the Pacific Coast, asks us to correct a recent paragraph in this column wherein we stated he chose St. Mary's college athletes to accompany him on his rigorous scientific expeditions into the Alaska mountains. . . Father Hubbard's men have been, invariably, football players from Santa Clara University. . . The major leagues turned down a suggestion by J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News, that all foul balls tossed back by the fans and sent to the armed forces be autographed with the name and address of the fan who tossed the ball in. . . Another instance of rank reactionaryism of the club owners who balk at anything that hasn't been a part of their game for 100 years . . . The Washington players know the stool-pigeon who squealed to Clark Griffith about the beer that was drunk after a recent exhibition game in Richmond, with the result that the brew was ruled out of the Nats' dressing room forevermore.

Apache by 3 Lengths for a Track Record and a $20,100 Purse


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Three comfortable lengths separated Apache, the winner, and Lochinvar in the Empire City Handicap yesterday at the New York track. The son of Alcazar won $20,100 in his first start since the Preakness and broke the mile and three-sixteenth track record in the time of 1:56

Apache Wins As Shut Out Is Scratched

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11.—Shut Out declined the issue in the rich Empire City Handicap today because of an off-track and maybe it was lucky he stayed home.

Because Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons sent his "comeback kid," Apache, out to the wars, and the tall son of Alcazar not only grabbed off the $20,100 winner's bankroll, but romped to a new track record doing it.

Having his first outing since he finished ninth in the Preakness in early May, Apache took over the lead after half a mile and just buck-jumped the rest of the way under Jimmy Stout's easy ride to hit the wire in 1:56 flat for the mile and three-sixteenths that lopped three-fifths of a second off the mark Tola Rose set up only a week ago in upsetting Whirlaway.

Winner Favored

With Shut Out scratched because of footing regarded only as "good," Apache and stablemate Vagrancy, from Banker William Woodward's barn, went off as favorites in the field of seven. Apache, whose daddy is in the Army now—serving the remount service—was 5 to 2 in the betting and won like a 1-to-5 shot as he galloped home three lengths in front of Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar before a crowd of 21,462. Warren Wright's Col. Teddy, coming from last place, wound up third, another three lengths farther back. Vagrancy finished fourth.

The Woodward entry returned $5 for each $2 win ticket, $2.90 for place and $2.60 for show. Lochinvar was $3.90 for place and $2.60 for show while Colonel Teddy paid $2.70 for third.

Quit for Preakness

Although the triumph meant virtually nothing in the chase after the 3-year-old championship, now that Shut Out is regarded as the horse to beat, the victory established the high-quartered colt as the No. 1 comebacker of his division.

At the start of this season Apache won the experimental handicap and was rated the East's top threat in the Derby. But he never ran a lick in that heat. In the Preakness, he set the pace for a mile, then stopped badly.

A couple of weeks ago, under Sunny Jim's magic touch, he started to show signs of coming to life again, and today he was as hot as a sizzling platter in your favorite steak eatery. Carrying 114 pounds, he looked as if he'd be able to run all afternoon.

Williamson Wins A. A. U. Track Title

By the Associated Press

Bridgeton, N. J., July 11.—Joshua Williamson, lanky Negro star representing Xavier College of New Orleans, La., outstripped five rivals in a gruelling ten-event test of brawn and skill today to capture the National A. A. U. all around track and field championship, contested for the first time since 1921.

Williamson, former Atlantic City High School athlete and holder of the National Junior A. A. U. high jump crown, broke the meet record in his specialty and won three other events as he piled up 6023 points to nose out Howard Jensen, representing Temple University, by 29. Jensen tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash and won two other events.

Nathaniel Boyd, of the University of Virginia, place third with 4559 points and was followed by Norman Gordon of the Shanahan Country Club of Philadelphia, and Anthony and Edward Penico of the Mitchell A. A. of Philadelphia.

Williams leaped 6 feet 5 inches in the high jump to better by 4½ inches the record set in 1886 by M. W. Ford. But it was his superiority in the weight events which enabled him to win, for he swept the shot put, the hammer throw and the 56-pound weight throw. He placed second in two events, third in another and fourth in three.

Jensen's record-tying time for the 100-yard dash was 10.4 seconds. He also won the pole vault, his specialty, and the 880-yard walk. He placed no worse than third in any event, gaining three seconds and four thirds.

3 Jockeys Thrown In Rough Race At Fairgrounds

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 11.—Three jockeys were thrown to the turf today in the rough riding Moslem Temple Handicap at the Fairgrounds before T. D. Buhl's Likeasnot sprinted to victory in the 5-furlong event for 2-year-olds before 12,000 spectators. Buhl's All Good won the other division of the race, run in two sections.

Jockeys Jess Higley, Eric Guerin and Johnny Adams, three leading riders at the track, were spilled by their mounts, but all escaped serious injury. Only Higley, who sustained body bruises, was forced to cancel the rest of his mounts.

Likeasnot returned $10 straight in the mutuels and All Good paid $6.60.

25-to-1 Shot Wins $35,000 Chicago Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 11.—A little brown filly named Fad, winner of one of her two previous starts, galloped to an amazingly easy triumph in the $35,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes today and paid off at the longest odds in the 14-year-history of the race.

Overlooked in the betting, Fad, owned by R. W. McIlvain, a Chicago oil executive, showed her flying heels a half dozen lengths in front of Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, one of four fillies the Lexington, Ky., turfman sent out in an attempt to triumph. Miss Barbara, entry of Louis B. Mayer, motion picture producer, was third, and Who Me, another Headley racer, was fourth, in a field of 13.

Fad returned $50, $20 and $9.60. She carried Jockey Arthur Craig over the six furlongs in 1:13 3-5, and won $25,980 by her victory.

35,000 Fans

A crowd of 35,000 witnessed the upset. The spectators were convinced it would be a two-horse race between the Calumet Farm's heretofore undefeated Easy Lass and Miss Barbara. Easy Lass, winner of three straight races, closed at odds of 6-5. Of the 138,047 waged on the race, $47,940 was burned up on Easy Lass, which finished eleventh.

Askmenow returned $9.20 and $4.60, with Miss Barbara paying $5.20 to show, in this race fashioned strictly for 2-year-old fillies.

As it turned ou there were just three or four horses in the running. At the break Tellmenow sprinted to the front with stablemate Askmenow right behind. Fad quickly moved into third. Tellmenow ran out of wind going into the far turn and Askmenow took over.

Askmenow wasn't in front long. Going into the stretch turn, Fad

See CHICAGO, Page 4, Column 6.

Bronx President Calls Old 'Cheer' Rude Importation

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11.—That loud, American noise of disapproval is misnamed, in the opinion of Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons.

"There is no such thing as a Bronx cheer," he said today. "The so-called Bronx cheer is a noise brought to the Bronx, especially to the Yankee Stadium, by vulgar people from outside the Bronx."

Nats Outhit Chisox But Lose 5-3 Game

6000 Frustrated Fans See Dietrich Throttle Griffs at Night; Wynn Chased

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats made the most hits, but alas the White Sox made the most runs at Griffith Stadium last night and Washington took a 5-3 beating that was full of frustration for the 6000 customers.

Bill Dietrich, a right-handed chap who was fired by the Nats five years ago, pitched 12 hits at the Nats but he was in complete control when his lead was threatened. The White Sox put their own hits to useful account, as the box score testified.

Early Wynn started out as Dietrich's pitching opponent and gave up four hits and four runs in the first five innings. The White Sox were equalling par for the course. Bill Zuber took over in the seventh inning and the White Sox nicked him for one run that counted and one run that didn't count.

A Minor Neglect

The run that didn't count was a startling sideshow in the ninth inning when Dietrich stirred up a mess of confusion by forgetting to touch second base on his way to third. The absence of that little formality cost Hoag a legitimate hit and nullified a Chicago run that seemingly had crossed the plate.

Chicago already had one run in the ninth inning when Dietrich squeezed it home from third base on a third-strike bunt after Kennedy and Tresh had singled with one out. With two out, Hoag swatted his apparent single into left field, Tresh dashing home from second and Dietrich scooting to third. But Second Baseman Ellis Clary took Cullenbine's throw from the outfield and at the direction of Mickey Vernon touched second base. Umpire Bill McGowan upheld Vernon's claim that Dietrich didn't touch second and called him out. Tresh's run was nullified and Hoag's hit became a mere force play at second.

Tresh was the Chicagoan who gave Wynn the most trouble. He batted in the first three White Sox runs. His single to left in the second scored Wright who had walked and Appling who had singled, and in the fourth after Appling walked and stole second with two out, the Chicago catcher fetched him home with a single to center.

Kuhel Homers

Joe Kuhel boosted the White Sox's lead to 4-1 very simply in the fifth by hitting a home run to hellengone over the right field wall with nobody on base.

Bobby Estelella was happy news to Dietrich. The little Cuban twice hit into double plays that extricated the Chicago pitcher from precarious situations. In the ninth, when the Nats had the tying runs

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

Loveday Wins Relief Feature At Suffolk

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 11.—Loveday, Mrs. William R. Flemming's 5 to 1 betting choice, captured the $10,000 added Hannah Dustin Handicap at Suffolk Downs today before a throng which contributed over $85,000 to the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

Exact figures will be unavailable for a day or two but the track promised its total contribution would exceed that mark, and added that it had purchased $100,000 worth of war bonds as well.

The 22,000 crowd saw Loveday come from far back to capture the mile and one-sixteenth event for fillies and mares. It was her second victory in the handicap and her triumph made her the first repeat stake winner in the eight-year history of the track.

Loveday scored by one-half length over Merry-Ho Stable's Spiral Pass, while John L. Kelly's Red Moon was third, a length behind. William H. Laboyteaux' Imperatrice ran fourth and Crispin Oglebay's favored Level Best was never in the running.

Loveday ran the distance in 1:44 4-5 and paid $13.40, $7 and $4. Spiral Pass returned $18.80 and $8, while Red Moon paid $5.40 to show. The stake carried a net value of $10,450 to the winner.

4 Hits for Wes Ferrell As Lynchburg Wins

Lynchburg, Va., July 11 (AP).—The veteran Specs Garbee limited Staunton to four hits tonight and Lynchburg scored a 10-to-0 victory, the second straight Virginia League shutout for the Senators.

Garbee gave up only four scratch hits and walked only one man. Manager Wes Ferrell led the 15-hit Lynchburg attack with four singles.

New Yorkers' Lead Is Cut To 3½ Games

Yankee Star Hurls One-Hit Ball Until Seventh; Browns Get Four Runs in Ninth

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11.—The St. Louis Browns caught up with Ernie Bonham in the ninth inning today and staged a four-run rally that gave them the final game of their series with the New York Yankees, 5-2, after the American League leaders had won the first two by the same score.

With the second-place Boston Red Sox kept idle by the weather, the defeat sliced the Yankee margin to three and a half games.

Bonham, seeking his tenth victory, handcuffed the Brownies on one hit through seven innings, but wound up with his third straight setback and his fourth of the year when the visitors exploded their game-winning rally, although he yielded only five hits in all.

The big right-hander started weakening in the eighth when Glenn McQuillen tagged him for a pinch triple that brought in the first St. Louis run.

Chartak Puts Mates Ahead

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift led off with a single, George McQuinn drew a pass and both advanced on Walt Judnich's sacrifice. Vern Stephens skipped a tricky bounder through the box for the tying run, and Mike Chartak's outfield fly brought McQuinn home and put the Browns ahead.

Chet Laabs added a couple of unnecessary markers by blasting his eleventh home run into the leftfield stands, scoring behind Stephens.

George Caster, third St. Louis pitcher, held the Yankees hitless in the last two frames and earned credit for the win, his fifth straight compared with only one defeat.

The Yankees collected all seven of their hits and both their runs off Lefty Al Hollingsworth, who went out for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Eldon Auker also pitched two hitless innings before stepping out for a batter.

Yankees Break Ice

Singles by Frank Crosetti and Tommy Henrich produced the first Yankee run in the opening frame, with the help of an error by McQuinn, and the second crossed in the third when Joe Dimaggio doubled behind a single by Phil Rizzuto.

For the first time this season, Bonham walked three batters in one game, bringing his total passes to 13 for 116 innings and 14 appearances.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	4	0	1	1	Crosetti,3b.	5	1	1	2
Clift,3b.	4	1	0	4	Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	2	4
McQu'n,lb.	3	0	12	0	Henrich,rf.	3	1	4	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	1	0
St'phens,ss	4	1	4	3	Gordon,2b.	2	0	4	2
Chartak,rf	3	0	0	0	Keller,lf.	3	1	2	0
Ferrell,c.	3	0	2	1	Rosar,c.	3	1	7	0
Laabs,lf.	4	2	3	0	Priddy,1b.	4	1	10	0
H'worth,p.	1	0	0	1	Bonham,p.	3	0	0	2
*Criscola.	1	0	0	0	‡Rolfe.	1	0	0	0
Auker,p.	0	0	0	0					
†McQuillen	1	0	0	0					
Caster,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	27	11	Totals	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Hollingsworth in sixth.
†Batted for Auker in eighth.
‡Batted for Bonham in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4—5
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Clift, McQuinn, Stephens, Laabs, Ferrell, Crosetti, Rizzuto, Errors—Crosetti, McQuinn. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, McQuillen, Stephens, Chartak, Laabs, 2. Two-base hits—Priddy, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—McQuillen. Home run—Laabs. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Henrich, Judnich. Double play—Rizzuto to Gordon to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 3; off Hollingsworth, 3; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 1; by Bonham, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 7 in 5 innings; off Auker, 0 in 2 innings; off Caster, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes. Attendance—2921 (paid).

Alex Carrasquel, Newsom to Face Indians Today

Buck Newsom, volunteering for the job after only one day of rest, will take the mound against the Cleveland Indians today in one of the games of a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium.

Eager to improve his record of six victories and 12 defeats, Newsom asked for the assignment despite pitching four shut-out innings against the White Sox on Friday night before rain stopped the game.

Alex Carrasquel will start the second game for the Nats. Jim Bagby and Southpaw Al Smith are the pitching selections of Manager Lou Boudreau.

Dodgers Down Reds Twice, Boost Lead

Win in 15th Inning, 3-2, After Davis' 4-Hitter Takes Opener, 5-0

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers added a game and a half to their National League lead today by downing the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a double-header, but it took a passed ball in the fifteenth inning to decide the issue in the nightcap.

Peewee Reese sprinted all the way from second base with the run that gave the Dodgers the second game, 3-2, when Catcher Ray Lananno let a pitch get past him. Curt Davis blanked the Reds, 5-0, on four hits in the opener.

Coupled with the defeat of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals by the New York Giants, the double victory boosted Brooklyn's lead to nine full games.

In the first game the Dodgers scored four of their runs and collected six of their seven hits off Starter Ray Starr, who suffered his fourth defeat against a dozen wins. The victory was the ninth compared with three losses for Davis and his fourth shutout.

Allen Tries Second

Johnny Allen, of the Dodgers, and Paul Derringer, of the Reds, opened on the mound in the nightcap. The Reds scored in the first inning on singles by Eddie Joost and Frank McCormick, but the Dodgers tied it up in the second on a walk, a single by Billy Sullivan and an outfield fly.

An error, a walk and an outfield fly gave the Reds a run in the sixth without a hit, but again the Dodgers tied the score in the following frame on a double by Billy Herman, a single by Sullivan and an outfield fly.

Then followed seven scoreless innings, with Newt Kimball, Les Webber, Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey following Allen to the mound and Joe Beggs and Clyde Shoun succeeding Derringer for the Reds.

Walk Opens Fifteenth

Reese opened the fifteenth inning by drawing a walk from Shoun, who also finished the first game, and was sacrificed to second by Lew Riggs. After Augie Galan fouled out, Joe Medwick was at bat when the ball

See DODGERS, Page 3, Column 1.

Blaze Turpin Victorious at Front Royal

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Front Royal, Va., July 11.—Climaxing a day of precision-like rounds over a stiff outside course, Rigan McKinney's big chestnut 5-year-old, Blaze Turpin, today captured the hunter title of the Front Royal Remount horse show.

Blaze Turpin, a thoroughbred importation from the West, won the middle and heavyweight outing over Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Dalchoolin, the hunter hacks, and two lesser awards to pile up 14 points over Meander Farm's Mathematician, reserve champion.

The Meander Farm entry turned back McKinney's gelding in the model hunters, Waverly Farm's 3-year-old Tradition was third and Mrs. Correll's Dalchoolin fourth. The reserve ribbon marked Mathematician's most important victory of the season, which is his first over outside courses, as he is only 4 years old.

Among the jumpers, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Personable Big Boy, with Joe Ferguson aboard, took the sweepstake and the touch-and-out to win the crown over a rank outsider, the Remount Depot's Grakle, a big grey with amazing jumping ability.

Ridden by Lieut. James Stokes,

See FRONT, Page 3, Column 8.

Pat Abbott and Bruce McCormick In Western Amateur Golf Finals

Givan Is Routed, 8 and 7, by Abbott At Spokane Club

(Picture on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

Spokane, July 11.—A couple of former golf champions, one now representing the United States Army and the other the Los Angeles City Fire Department, battle it out tomorrow for the Western Amateur links title.

B. Patrick Abbott, serving at Lowry Field, Denver, will meet his former townsman, Bruce McCormick, in the 36-hole finals for what amounts to the best amateur golf crown available this year and probably for the duration of the war.

Abbott reached the finals with a resounding 8 and 7 win today over Harry Givan of Seattle. McCormick had to fight harder for his victory in beating out Bill Welch of Houston, 2 and 1. Welch won the National Public Links title here a year ago and will be the boss man of that big tournament until it is resumed at some future date.

Both Abbott and McCormick are former national public links kingpins. The former won the title in 1936 and McCormick took it the following year.

Abbott was one under par for the 29 holes it took to send Givan, a former Walker Cup player, to the sidelines.

McCormick's shots were off line and he spent much of the time scrambling around in the woods of the tree-lined Manito course. For the 35 holes necessary to win, McCormick was seven strokes over par figures.

He made up for some of the blunders by long-range putting.

The big gallery liked Abbott's workmanship. He usually banged the ball down the middle, not long but not in trouble and stuck it up on the green for putts at birdies or pars. On the second nine of the morning round he hung up a card of 33, three under par, and his 71 for the 18 was outstanding in view of tough playing conditions.

Givan won the second hole, but never held the lead again after losing on the fifth, where Abbott squared things. Abbott went 1 up at the ninth, was 4 up at the eighteenth and 7 up at the twenty-seventh.

McCormick won the first hole from Welch and never was down to his opponent, although the latter evened the affair five times in the morning round. They were square at the ninth and McCormick 1 up at the eighteenth and 2 up at the twenty-seventh.

McCormick Wins Over Bill Welch By 2 and 1 Margin

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Hoag, cf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Wright, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Appling, ss.	3	2	2	1	2	1
Kennedy, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kolloway, 2b.	3	0	0	3	7	0
Tresh, c.	4	0	3	4	2	0
Dietrich, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	15	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	4	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	11	1	0
Cullenbine, lf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Estalella, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Clary, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Wynn, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	12	27	10	0

*Batted for Wynn in sixth.
†Batted for Zuber in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Tresh (3), Estalella, Kuhel, Vernon, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Appling, Spence. Home run—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Kolloway, Tresh, Appling, Moses, Kennedy. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel, Sullivan to Vernon, Vernon to Sullivan, Dietrich to Tresh to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 1; off Wynn, 3; off Zuber, 1. Hits—Off Wynn, 5 in 6 innings; off Zuber, 5 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Dietrich, 2; by Zuber, 2. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Hubbard and McGowan.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	52	27	.658	....
Boston	48	30	.615	3½
Cleveland	47	36	.566	7
Detroit	44	40	.524	10½
St. Louis	38	43	.469	15
Chicago	33	44	.429	18
Philadelphia	34	53	.391	22
WASHINGTON	29	52	.358	24

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 3 (night).
Detroit at Boston, postponed.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (2).
Milnar (5-4) and A. Smith (7-5) vs. Newsom (6-12) and Carrasquel (1-3).
Detroit at New York (2).
Benton (6-5) and Trout (6-9) vs. Ruffing (8-4) and Chandler (9-2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Galehouse (7-6) and Sundra (2-4) vs. H. Newsome (7-4) and Dobson (6-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
E. Smith (2-12) and Lee (6-9) vs. L. Harris (9-5) and Wolff (4-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	55	22	.714	....
St. Louis	45	30	.600	9
Cincinnati	42	37	.532	14
New York	41	39	.513	15½
Chicago	39	43	.476	18½
Pittsburgh	36	40	.474	18½
Boston	36	48	.429	22½
Philadelphia	21	56	.273	34

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5-3; Cincinnati, 0-2 (second game, 15 innings).
New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 12; Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today

New York at Chicago (2).
Lohrman (7-2) and Schumacher (5-7) vs. Warneke (6-4) and Bithorn (3-6).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
French (9-0) and Head (6-4) vs. Heintzelman (6-9) and Lanning (3-2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Tost (8-5) and Donovan (1-4) vs. Gumbert (3-4) and White (3-4).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Hughes (4-9) and Johnson (5-8) vs. Vander Meer (8-7) and Riddle (2-6).

Carl Hubbell Regains Form, Stops Cards for Giants, 8-3

Red Birds' Streak Ends At 5 Games

Veteran Scatters Nine St. Louis Hits; Mize and Barna Pace New York's Attack

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 11.—Carl Hubbell, who hadn't won a game since May 17, and the New York Giants, who hadn't won since the fourth of July, got together today and stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Red Birds.

Hubbell, who has started only against the Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers and has six defeats on his record, kept nine hits fairly well scattered, while the Giants pounded three Cardinal hurlers for a dozen blows.

Johnny Mize and Babe Barna led the Giant attack, which routed Howie Pollet in the first inning and tagged him with his fourth defeat against as many wins. The Giants turned four hits into three runs in the first frame.

Barna batted in four runs, three of them with his sixth homer in the eighth inning and another with a single. Mize drove in three tallies with a pair of singles and his fifteenth home run. His four-bagger would have been only a single had it not taken a queer bounce past Terry Moore and rolled to the center field fence, 425 feet away.

Murry Dickinson and Max Lanier followed Pollet to the mound for the Cardinals. Enos Slaughter and Coaker Triplett wrapped a pair of singles around a wild pitch for the first St. Louis run in the first inning. The Cards scored twice in the sixth on singles by Triplett, Walker Cooper and Johnny Hopp, with the help of another wild pitch and an infield out.

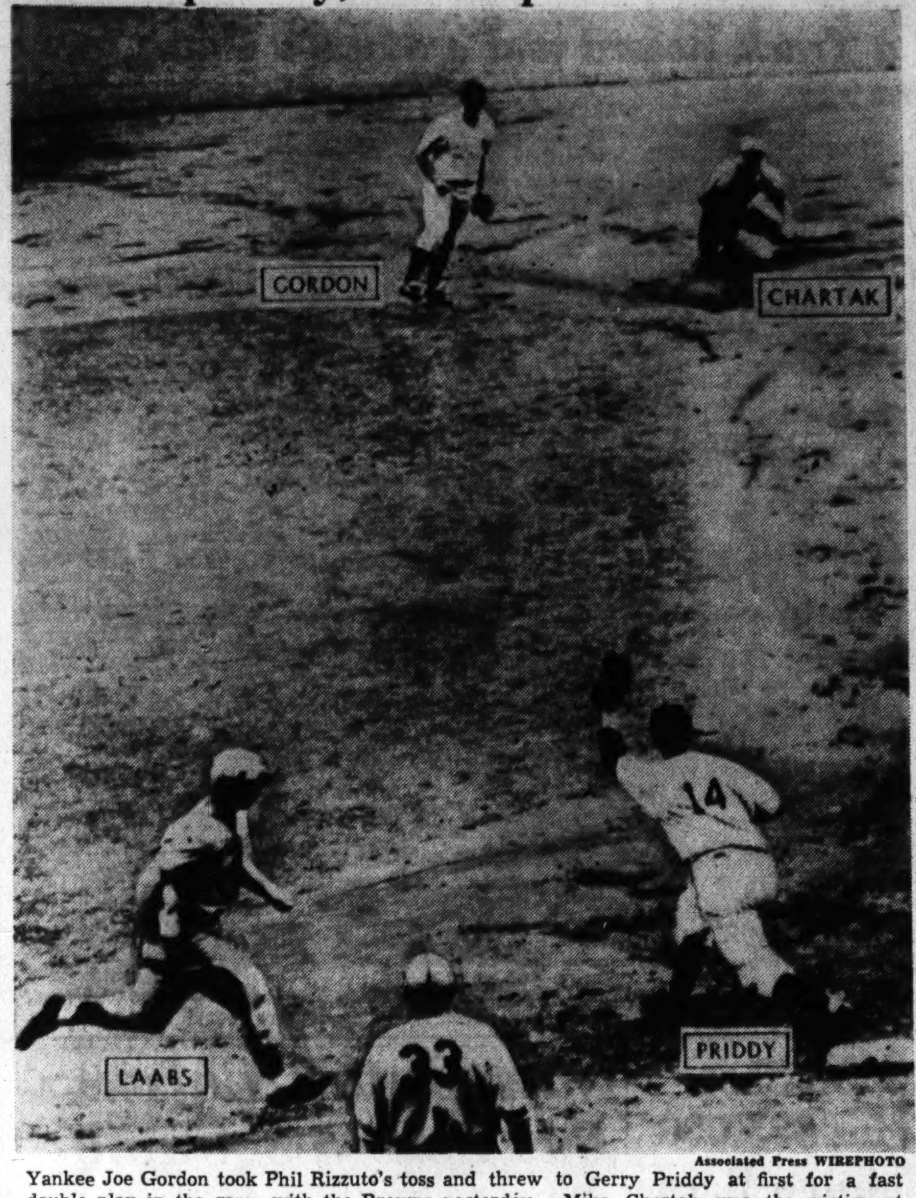
New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	2	3	3	Brown,3b.	5	1	1	1
M'rshall,cf	5	1	4	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	0	1	0
Ott,rf.	4	2	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	3	1	1	0
Mize,1b	4	3	10	0	Triplett,lf.	4	2	2	0
Danning,c.	4	1	2	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	2	1
Barna,lf.	4	2	1	0	Hopp,1b	4	2	16	1
Bartell,ss.	4	1	2	2	Crespi,2b	4	1	2	7
Witek,2b.	4	0	2	0	Marion,ss.	3	1	1	6
Hubbell,p.	4	0	0	2	†Musial	1	0	0	0
					Pollet,p.	0	0	0	2
					Dickson,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Narron	1	0	0	0
					Lanier,p.	0	0	1	1
					‡Kurowski	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	7	Totals	36	9	27	19

*Batted for Dickson in sixth.
†Batted for Marion in ninth.
‡Batted for Lanier in ninth.

New York .... 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0—8
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Werber, 2; Ott, Mize (3), Danning, Barna, Slaughter, Triplett, W. Cooper. Errors—Witek, W. Cooper, Hopp. Runs batted in—Ott, Mize, 3; Barna, 4; Triplett, Hopp, Crespi. Two-base hits—Werber, Ott, Brown, Hopp. Home runs—Mize, Barna. Double plays—Werber to Mize; Marion to Crespi to Hopp; W. Cooper and Crespi. Left on bases—New York, 3; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1. Strike outs—By Hubbell, 2; by Dickson, 1; by Lanier, 1. Hits—Off Pollett, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Dickson, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Lanier, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Hubbell, 2. Losing pitcher—Pollett. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance (paid)—2984.

A Yank Specialty, Shortstop-to-Second-to-First



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yankee Joe Gordon took Phil Rizzuto's toss and threw to Gerry Priddy at first for a fast double play in the game with the Browns yesterday. Mike Chartak was the victim at second and Chet Laabs hit into the twin killing. The Browns saved their runs for the ninth, however, scoring four times to win, 5-2

Braves Rout Lee, Defeat Cubs, 4 to 2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 11.—Big Bill Lee didn't endure long in his third effort to win his tenth game of the season today, but he did remain long enough to present the Braves with a 4-to-2 victory.

The Braves pummeled Lee for four runs and five hits before he was removed in the second inning, and the damage done was more than the Cubs could overcome against Manuel Salvo and Tom Earley.

The Cubs thus suffered their fifth defeat in the last six games, while Lee now has lost six of his last eight starts. Les Fleming, in a relief role, fanned nine Braves.

The Braves scored in the first off Lee and three in the second with some lusty hitting, together with an error by Lou Stringer and two wild pitches by Lee.

The Cubs finally managed a run in the fourth and another in the seventh, but that was the full extent of their scoring power. During the first five innings they were cut down four times by double plays.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	0	2	0	Hack,3b...	4	0	0	0
C'inello,3b.	5	1	0	2	Ca'retta,cf.	3	1	4	0
P.Waner,rf	1	1	0	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	2	3	0
Cooney,rf.	3	0	1	0	Foxx,1b....	4	0	4	1
L'mbardi,c	4	3	7	0	Nich'son,rf	2	1	4	0
West,lf....	3	0	1	0	Merullo,ss.	2	1	0	0
Miller,ss..	4	1	1	6	Stringer,2b	4	1	0	3
Gremp,1b..	3	1	12	0	†D'ssandro.	1	1	0	0
R'berge,2b.	4	0	3	4	H'nandez,c.	1	0	2	0
Salvo,p....	3	1	0	0	McCul'gh,c.	2	0	9	0
*Ross....	1	0	0	0	‡Gilbert....	1	0	0	0
Earley,p....	0	0	0	1	Sturgeon,ss	0	0	0	0
					Lee,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	8	27	13	Fleming,p..	2	0	1	1
					§Russell....	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	7	27	5

*Batted for Salvo in eighth.
†Batted for Merullo in seventh.
‡Batted for McCullough in seventh.
§Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Boston .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Holmes, Cuccinello, P. Waner, Salvo, Cavarretta, Novikoff. Errors—Stringer, Salvo, West, Lombardi. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Lombardi, 2; Novikoff, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Lombardi, 2; Salvo, Novikoff. Stolen base—Nicholson. Double plays—Miller to Roberge to Gremp, 2; Miller to Gremp; Cuccinello to Roberge to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 2; off Earley, 1; off Lee, 3; off Fleming, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 5; by Earley, 2; by Lee, 1; by Fleming, 9. Hits—Off Salvo, 6 in 7 innings; off Earley, 1 in 2 innings; off Lee, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Fleming, 3 in 6⅓ innings; off Pressnell, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Lee, 2. Winning pitcher—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Villar, Bobo To Fight in Pittsburgh

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 11.—Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight contender of the District, has been matched with Harry Bobo, ranking Pittsburgh heavy, on the Dapper Dan boxing show in Pittsburgh, Monday, July 27, it was announced yesterday. The match is scheduled for 10 rounds. Four other 10-round fights are listed on the Smoky City card. They include Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, with Norman Rubio of New York; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati Negro, against Booker Beckwith; Anton Christoforidis, former light-heavy champion, vs. Mose Brown of Pittsburgh, and Curtis Sheppard also of Pittsburgh, fights Joey Maxim, who recently licked Lou Brooks for the second time.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 11.—The talk from Washington is that happier days are in prospect for sports along the Pacific Coast. The victory at Midway may or may not have had something to do with it, but right now the situation has an open sesame in prospect—a pro football game on August 30 between the Washington Redskins and the Western Army All-Stars for charity.

CONSIDINE

The game has the backing of the civilian defense people on the Coast, and the tacit benediction of the Governor of California and General Dewitt. It will be held in the Los Angeles coliseum and has a chance of drawing close to capacity—which is 105,000. That's an even 100,000 more than General Dewitt has permitted at a sports event since December 7, 1941. The game can be canceled on three hours notice from Dewitt's headquarters, but right now it looks as if it will go on, which is of intense interest to Stanford, U. S. C., the University of California, U. C. L. A., Oregon State, Oregon, Washington and Washington State..

Until it was approved—after G. Preston Marshall, of all people, was thoroughly investigated in Washington, of all places—the big Coast football foundries were resigned to the worst. Notre Dame, which has a game scheduled with U. S. C. on the Coast, was reluctant to release its completed schedule, as were other colleges which had games lined up out that-a way.

Colleges Faced $1,000,000 Loss

The pro game promises to break the ice. If all goes well, and all probably will, the prospective loss of maybe a million dollars in gate receipts will disolve, and the bondholders of the various stuck-o stadiums out that way will be able to breathe again.

If you don't think much is at stake, in the way of college football on the Coast, get a load of these seating capacities: Los Angeles coliseum (home of U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.), 105,000; Stanford, 90,000; University of California, 75,000; Kezar Stadium (San Francisco), 65,000; Rose Bowl, 90,000; Seattle, 50,000; Multnonah Stadium, Portland, 50,000, and Washington State's stadium, 50,000. That runs into dough over a full season.

Two weeks ago General Dewitt, who closed down Santa Anita and all other huge places of sports entertainment, reiterated his December ultimatum confining crowds to 5000. But he is apparently making an exception for the charity game which features Sammy Baugh and Co., and the colleges are hoping he'll make it unanimous. So far he hasn't said okay, but he hasn't said no either.

The outlook for racing isn't as bright. The government has sunk close to three million dollars into the Santa Anita layout, for instance, to take care of 16,000 Japanese there and to see that they are properly housed and fed. It isn't likely that Uncle Sam will rip out all that plumbing, refrigeration, road work, etc., to bring back the gee-gees.

Lew Jenkins' Romance Ends

Lew Jenkins' divorce from his beauteous Katy was a shock to all true students of romance. It seemed like the perfect union. Lew gave testimony to the durability of the union up to a comparatively recent date. For instance we were asking the former lightweight champion abou his defferent facial scars, not long ago. He dispassionately named the various fighters who had inflicted this or that scar upon his face. Examining that kisser a little more intently, we detected a circular scar that bounded his left eye on north, east, south and west. We asked him about one, wondering what diabolical punch might have caused it.

Lew chuckled. Then he said, "me and Katie were standing at a bar one night, talking, and darn if we didn't get in an argument. One word led to another, and then Katie took a beer bottle and she broke her over the edge of the bar and stuck her in my eye." He paused and breathed deeply. Then with a fond smile, he added, with his voice full of genuine admiration, "she's a wonderful gal, that Katie. You always know where you stand with her."

Katie seemed to return that love a thousand-fold. The flashing-eyed brunette from Texas sat in a ringside seat at one of Lew's last fights in the Garden. We can still hear her bawling prettily, "hit 'im in the gut, Lew. Hit 'im in the gut." We thought that compared favorably with "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Blaze Turpin Victorious at Front Royal

FRONT, from Page 1.

Grakle found the going in his home ring completely to his liking and was one of the day's most popular winners.

Fifteen hundred people thronged the hillsides around the ring to watch the events, in which particular emphasis was placed on the outside course. Winding over a stream, up and down a steep hill, and through an in-and-out, it developed into a real test for even veteran hunters.

In the breeding classes, Margaret Cotter's topnotch 2-year-old, Ermine Coat, was easily the class of the field as he was awarded the blue, duplicating his victory at the recent Upperville show.

Meadow Lane Farm's attractive Wishitookit was victor over Waverly Farm's Tradition, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vo[illegible] Jr., among the 3 and 4-year-o[illegible] [illegible] Meadow Lane youngster, a f[illegible]t winner in 2-year-old outings l[illegible]t year, has lived up to his early promise by excellent performances, so that he is a likely candidate for 3-year-old championship honors at the Warrenton show in September. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm's Billy Do nosed out Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's imported Slieve Bloom in the open working hunters, but placed second to Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro in the ladies' working hunters. The Springsbury horses were ridden by Mary Poll.

Miss Poll, like Mrs. Correll, Gordon Wright, Joe Green and Mrs. Bleakney, have made several Southern invasions this season because the entire show circuit in their native New York-Connecticut-New Jersey area has been cancelled because of wartime curtailments. Their presence has added an unexpected fillip of interest to Virginia and Maryland shows.

Nats Beaten By Dietrich And Chisox

NATS, from Page 1.

on base with two out, Dietrich helped himself to victory by causing Cullenbine to ground out to Kuhel.

The Nats packed two hits into each of the first three innings but it wasn't until the third that they got a run. They muffed a big inning at the outset when Case and Spence led off with singles to left. With none out, Vernon attempted to sacrifice, and Case was forced at third. Cullenbine drew a walk to fill the bases with one out and then it was that Estalella obliged the White Sox by tapping a ball back to Dietrich who started a double play via the plate and first base.

Spence led off the third with a double to right center, but took only one base on Cullenbine's single to right. Estalella eventually got him home with a fly to left.

The Nats cut Dietrich's lead to 4-3 with two runs in the seventh, but they left the tying run on base. On three successive hits, Case's safe bunt, Spence's single to right and Vernon's single to left they scored one run. Cullenbine's long fly moved another home, but with a man on first and one out, Estalella again tapped into a double play.

In the ninth, Pinchhitter Evans got the Nats to a sour start by striking out, and there were two out when Spence suddenly singled to left. Vernon put Spence on third and himself on first with a single past Kuhel, but Cullenbine sent everybody home, to their beds, with a meek grounder to Kuhel.

The only reason the Nats didn't take a worse beating was because Clary made a super-sentational stop and throw on Kennedy's grounder in the sixth inning after scrambling up from his knees. And in the sixth, Shortstop Billy Sullivan deprived the White Sox of another run with a lunging catch of Appling's soft liner to center with a man on base. The Nats were all right defensively. Offensively they were offensive.

Dodgers Beat Reds Twice, 5-0 and 3-2

DODGERS, from Page 1.

got away from Lamanno and Reese made it to the plate.

Casey retired the Reds in order in the last of the fifteenth, fanning Lamanno for the last out, to register his fourth victory against two defeats. Shoun was charged with the loss, his second compared with one triumph.

The games completed the first half of the schedule for the Dodgers, who are setting a faster pace than they did last year. At the end of their first 77 games in 1941 they had 52 victories and were leading the race by three and a half games. This year they have won 55 and lost 22.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	4	1	2	2	Joost,ss...	3	0	3	3
Vaugh'n,3b	3	2	3	3	Frey,2b....	4	0	5	4
Galan,cf...	4	1	0	0	Marshall,lf.	4	1	3	0
M'dwick,lf.	4	1	0	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	1	9	2
Camilli,1b.	4	0	9	1	Haas,3b....	4	1	1	1
Rizzo,rf....	3	1	0	0	G.W'ker,rf.	2	1	1	1
P.W'ker,rf.	1	0	1	0	Lamanno,c.	2	0	3	1
Herman,2b	4	0	4	2	Craft,cf....	3	0	2	0
Owen,c....	3	1	4	0	Starr,p....	0	0	0	4
Davis,p....	2	0	0	4	*West.....	1	0	0	0
					Th'pson,p..	0	0	0	2
					†Abreu....	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	27	12	Totals..	28	4	27	18

*Batted for Starr in fifth.
†Batted for Thompson in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—5
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Reese (2), Medwick, Rizzo, Owen. Errors—Reese, Frey, McCormick. Runs batted in—Reese, Vaughn, Galan Rizzo, Owen. Two-base hits—Reese, Medwick, Haas. Stolen bases—Reese, Rizzo. Sacrifices—Davis (2), Starr. Double plays—Vaughn to Camilli (2), Haas to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, *. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Starr, 2; off Thompson, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 3; by Starr, 1; by Thompson, 1. Hits—Off Starr, 6 in 5 innings; off Thompson, 1 in 3 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Joost). Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	6	0	3	7	Joost,ss...	6	1	1	3
Riggs,3b...	5	1	1	3	Frey,2b....	7	2	4	6
Galan,cf,rf	7	1	2	0	Marshall,lf	6	1	3	2
M'dwick,lf.	6	2	4	0	McC'ick,1b.	6	3	15	0
Camilli,1b.	6	0	15	0	Haas,3b....	6	1	1	3
Rizzo,rf...	3	1	1	0	G.W'ker,rf.	6	1	7	0
Owen,c....	2	1	7	1	Hemsley,c..	2	0	5	1
Herman,2b	5	1	6	3	Lamanno,c..	5	1	6	1
Sullivan,c.	3	3	5	0	Craft,cf....	6	2	2	0
*B'dagaray	1	0	0	0	Derringer,p	3	1	0	1
Kimball,p..	1	0	0	0	Beggs,p....	0	0	0	1
Webber,p...	0	0	0	0	‡Walters...	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p....	0	0	0	0	Shoun,p....	2	1	1	0
†Dahlgren	1	0	0	0					
Casey,p....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	56	14	45	18
Reiser,rf...	3	1	1	0					
Totals..	51	11	45	17					

*Batted for Sullivan in seventh.
†Batted for Higbe in eleventh.
‡Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 010 000 100 000 001—3
Cincinnati .... 100 001 000 000 000—2

Runs—Reese, Herman (2), Joost, McCormick. Errors—Galan, Rizzo, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Reese, Riggs, McCormick, Lamanno. Two-base hits—Medwick, Herman, Marshall, Walker. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Riggs, Haas. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli, Riggs to Herman to Camilli, Marshall to Frey to McCormick, Beggs to Joost to McCormick, Haas to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 14. First base on balls—Off Allen, 1; off Webber, 1; off Higbe, 1; off Casey, 1; off Derringer, 4; off Beggs, 1; off Shoun, 2. Struck out—By Allen, 1; by Kimball, 1; by Casey, 2; by Derringer, 4; by Shoun, 3. Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 6 innings; off Kimball, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Webber, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Higbe, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Casey, 4 in 8 innings; off Derringer, 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Beggs, 1 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 6 innings. Passed ball—Lamanno. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Three hours 48 minutes. Attendance—33,712.

Indians Edge Macks, 3 to 1; Kennedy Wins

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 11.—Shut out for four innings without a man reaching base, the Cleveland Indians packed their entire attack into the fifth and sixth frames here today and defeated the Athletics, 3 to 1.

Rookie Russ Christopher allowed the Tribe only five hits. However, he yielded a single to Jeff Heath, double to Les Fleming and single to Ray Mack for two fifth-inning runs and singles by Roy Weatherly and Heath fashioned another tally in the sixth.

Vernon Kennedy pitched six-hit ball for Cleveland. He was clipped for a double by Hal Wagner in the second and Wagner scored on Bill Knickerbocker's infield single.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	3	1	4	0	Kreevich,cf	4	0	1	0
Hockett,rf.	4	0	1	0	Miles,rf....	4	0	0	0
Keltner,3b.	4	0	1	1	Siebert,1b..	3	0	16	0
Fleming,1b	4	1	12	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	1	0
Heath,lf....	4	2	3	0	Blair,3b....	4	0	1	3
B'dreau,ss.	4	0	1	3	Wagner,c...	4	2	3	0
Mack,2b....	3	1	4	4	Suder,ss....	4	1	3	5
Denning,c.	3	0	1	0	Kn'cker,2b.	3	1	2	4
Kennedy,p.	2	0	0	1	Chr'pher,p.	3	1	0	4
Totals..	31	5	27	9	Totals..	33	6	27	16

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hockett, Heath, Fleming, Wagner. Errors—Boudreau, Johnson. Runs batted in—Mack, 2; Heath, Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Wagner, 2; Fleming. Stolen bases—Heath. Sacrifices—Weatherly. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 1; off Christopher, 1. Struck out—By Christopher, 3; Kennedy, 1.

Police Boys Club Standings and Results

Junior Standings

	W.	L.	T.
No. 10	5	2	0
No. 5	5	3	1
No. 4	3	4	1
No. 11	2	6	0

Senior Standings

	W.	L.	T.
No. 4	7	1	1
No. 5	6	2	1
No. 10	3	6	0
No. 11	1	7	0

Senior League

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	No. 4.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'man,3b.	3	0	0	2	Grasso,3b..	4	1	4	4
Aquilino,3b	3	0	0	0	M'D'ald,ss.	4	1	1	2
Pohutsky,c	5	1	8	0	M'hanos,rf.	4	1	1	0
Russell,1b.	5	3	15	0	Nash,1b....	4	1	12	0
N'berry,lf..	5	1	3	0	Wright,c...	4	0	7	0
Smiraldo,ss	4	0	2	6	R'efsky,2b..	4	1	2	1
B'rbour,2b	4	1	0	5	Stone,lf....	4	1	0	0
Blanks,cf..	5	3	0	0	Riordan,cf.	2	0	0	0
Jowers,rf..	5	2	0	0	Deatley,p..	3	1	0	1
Resnick,p..	3	0	0	3	Eckard....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	11	27	19	Totals..	34	7	27	9

No. 5.............. 1 1 1 1 3 0 4 0 0—11
No. 4.............. 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 4

No. 11.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Knoff,rf...	4	0	1	0	Sims,2b....	3	0	2	4
Meille,3b...	4	1	2	4	Mizell,rf....	3	2	0	0
Farr,1b....	3	0	10	0	Cook,ss....	3	1	1	3
V'meyer,p.	3	2	0	0	Gorman,c..	4	2	9	0
Fitzg'ald,ss	3	1	1	3	Baird,lf....	5	2	2	0
H'ndrick,cf	3	0	2	0	Filsinger,3b	4	1	2	2
Petrie,lf...	3	1	4	0	P'nocci,cf..	4	3	1	0
Layton,c...	3	1	4	1	Malask,1b..	5	2	6	0
Baird,2b...	3	0	0	2	Bradsher,p.	4	1	1	2
Totals..	29	6	24	10	Totals..	35	14	24	11

No. 10.............. 8 0 1 4 0 0 3 0—16
No. 11.............. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1

Junior League

No. 11.	AB	H	O	A	No. 4.	AB	H	O	A
Petrie,lf...	3	0	2	0	Ferris,lf....	5	1	3	0
E.R'pard,rf	4	1	0	0	DeChard,ss	5	0	2	2
Meille,3b..	3	1	2	3	Reeves,2b..	4	0	0	5
T.R'pard,cf	4	1	1	0	T'mons,3b..	4	1	0	2
Farr,c.....	3	0	4	1	Skidmore,p	4	2	0	1
Boyle,1b...	3	0	7	0	Hirsh,cf....	2	1	0	0
J.Beall,ss,p	3	0	1	1	Ch'ouras,cf.	1	0	1	0
O.Beall,2b.	2	0	2	0	Kibler,c....	4	2	5	0
Ownes,p,ss	2	0	1	2	G'lagher,1b	3	1	8	1
Knoff,ss...	1	0	1	2	Sch'fer,rf..	3	1	2	0
Hudson...	1	1	0	0	P'ticara,rf.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	29	4	21	9	Totals..	36	9	21	11

No. 4................ 2 1 0 5 1 2 0—11
No. 11................ 0 0 0 0 1 0 3— 4

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A	No. 5.	AB	H	O	A
Baird,2b..	3	0	2	3	Deer,cf....	1	0	2	0
Stickley,ss	3	0	2	4	T'nyson,ss.	3	1	1	4
Scriber,ss..	2	1	0	1	Purdy,3b...	4	3	2	3
P'terson,lf.	4	0	3	0	Dinkins,lf..	4	0	3	0
Sims,3b....	4	1	4	3	Lynch,1b...	4	1	9	0
DiBlasi,1b.	4	0	9	1	Horan,c....	3	1	7	0
Hill,c.....	4	0	2	1	Kramer,2b.	4	1	2	1
Badanes,rf	3	0	2	0	Sinatra,rf..	4	0	1	0
Rishty,rf..	2	1	0	0	O'Hare,p...	3	2	0	0
Whitley,cf.	3	0	3	0					
Pinocci,p..	3	1	0	0	Totals..	34	9	27	8
Totals	34	4	27	13					

No. 5................ 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—6
No. 10................ 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Dodgers Buy 'Lefty' Macon From Montreal

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved today to eliminate their shortage of left-handed pitchers by obtaining Southpaw Max Macon from their Montreal farm of the International League for an unannounced amount of cash.

Macon, who has won eight games and lost four with Montreal this season, will report to Manager Leo Durocher in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Before he becomes eligible to pitch for the Dodgers, however, they must release another player since the team is carrying the limit of 25.

It was considered probable that Linwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, veteran righthander, who was purchased from Detroit this season, would be sent to Montreal.

The only other lefthander on the Brooklyn pitching staff is Larry French, who is sporting a record of nine victories without a defeat.

Grid Lions Sign Karcis as Coach

Detroit, July 11 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League, announced today the signing of John (Bull) Karcis, former Carnegie Tech fullback with eight years of professional playing experience as backfield coach to assist Head Coach Bill Edwards. He will report August 1.

Karcis played four years with the Brooklyn Dodgers and two each with the Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants before retiring from the league in 1940 to become high school coach at Pitcairn, Pa. He is 33 years old and a native of Monaca, Pa.

The appointment of Karcis brings the Detroit staff for the first time to three coaches. Roy Miller, who came with Edwards a year ago from Western Reserve, is line coach.

Pirates Shell Phil Pitchers And Win, 12-5

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 11.—The Pittsburgh Pirates cut loose with a 16-hit barrage, including a jackpot homer by Elbie Fletcher, to trim the Philadelphia Phils, 12 to 5, today.

The Bucs exploded for seven runs in a big fourth inning and then flared up again for four tallies in the eighth off Gene Naylor, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher to see action.

Fletcher, Vince DiMaggio and Frankie Gustine contributed heavily to the Bucco attack. Fletcher's smash with the bases loaded came in the fourth, while DiMaggio tripled home two runs in the eighth. Gustine had an inside-the-park homer in the eighth also.

Aldon Wilkie, hurling well in a relief role after the Quakers had knocked Starting Pitcher Bob Klinger from the box with a five-run blast in the third, got credit for the win.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	4	1	3	2	C'arart,ss..	4	1	1	3
Waner,cf..	1	0	0	0	Barrett,rf..	3	0	5	0
Koy,cf....	3	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	16	1
Glossop,2b	4	0	6	6	Elliott,3b..	5	3	0	5
L'whiler,lf.	5	1	0	0	Wasdell,cf..	5	2	1	0
Northey,rf.	4	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf..	4	2	1	0
*B'jamin..	1	0	0	0	Gustine,2b.	5	2	1	1
Etten,1b...	4	1	10	0	Lopez,c....	5	2	1	0
Bragan,ss.	3	1	2	5	Klinger,p..	1	0	1	2
L'ingston,c	3	1	1	0	Wilkie,p...	4	2	0	4
Podgajny,p	2	1	0	1					
Pearson,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	40	16	27	16
Melton,p...	0	0	0	0					
Naylor,p...	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	8	24	14					

*Batted for Northey in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 7 0 0 0 4 x—12

Runs—Northey, Etten, Bragan, Livingston, Podgajny, Coscarart (2), Barrett, Fletcher (2), Elliott, Wasdell, DiMaggio (2), Gustine (2), Wilkie. Errors—Coscarart, Barrett, Bragan. Runs batted in—Elliott, Etten, Podgajny (2), May (2), Gustine (3), Wilkie, Fletcher (4), DiMaggio (2). Two-base hit—May. Three-base hits—Wilkie, DiMaggio. Home runs—Fletcher, Gustine. Sacrifice—Barrett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 3; off Podgajny, 2; off Pearson, 1; off Wilkie, 2; off Naylor, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 1; by Naylor, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Wilkie, 2 in 6⅓ innings; off Podgajny, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Pearson, 1 in 0 inning; off Melton, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Naylor, 7 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Podgajny. Winning pitcher—Wilkie. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City .... 034 310 100—12 16 1
Rochester .... 100 100 100— 3 8 3
Fisher and Beal; Surkont, Pearce and Robinson.
(First Game)
Newark .... 010 000 100 4—6 9 1
Toronto .... 000 110 000 1—3 7 1
Washburn, P. Page and Robinson; Strincevich, Mulach and Felderman.
(Second Game)
Newark .... 020 000 0—2 7 0
Toronto .... 300 002 x—5 7 1
Roser, Gumpert and Padden; Brandt and Felderman.
Baltimore at Montreal, postponed.
(Night Game)
Syracuse .... 000 000 1— 1 7 2
Buffalo .... 005 105 x—11 13 1
Andrews, Lambert (4) and Lakeman; Tising and Redmond.
(Night Game)
Syracuse .... 000 000 031—4 7 1
Buffalo .... 001 010 12x—5 7 3
Wade, Nelson (8), Blackwell (8), and Bottarini; Barley, Tising (8) and Redmond.
(Second Game)
Newark .... 020 000 0—2 7 0
Toronto .... 300 002 x—5 7 1
Roser, Gumpert (6) and Padden; Brandt and Felderman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul .... 100 040 200—7 1[illegible] 0
Milwaukee .... 100 120 000—4 9 0
Herring, Himsl (7) and Andrews; Naktenis, Page (6), Blaeholder (9) and Griswold.
Minneapolis .... 000 200 001—3 8 0
Kansas City .... 060 000 00x—6 9 0
Hefner, Schoenburg (3), Bain (7) and Linton, Giuliani (7); Ardizoia and Garbark.
Indianapolis .... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Columbus .... 100 300 01x—5 10 0
Hogsett, Tauscher (7) and Schlueter; Brecheen and Heath.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles .... 071 030 001—12 18 1
Oakland .... 010 001 010— 3 8 0
Flores and Todd; Corbett, Yelovich (2) and Raimondi.
Sacramento .... 001 024 000—7 9 3
San Diego .... 001 001 010—3 9 2
Wicker and Mueller; Olsen, Poffenberger (6) and Detore.
San Francisco .... 010 003 101—6 13 0
Hollywood .... 100 101 103—7 13 0
Harrell and Sprinz; Joiner, Thomas (6), Gay (8) and Atwood.
Seattle .... 000 000 010—1 9 1
Portland .... 110 042 01x—9 9 1
Budnick, Carnett (2) and Beard; Osborne and Leovich.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Duluth, 9; Fargo-Moorhead, 5.
Superior, 4; Sioux Falls, 3.
Eau Claire, 4; Winnipeg, 1.
Grand Forks, 7; Wausau, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford at Albany, postponed, weather.
Springfield-Binghamton, not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 10; Birmingham, 2.
Nashville, 4; Little Rock, 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville, 9; Greensboro, 2 (second).
Norfolk, 3; Richmond, 1 (second).
Richmond, 1-1; Norfolk, 0-3.
Winston-Salem at Charlotte (postponed.)
Portsmouth, 4; Durham, 3.
Greensboro, 3-2; Asheville, 2-9.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Elmira, 3; Scranton, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Madison, 0; Waterloo, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth, 7; Tulsa, 0.
San Antonio, 1; Houston, 0.
Shreveport, 4; Beaumont, 3.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Dartmouth, 2; Williams, 1 (10 innings.)

Tris Speaker's Fine Spirit Boosts Chance of Recovery

Cleveland, July 11.—The count was three and two on gravely ill Tris Speaker today, but baseball's immortal outfielder wasn't ready to strike out.

"I've been awfully sick but I'm going to make it," Speaker told his wife. Hospital physicians said, however, it would be several days before they could determine the outcome of his fight against pneumonia and an intestinal puncture which required a major operation.

Five years ago Speaker fell 16 feet from a porch at his home, fracturing his skull and an arm, and suffering facial cuts which required some 100 stitches. He refused to permit anyone to pick him up, lurched to a lawn chair and awaited an ambulance. Doctors and friends despaired, but Tris' stamina pulled him through.

Wife Encouraged

Again this time "he has a marvelous spirit and feels he's going to make it, "Mrs. Speaker disclosed today. "He is resting comfortably and for the first time I feel encouraged."

Speaker, now 54, is rated by many experts as the greatest center fielder of all time—but he started in the minors as a righthanded pitcher. After he broke his salary wing, he taught himself to throw lefthanded and changed into an outfielder.

He was on three world championship teams, in 1912 and 1915 with the Boston Red Sox and in 1920 with the Cleveland Indians, whom he managed to their only pennant. Tris' lifetime batting average is .345.

Caught Cold First

Despite a week-old cold which he considered trivial, he and Mrs. Speaker went cruising with another couple last week-end. Monday he stayed home to rest because he wanted to see some old friends at the American League-Service All-Star game here Tuesday. Chills came unexpectedly Monday night. He was taken to Lakeside Hospital with a temperature of 104 and promptly was treated for pneumonia. The intestinal ailment developed Wednesday and an operation was performed that night.

"He'll be all right if his spirit and the best of care can pull him through," Mrs. Speaker said, "but he felt very badly about missing that All-Star game."

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

New York, July 10.—Jacobs Beach, that short stretch of Forty-ninth Street, west of Broadway, which in the past resounded with the sing-song language of the fight manager's voice, is as quiet as a country mouse nowadays with the "mealtickets" in the armed forces. The "mealtickets" being the fighters, of course.

Even the Swing Restaurant, next to Jacobs' ticket agency on the beach, has been forced to close up. Swing's ever popular for its coffee and cakes, and rendezvous of the fight manager, was the latest to shut down. The times have hit every little meeting place of the fight mob. The Twentieth Century Club, Promoter Mike Jacobs' own, which always housed a half hundred managers in the afternoons, was deserted when visited today.

NERI

Mushky Jackson, an assistant to Publicity Director Harry Markson of the Twentieth Century, was the only person stirring when we entered Jacobs' office, and his only move was to shoo a fly away while dozing in one of Uncle Mike's plush-back easy chairs.

Only spot of activity was Stillman's Gym down on Eighth Avenue. The place was jammed—with managers. The fighters? There were only a few working out. Tami Mauriello, who is fighting twice in two weeks, was sparring with Herbert Marshall, one of Al Weill's boys. Bill Poland was there. So was Joe Baksi, whom Poland fought to a draw Tueday night. But the scarcity of preliminary boys was very evident.

Promoters and matchmakers are bemoaning the lack of fighters to fill their weekly cards. However, all the small clubs are enjoying good seasons financially. And four of the small clubs operate on Tuesday night.

Mike Jacobs has been hit the hardest by the war. With Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the Army and unable to fight, and Conn likewise, Jacobs for the first time in many a day has been without a big outdoor show. Madison Square Garden hasn't had a fight since May 28 when Ray Robinson outpointed Marty Servo.

Busiest man around is Lew Burston, who stages boxing and wrestling at MacArthur Stadium in Brooklyn. Burston, manager of featherweight contender Sal Bartola, piloted Pedro Montanez when the Puerto Rican fought Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong for the lightweight title. Burston has Johnny Attell, formerly with Uline Arena in Washington, as his matchmaker.

We met Allie Stolz in Philadelphia Tuesday night at the Montgomery-Angott fight. Stolz, who could qualify as a matinee idol, is scheduled to fight Chalky Wright in a nontitle go in the Garden August 6.

Izzy Jannazzo, who admits he's nearing the end of his pugilistic career, showed no signs of losing his fighting edge when he outboxed Johnny Walker on that Philly card. Jannazzo, now managed by Chris Dundee, gave Walker his first defeat. The fight was the best of an outstanding card which drew a gross of $33,000 at Shibe Park. In other bouts, Johnny Forte outpointed Joey Archibald; Billy Davis licked Johnny Hutchinson, and Angott defeated Montgomery.

Frankie Doyle, who trains Washington's Georgie Abrams, is working with Angott now and he had the lightweight champion in great shape for the Montgomery scrap. Angott, who is tabbed an unimpressive fighter, still manages to win his fights and in the final analysis that's what counts.

Short Jabs—Johnny Attell reports there's many spots in Gotham for preliminary fighters . . . he can be reached at 1650 Broadway. . . Angott will probably be matched in Washington next month. . . . Broadway with its dimout doesn't seem the same, but it must be the same for the other night we spotted Jockey "No Boy" Jacobs making the rounds. . . . Jockey Jake is still "doing no good."

Banks Banking On Collins Bout To Boost Stock

"Tiger Billy" Banks, the 20-year-old local colored boy who knocked off Pedro Hernandez, the lad they're calling the No. 1 featherweight challenger, will launch a local fistic campaign next Monday night, July 20, at Griffith Stadium designed to "make or break" him as a star of the local rings.

Banks will be pitted against Jimmy Collins, the Baltimore Irishman, in one of the feature 10-rounders in a renewal of a feud born last winter in the Monumental City ring.

The fact that Hernandez stepped into the featherweight picture by upsetting the heavily-favored Lulu Constantino a few weeks ago, about a month after Banks licked him, has added immeasurably to Billy's prestige. Washingtonians who saw the Hernandez-Banks fight say Billy gave the Puerto-Rican a fine going over. But Hernandez beat Constantino easily, and immediately became the leading contender for Chalky Wright's title. A rematch between Constantino and Hernandez is slated in Madison Square Garden this month.

Collins and Banks had two close fights. The first went to the Irishman. The second was a draw.

Collins, who is 21, in four years of fighting has lost but two bouts in 50. A graduate of the amateur ranks, Collins never has lost to a Washington boxer and has come so fast in the last year that already he has replaced Harry Jeffra as Baltimore's fair-haired boy.

He beat Lew Transparenti just before Transparenti upset Bantamweight Champion Lew Salica, and he flattened half of the 50 opponents thrown at him.

Art Godoy Held To Draw by Toles In Santiago Bout

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, July 11.—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, and Roscoe Toles of Detroit fought 12 rounds to a draw today. Godoy forced most of the pace, but Toles held him off during the early rounds and finished strong. Godoy weighed 200 pounds, Toles, 203.

Jurges to Get Physical Exam

St. Louis, July 11 (AP).—Billy Jurges, field captain and shortstop of the New York Giants, will go to Rochester, Minn., for a checkup after tomorrow's double-header with the Chicago Cubs.

Jurges, seriously injured by a bean ball in 1940, has complained of constant headaches recently and his batting average has dropped to .255. The headaches kept him on the bench much of 1941. Dick Bartell replaced him in the lineup the past two days.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	75	270	75	93	.344
Doerr, Boston	71	277	38	94	.343
Gordon, New York ...	76	282	38	96	.340
Pesky, Boston	73	301	49	99	.329
Fleming, Cleveland	84	297	44	95	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	66	255	54	91	.357
Lombardi, Boston	63	178	20	60	.337
Medwick, Brooklyn ...	72	275	36	92	.335
Musial, St. Louis	63	211	44	65	.308
Fletcher, Pittsburgh ...	71	244	46	75	.307

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 18; York, Tigers, 14; DiMaggio, Yankees, 12.

National League—Mize, Giants, 15; Ott, Giants, 12; Camilli, Dodgers, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox, 80; Doerr, Red Sox, 59; DiMaggio, Yankees, 58.

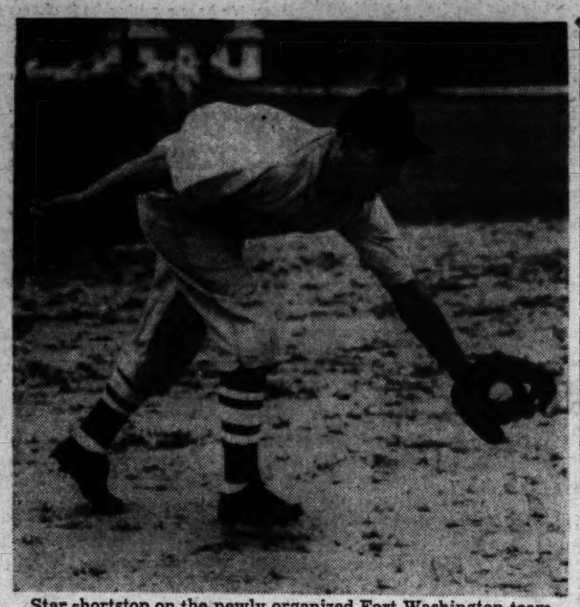
National League—Mize, Giants, 66; Elliott, Pirates, 56; Medwick, Dodgers, 55.

The War Brings Old Fort Washington Back to Life—Complete With an Athletic Program

At the head of the sports schedule at Fort Washington, which is active again as the Adjutant General's School, are (left to right): Corpl. Bill Berse, public relations; Maj. R. W. Smith, detachment commander; Staff Sergt. Jim Weides, baseball manager; Capt. J. J. McLeod, assistant detachment commander; Corpl. Aaron Hopkins, pitcher, and Lieut. Richard Hutchison, post athletic officer

Col. Joseph Harbison (left), a well-known archer, heads that department of the athletic program. He's shown here with Pvt. Slim Kercheval and Master Sergt. Ben Picciallo, two pupils of his who have shown remarkable prowess in the bow-and-arrow game

Posing with their war clubs are the heavy hitters of the Fort Washington ball club. Left to right are Pvt. H. W. Hebert, left fielder; Corpl. Adrian Smith, third base; Pvt. Victor Swentek, center field; Staff Sergt. John Griffis, first base, and Corpl. Paul Martos, second base



Star shortstop on the newly organized Fort Washington team, which is going places despite its newness, is Pvt. Eddie Haladay, who has had a tryout with the Boston Braves and has played several years in the New England State League

Fishing with JACK BELL

Only about one gunner in a hundred can tell what has happened to the nine million dollars that has been collected from sportsmen through the Federal Excise Tax on ammunition and sporting arms.

JACK BELL

Since 1937, every time a hunter pays a dollar over the counter for a sporting arm or ammunition, he contributes a dime into a special fund that has been earmarked by the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937, for conservation and propagation of game animals.

Indirectly, and we believe, directly the angler is benefited by this fund, in the restoration of woodlands and marsh for game and wildlife. It is by the improvement of watersheds for game animals that fishlife in waters within the boundaries of lands purchased through Pittman-Robertson are benefited by prevention of soil erosion and siltage. Missouri is constructing farm ponds for wild waterfowl and will stock the waters with fish. The State of New Jersey is now restoring the Brigantine marsh and certain old mill ponds to attract waterfowl, adding new fishing waters to the State.

The job that is being done for conservation with this fund represents the most important forward step in conservation since the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918. In 1941 an attempt was made to set up a similar fund by an excise tax on fishing tackle. The funds were to be set aside for use in restoration of game and food fishes. Unfortunately the war had to come along and it was felt that an additional tax at this time, in addition to the defense tax, would be objectionable.

Tens of thousands of acres of land now belong to the public of the various States that would otherwise be in private hands and largely closed to hunters, in many cases doomed to become unproductive wastelands were it not for this wildlife restoration program.

Wildlife conservation and restoration in the United States is bound to continue during the war in spite of some curtailment of State funds due to the failure of hunters to purchase hunting licenses. With no guessing what's ahead of us in this war-torn world, it is most fortunate that this Pittman-Robertson money provided by the sportsman himself is available to keep the machinery of conservation turning over in many States until the conflict is over.

Although countless local enterprises are at a standstill due to war costs, the national wildlife restoration program is going to be carried on. It may be smart for the sportsmen to get the mechanics of this far-flung activity firmly in mind. In Harold Titus' article entitled "What Happens to Your Ammunition Tax," in the July issue of Field and Stream, the history and accomplishments of the Pittman-Robertson Act are thoroughly reviewed and brought up to the minute, State by State.

Titus states that every penny of this tax is for distribution to 48 of the 48 States to further the Federal aid in the wildlife restoration program. Improved breeding areas and rejuvenated game refuges dot the country as a result of the specific tax. Research projects, without which there can be no decent game management, are being carried out which could never have been launched were it not for that shower of dimes sportsmen send annually to the national Treasury.

Forty-six States participate in the program, the Federal funds of 75 per cent for each project being augmented by 25 per cent locally raised. Michigan leads the list with over $143,000 of Federal money last year and even tiny Rhode Island came in for $2000.

Activities range all the way from herding antelope into corrals for transport to unpopulated habitat down to the more prosaic but highly important item of land purchases for game areas, in which Pennsylvania is out in front. Cooperation between various States and Federal agencies on game and wildlife problems which are common has been made possible by the act. By following it, we are bringing a happy hunting ground down to earth.

Praise is to be rendered the United States Fish and Wildlife Service under the direction of Ira N. Gabrielson, which approves the various States projects requested and stands by to aid in their planning and execution.

Dr. Gabrielson was recently awarded the Field and Stream trophy for the "outstanding conservation contribution for 1941," in recognition of his untiring efforts in the interests of American hunters and fishermen.

Marcey Captures Shoot Honors

Julius Marcey proved best of the field in yesterday's weekly shoot at the traps of the Washington Gun Club. He scored 47x50 in the first event and 21x25 in the handicap, shooting in the latter from a distance of 24 yards:

	At 50	At 25
Julius Marcey	47	21
Col. J. R. Hall	46	19
*Lieutenant Miller	46	18
Comdr. J. M. McComb	46	..
George A. Emmons	45	..
R. D. Morgan	45	20
*Orville Kale	43	..
B. J. Luttrell	42	19
E. N. Zobley	38	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	35	..
Dr. E. J. Britton	34	..
E. E. Schmehl	32	18
Senator Guffey	..	19

*Visitors.

Lucy Rose Heads D. C. Duckpin List

The ranking list of the first ten women duckpin stars in metropolitan Washington was released today by Esther Burton, secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association. For the 1941-'42 season, the list is topped by Lucy Rose, Rosslyn; Lorraine Gulli, Hi-Skor, and Lucile Young, Ice Palace. The complete list follows:

Name	League-Avs.	Spl. Evts.
Lucy Rose	116.217	122.33
Lorraine Gulli	115.183	118.48
Lucile Young	113.28	116.85
Caroline Hiser	111.11	120.46
Alma Mehler	111.72	110.60
Bing Moen	109.26	116.22
Jessie Sacrey	109.140	113.46
Mabelle Hering	111.9	113.39
Boots Pettit	109.95	107.42
Inez Bryan	108.143	110.32
Honorable Mention		
Lois Gladding	109.8	111.15
Vicky Crossen	111.77	113.5
Ruby Parry	109.22	114.20

Twin Bill Sought

The Roman A. C. is seeking a double-header for today or any day during the season. Call Taylor 4745.

300-Year-Old Post Quickly Puts Varied Sports on Card

3 Schools Undergo Baseball, Archery, Etc.; Field Day One of Big Events Scheduled

By Ben Dulaney
Post Sports Editor

Seven months ago 300-year-old Fort Washington stood abandoned, a monument to the past. Now the aged fortress, 16 miles down the Potomac on the Maryland bluffs, is bustling with hundreds of Army men learning how to cut red tape.

The new Adjutant General's School is a prime example of how recreation personnel in new posts all over the world have quickly and efficiently organized athletic and body-building programs.

The men in the three schools—officers, office candidates and enlisted—and the permanent detachment are mighty busy but they squeeze in their athletics somehow.

Take the permanent detachment's brand new baseball team. Manager Jim Weides, a staff sergeant who catches, has only 12 men on the squad which was late in getting started and finds scant time for practice. But the outfit has five victories to one defeat—the latter a 5-4 edge out by FBI. Victims include Fort Myer, Indian Head and Bolling Field. Future teams scheduled include Cameo, and Naiman's, Greenbelt and return battles with FBI and Fort Myer.

A Threat Issued

"And you can tell the G Men we'll beat 'em bad this time," says Weides.

The outfit is handicapped by having only one pitcher but they're proud of him. He's Corpl. Aaron Hopkins with five years professional experience with Hutchinson, Oil City and McKeesport. Another ex-pro is Pvt. Eddie Haladay, a shortstop who has tried out with the Braves and played in the New England State League.

Maj. Roy W. Smith, permanent detachment commander and Capt. John J. McLeod, assistant commander, are giving wholehearted support to the quickly marshaled athletic program. They obtained plenty of bats and balls from Clark Griffith and have just outfitted the previously sweat-shirted diamonders with fancy red and gray uniforms.

Every Man Active

Lieut. Richard Hutchison, post athletic officer, has seen to it that mass sports for every man are under way. A softball league of eight teams plays two twilight games daily. There are volley ball, calisthenics, nine tennis courts and fishing from the pier. There's a good swimming pool but as yet no water to put in it. A touch football league is being planned. The post's first athletic field day is scheduled for next Sunday with 12 assorted events open to officers, candidates and enlisted men alike.

The captain and star pitcher of the Permanent Detachment's softball team is particularly proud of his group and is seeking outside games. Those interested should write to Technical Sergt. Johnny Ralston, business manager.

Col. Joseph Harbison, post plans officer, has been for years one of the Nation's outstanding archers and has introduced that sport to the bewildered soldiers, most of whom thought it was kid stuff until they saw the colonel blazing away at 500 yards.

Corporal Berse Credited

Not a little of the credit for the quickly done and efficient athletic set-up goes to Corpl. Bill Berse, who handles public relations for enlisted men and describes himself as "a character from Brooklyn." Berse was among the original 25 sent to the deserted old fort last Christmas Eve to prepare it for the influx to come and he apparently hasn't stopped moving since.

Boxing is another sport under consideration, but there is a small hitch: the fort has a nice little gym but somebody turned it into a school room.

"But maybe we can persuade the teacher to go somewhere else before cold weather," says Berse.

N. C. Preflight School Books 12 Grid Games

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 11.—A 12-game football schedule with 10 Eastern colleges and two naval preflight schools furnishing the opposition—was announced today by the Chapel Hill naval preflight school.

The Navy cadets will open the season September 26 with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., and will close by playing the Iowa Navy preflight school here December 12.

Lieut. Comdr. James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley, who came to the Navy from a football coaching job at Fordham University, will head the coaching staff of the Navy team. Assisting him will be Lieut Ed S. Kosky, end coach; Lieut. N. J. Pierce, Lieut, George L. McGaughey and Lieut. John H. Vaught, line coaches; and Lieut. Charles R. Soleau, backfield coach.

The schedule:
September 26, Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.
October 3, Georgia Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga.; 10 (night), North Carolina State College at Raleigh, N. C.; 17, Boston College at Boston, Mass.; 23 (night), Temple University at Philadelphia; 31, Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.
November 7, Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.; 14, Manhattan College at New York, N. Y.; 21, William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.; 26, Fordham University at New York, N. Y.
December 5, Colgate University at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 12, Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill.

Dodgers Play Today

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will play host to Army War College today in a double-header starting at 1 p. m.

Six Duckpin Events Mark Today's Card

Summer duckpinning reaches its height today with a half dozen events scheduled.

The war charity event at Anacostia Spillway tops the billing. With a full handicap allowed on scratch of 128, even the dub roller has a chance to win. The entry fee is $3 and play starts at 2 o'clock.

At Greenway Bowl, starting at 3:30, two teams captained respectively by Lucye Rose and Lucile Young will battle it out. Mrs. Rose has lined up Evelyn Naylor, Margie Wells, Gladys Lynn and Lillian Copeland with the Young girls numbering Mildred Greene, Georgia Hays, Julia Young and Nell Huff.

Scheduled for tonight at 8 and also at Greenway, Dick Hobart's All-Stars will roll against Bethesda Bowling Center in a return match. Last Sunday the All-Stars won by a margin of 50 sticks. The All-Stars are Lindsay Stott, Abe Weinberg, El Geib, Bert Lynn and Julie Singer, while the boys from Peacock's are Bill King, Frank Riley, Al Cissel, R. L. Willis and Larry Pugh.

At Arlington Bowling Center the usual weekend handicap is on the fire, according to Manager Paul James. Scratch is 128, and a full handicap is given. Entry fee is $1.60.

The Summer Recreation League offers two matches with Bethesda Bowling Center invading the Ice Palace and Takoma going to Clarendon. The Bethesda girls are Boots Pettit, Alma Mehler—both of whom were adjudged within the first 10 among local women duckpin experts—Mildred Greene, Ruth Rothgeb and Ruth King. Lucile Young heads the list for Ice Palace, her team being made up of Sydney Wells, Julia Young, Nell Huff and Mae Diehl.

Takomans Visit

Clarendon, host to the Takoma girls, will have Lil Copeland, Aline Fairchild, Anna Daut, Helen Roberts and Martha Heflin in the lineup, while Takoma features Kay Caul, Evelyn Gay, Jimmie Harding, Stimmie Hart and Frances Wilson. Both the girls' matches are scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight.

Practically all bowlers in the special matches will also roll in the war charity event at Spillway.

Weight Man Joins the War Effort

Red Cross Photo

Thomas Montgomery (left), 280-pound holder of the Pacific Coast shot put, 56-pound weight and hammer-throw titles, was too big to get in the Army or Navy, so he recently enrolled for Red Cross duty. Here S. B. Little, Red Cross director whose name fits him as far as Montgomery is concerned, gives his new charge instructions

G. U. Opens Summer Baseball Card With Ft. Myer Wednesday

First League Game With Navy Next Week; Norfolk Naval Base, Camp Lee to Be Played

Georgetown will open its midsummer baseball schedule Wednesday when Fort Myer's nine, coached by Lieut. "Bozie" Berger, former major league star, visits the Hilltop.

It will be the first of 14 games already arranged for the Hoyas, including eight with neighboring college teams, and more may be added. Home and home agreements have been signed with the potent Camp Lee and Norfolk Naval Base clubs and these games are expected to highlight the Hoyas' local season.

Rome Schwagel, graduate manager, will pinch-hit as diamond coach in the absence of Joe Judge, but with a veteran squad back in harness his duties will consist of little more than sitting on the bench. Lone player lost from last spring's smooth infield was Capt. Hank Mlynarski, while feather-footed Ben Bulvin is the only outfielder lost.

Billy Hassett, whose big brother is currently making good with the New York Yankees, is expected to fill the bill at short, while Len Bonforte, a lad considered Bulvin's equal as a flyhawk, should keep the outfield up to par.

Tom Costello and Danny Gabbianelli are back to handle the catching chores while for pitching Schwagel can call on "Black Mike" McGurk, Joe Wells, Ed Agnew or Earl Branfield. Branfield is reported to be as sensational as McGurk, who was widely publicized last spring, and Earl also was all-Ohio scholastic end in football last autumn.

The infield will be composed of Danny Murphy, first base when not pitching, and Elmer Oberto, first base when Murphy is on the hill; Joe Gyorgydeak, second base; Hassett, shortstop; Johnny Kulikowski, third base. In the outfield with Bonforte will be the veteran Johnny Smith and Art Hines.

The complete schedule: July 13—Fort Myer; 18, Camp Lee; 19, at Quantico Marines; 22, at Navy; 25, Catholic University; 29, at Maryland; August 1, at Camp Lee; 5, George Washington; 8, at Navy; 12, at Catholic University; 15, Maryland; 19, Norfolk Naval Base; 22, at George Washington; 26, at Fort Myer; 29, at Norfolk Naval Base.

Tunney Prefers Intracompany Sports for Navy

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., July 11.—Commander James J. ("Gene") Tunney, former world heavyweight champion and now director of a Navy physical fitness program, said tonight the staging of elaborate sports exhibitions involving Navy men "seems quite inappropriate" at this time.

"The Bureau of Naval Personnel is becoming more and more convinced that athletics at Navy training stations are best when confined to intra-company and intra-battalion competition," the one-time "fighting Marine" declared in an interview at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

East Potomac Swim Meet Set

The Welfare and Recreation Association last night announced that it will sponsor a swimming meet a week from Tuesday night at the East Potomac pool. Since there is a big swimming meet in Tarboro, N. C., the previous weekend, local officials are in hopes of luring some big-name swimmers here.

Among the events will be a 200-meter relay for service men; 100-meter free style and backstroke and breast stroke for men and women; 300-yard medley relay for men, and 50-meter free style for boys and girls under 16.

N. Y. Golf Title To Grace Amory

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 11 (INS).—Grace Amory became the New York women's golf champion today by defeating Shirley Podret of Poughkeepsie, 4 and 3, over 33 holes at the Lake Placid Golf Club.

The Long Island shotmaker, utilizing her long irons effectively, scored a birdie-4 on the thirty-first hole and clinched the tournament by halving the next two holes. It was her first bid for the title.

SWIMMING
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
EVERY DAY IN
GLEN ECHO
PURE CRYSTAL WATER POOL
IS REALLY HEALTH
AT ADULT EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Four Redskins Sign Up for 1942 Season

With the signing of four veterans yesterday, the Washington Redskins brought to six players the number of players under contract for the 1942 grid season.

Contracts from Ends Bob McChesney and Bob Masterson, Tackle Wee Willie Wilkin and Center Ky Aldrich were received at the 'Skins downtown office. Previous the locals had signed up Rufus Deal, their No. 2 draft choice from Auburn, a backfield man, and Tackle "Tiny" Croft, of Ripon.

Of the crop announced yesterday, McChesney boasts the most service with Washington, 7 years. Wilkin and Masterson have each played 5 years here, while this year will be Aldrich's second in a Redskin uniform after two in Chicago.

Meanwhile it was announced that Turk Edwards, former player who will assist Coach Ray Flaherty, had left for the West Coast to contact several players. He will be on hand August 10 when training starts in San Diego.

Jock Sutherland Gets Commission In Naval Reserve

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 11.—Dr. John R. (Jock) Sutherland, Brooklyn Dodgers' football coach, today was sworn in as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve at the Naval Procurement Offices here.

Sutherland, reputedly one of the Nation's highest salaried football coaches, said he would report to the chief of the Bureau of Navy personnel at Washington, D. C., next Wednesday for further orders.

Said Sutherland:

"This is the greatest day in my life. I have been hoping for this commission for months. I hate to leave football, but from now on the gridiron game will be my secondary interest."

Sutherland said Mike Getto, former University of Pittsburgh star who has served as his assistant coach, would replace him as head coach at Brooklyn.

Jock added that he expected to retain some advisory position with the Dodgers football pros but he would receive no remuneration.

Center Market Near Crown In Post Loop

Unless it takes a sudden turn for the worse, Center Market nine, winner of The Washington Post-Industrial League first half, will be the new champion next month when play in the city's top weekday league is concluded. The Marketmen are a full game ahead of the Heurich Brewers in the second half with four straight victories.

Action this week promises little threat to the Marketmen's lead. Wednesday they will be credited with a forfeit over Mellonas, which has withdrawn from play. The playoff of a postponed game with Heurich, however, may find them pressed later in the week.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Center Market	4	0	1.000
Heurich Brewers	3	1	.750
Cameo Furniture	2	2	.500
Little Tavern	2	2	.500
H. & J. Construction	1	3	.250
Mellonas Cafe	0	3	.000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—South Ellipse, Heurich Brewers vs. Little Tavern.
Tuesday—West Ellipse, H. & J. Construction vs. Cameo Furniture.
Wednesday—North Ellipse, Center Market vs. Mellonas Cafe.
Thursday—East Ellipse, Little Tavern vs. Cameo Furniture.
Friday—South Ellipse, Mellonas Cafe vs. Heurich Brewers.

Rice Takes 2-Mile Run Over Munson

By the United Press

Crystal Beach, Ontario, July 11. Greg Rice, former Notre Dame track star and premier two-miler, today won the two-mile Invitation Handicap event in 9:29.6 at the twenty-second annual sports carnival sponsored by the Erie Club of Buffalo, N. Y., a police organization.

Rice, who started from scratch, finished 200-yards ahead of Don Munson, a crack Buffalo runner. Bill Gleason, also of Buffalo, was third.

Gill Dodds, Boston A. A., holder of the indoor and outdoor 1500-meter title, took the mile event in 4:18.4. James Rafferty, New York A. C., was second, followed by George DeGeorge, A. A. U. 3000-meter steeplechase titleholder and John Borican, National A. A. U. 800-meter champ.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
CLEVELAND
AT
WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Cleveland

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

GOOD WORKOUT FOR
LAZY MUSCLES
BOWL
WHERE IT'S COOL
AND
AIR-CONDITIONED
Take up bowling, and flabby muscles disappear. You'll sparkle with vim and vitality. When your friends notice the difference, let them in on the secret, too. Beginners learn bowling fast . . . FREE instruction by the manager.

THERE'S AN AIR-CONDITIONED ALLEY NEAR YOU!

PENN BOWLING CENTER
1207 Taylor St. N.W. TAylor 8383
Free Parking Space

HI-SKOR BOWLING
36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
719 13th St. N.W. RE. 0444

NEW RECREATION ALLEYS
Located Downtown—30 Alleys
918 G St. N.W. MEt. 8810

KING PIN ALLEYS
24 Alleys Free Parking
1309 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2272-9424

ARLINGTON BOWLING CENTER
Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore St., Arlington, Va. ; Phone OXford 2016
"Bowling at Its Best"

CLARENDON BOWLING
1017 N. Irving, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Avenue S.E. Anacostia
28 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 2323

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
39th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
36 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.

BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys. Open Noon till 1 A. M.
Minnesota Ave. and E. Capitol St.
FR. 1370

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 8100
57 Alleys. No Waiting
New Ten Pin Alleys

LUCKY STRIKE
30 Alleys Grill
14th Street and Riggs Road N.W.
Free Auto Parking—DE. 1636

Two Jockeys Hurt, Horse Destroyed in Hagerstown Spill

Balzaretti, Miller Get Treatment

W. M. Miller's Chaps Breaks Leg; Grant Escapes in Pile-up During Third Race

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 11.—Two jockeys were injured and a horse had to be destroyed as the result of a spectacular spill that marked the third race here this afternoon. The pile-up came soon after the start of the 6½-furlong event. Jockey George Miller suffered a slight concussion and possible internal injuries. The third rider involved was Jockey Patsy Grant, who escaped with a shaking up and came back to ride in the next race.

The race cost the life of W. M. Miller's Chaps, which suffered a broken right foreleg. The other two thoroughbreds—R. E. P. Hoover's Aster Lady and Mrs. M. V. Jenkins' Schley Al—arose and followed what was left of the field around the track.

A second spill marked the seventh race. Patsy Grant, who escaped injury in the third race, went down with V. S. McClintock's Sir Jerome after an eighth of a mile. Sir Jerome was not bothered and stumbled while running clear. Grant wsa treated at the track hospital for a bruised left leg. Grant was treated at the track tute a half hour before post time.

The track was in heavy condition as the result of torrential rain here last night but a strong sun had dried it on top and left the bottom soggy, making for treacherous footing. Chaps, a former stake horse, stumbled as the field got inside the first turn. Jockey Balzaretti tried to hold him up but he went down and bore into Aster Lady, felling her and sending Grant onto the track. Schley Al, ridden by Miller, stumbled over the helpless Chaps and also went down.

Riders Get Care

Balzaretti was rushed to the Washington County Hospital nearby, while Miller had his wrist set by the track physician.

Chaps, a 7-year-old by Leo Cottner—Island Dress, was prominent in Eastern racing several years ago. The gelding, performing in the Untermyer Stable colors, won the Ardsley Handicap at Empire in 1937 and finished third in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins the same year at Laurel. In 1937, Chaps won the Swift Handicap at Belmont and the previous season he accounted for Saratoga's United States Hotel Stakes and was third in the Wakefield at Empire.

The race was the first of two won by Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, D. C. Her Dividend went on to lead all the way in this sprint, going into the wire ahead of Clocks and Joe Smoky. Dividend supplied just what her name implies in a $26.10 mutuel.

Navy Scores

Mrs. Sowers' other victory came in the Hancock Handicap, featuring the program witnessed by a crowd of 8500. Navy, prominent in Maryland and West Virginia races this year, led every jump of the way over the mile and a sixteenth course under the handling of George Acosta.

The veteran son of Annapolis and Chatter Anne finished three lengths in advance of J. H. Laidley's High Plaid and another three lengths ahead of Mrs. William Lynch's Bronx II. Only six competed after Saran and Quiz Kid were scratched. The winner was clocked in 1:55 4/5 and brought the favorite players a $4.10 mutuel.

Mrs. Sowers' colors also triumphed in the sixth race when Annikin came from far back to win going away from Nacie Margaret and Jean C. Annikin also was a "triple" for Jockey Acosta and was a favorite at a $5.10 mutuel.

Despite a number of withdrawals and the off track, betting appeared on the way to a new mark as the program progressed.

Md. Jockey Club Sets Up Special Fund for Relief

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 11.—The Maryland Jockey Club, oldest in the Nation, has set aside a special fund for distribution among Baltimore City organizations engaged in relief and civic effort, officials announced today.

The first public announcement came with the presentation to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, of a check for $1,500 as a donation to the Army Emergency Relief, Inc.

Henry A. Parr 3d, president and treasurer of the Jockey Club, made the presentation. He explained that the check was an initial gift and was one phase of the presentations to Army Emergency Relief and several other organizations.

Kampfer Signed To Battle Leone On Rassle Card

Latest to try his hand at stopping the Boston star, Michele Leone, will be Hans Kampfer, the mighty oak from St. Louis, who will be featured Wednesday night at Turner's Arena in a 1-hour time limit wrestling match.

Promoter Joe Turner is calling it his "International Battle," for both Leone and Kampfer have traveled all over the world, have headlined shows in more than 20 countries, but never have their paths crossed.

Kampfer wrestled to a draw with Fred (Legs) Grobmier, the scissors king, last Wednesday. On the same card Leone and Tommy O'Toole grappled to a 1-hour draw.

Charts of Hagerstown Races

Saturday, July 11, 1942—By Walter Haight.

TRACK HEAVY

FIRST RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:33. Winner, J. G. Rodgers' b. f. (2), by Hecla—Lady Elsie. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HECKELSIE	(Napier)	116	4	5	4^{1}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	$5.60
FANCY FRILLS	(Palumbo)	118	6	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	3.45
LADY TENNIE	(Grant)	116	1	7	7^{2}	4^{nk}	3^{2}	23.40
AMPLIFY	(Balzaretti)	112	7	3	$3^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	53.10
SHY MISS	(Acosta)	116	2	6	6^{2}	5^{3}	5^{3}	8.90
LINDEN GIRL	(Miller)	118	8	4	5^{nk}	6^{3}	$6^{½}$	2.95
OHBGOOD	(Martinez)	116	5	1	2^{nk}	7^{4}	7^{3}	2.20
FAIRY LORRAINE	(Carrillo)	110½	3	8	8	8	8	59.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HECKELSIE, $13.20, $6.80, $4.70; FANCY FRILLS, $4.10, $3.30; LADY TENNIE, $7.50.

HECKELSIE overcame interference going to first turn, went to FANCY FRILLS gradually and was up in concluding strides. FANCY FRILLS bothered OHBGOOD at first turn, took command and saved ground under strong handling, but could not resist winner. LADY TENNIE raced very wide and closed willingly. AMPLIFY had early speed and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600, claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:06. Winner, H. W. Pearson's ch. f. (3) by Flag Pole—Sea Saga. Trained by V. A. Crivella. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS DEFIANCE	(Carrillo)	110½	2	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	2^{hd}	1^{ns}	$22.55
JUNE PENNANT	(Hernandez)	109	8	2	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{2}	3.40
CHIEF TEDDY	(Weber)	116	7	8	6^{nk}	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1.95
ROSTAN	(Martinez)	106	3	4	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	2.70
JACK BUCK	(Harrell)	111	1	1	3^{1}	3^{nk}	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	5.05
WINTIME	(Grant)	110½	4	5	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	32.80
WARLEE	(W. Kirk)	107	6	6	$7^{½}$	8	7^{1}	7^{4}	39.70
ALOHA LEE	(Balzaretti)	110	5	7	$5^{1½}$	7^{4}	8	8	46.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DEFIANCE, $47.10, $12.60, $5.90; JUNE PENNANT, $5.30, $3.80; CHIEF TEDDY, $3.30.

MISS DEFIANCE steadied in early stages while within striking distance, came to outside in final drive and wore down JUNE PENNANT in concluding strides. The latter went to front early, set good pace, but could not resist winner while strongly handled. CHIEF TEDDY lacked early speed and closed some ground.

Daily Double, HECKELSIE and MISS DEFIANCE, Paid $369

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:42½. Off 3:44. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. f. (4), by Athelstan II—Miss Dinwiddie. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIVIDEND	(Acosta)	109	7	1	1^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$12.05
CLOCKS	(Carrillo)	116	3	5	4^{10}	3^{2}	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2.35
JOE SMOKY	(Snyder)	114	2	7	3^{hd}	$2^{½}$	3^{3}	3^{2}	4.20
FLICK	(Weber)	113	6	4	$2^{½}$	4^{20}	4^{20}	4^{20}	5.35
LESETTO MAID	(W. Kirk)	109	1	8	5	5	5	5	72.00
SCHLEY AL	(Miller)	115½	4	6	†				10.70
CHAPS	(Balzaretti)	114	5	2	†				9.50
ASTER LADY	(Grant)	111	8	3	†				4.10

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIVIDEND, $26.10, $8.50, $4.40; CLOCKS, $4.40, $2.70; JOE SMOKY, $3.20.

DIVIDEND went to front early, was well handled and held on with good energy. CLOCKS was close up throughout and withstood a long drive. JOE SMOKY came willingly. FLICK weakened in closing test. CHAPS, ASTER LADY and SCHLEY AL fell after a furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Mason-Dixon course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:23. Off 4:24. Winner, P. H. Falconer's ch. g. (6), by Ha-Ha—Roman Girl. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(Eversole)	116	1	1	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1^{2½}$	$1.15
LIT UP	(Harrell)	106	6	3	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{4}	5.35
CUSHLAMACREE	(Carrillo)	110½	2	2	$2^{½}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	4.30
IDA TIME	(Grant)	114	5	7	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	10.60
ROVING MISS	(Martinez)	109	3	6	4^{nk}	5^{3}	5^{4}	46.55
NEVER HOME	(Acosta)	114	7	4	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{3}	4.50
HEMSLEY	(Moon)	113	4	5	7	7	7	61.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROMAN BOY, $4.30, $3.60, $2.50; LIT UP, $5.60, 3.60; CUSHLAMACREE, 3.00.

ROMAN BOY assumed command at once, drew out and was steadied in final stages. LIT UP was well placed throughout and closed with good energy. CUSHLAMACREE was in first flight early, but could not keep up. IDA TIME was forced wide at first turn and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:58½. Off 4:58½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' lt. b. g. (6), by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $575; second, $125; third; $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Acosta)	116	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1.05
HIGH PLAID	(Moon)	113	4	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{3}	4.05
BRONX II	(Fitzgerald)	101	5	5	5^{4}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{10}	$3^{½}$	10.55
TONY STEEL	(Napier)	113	2	2	2^{nk}	1^{2}	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{4}	2.90
GRANDEUR	(Vesseli)	104	6	3	$4^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{6}	5^{6}	$5^{1½}$	23.50
STATEMENT	(Snyder)	109	1	6	6	6	6	5^{1}	6	20.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY, $4.10, $3.00, $2.60; HIGH PLAID, $4.10, $3.20; BRONX II, $3.40.

NAVY was first away, set steady pace and won with speed in reserve. HIGH PLAID was closest to pace from start, stumbled repeatedly in first half mile and hung in final test. BRONX II was strongly ridden and closed gamely. TONY STEEL stumbled and weakened in final stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:36½. Off 5:37. Winner, E. D. Sowers' b. m. (6), by Ladkin—Annie Rooney. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIKIN	(Acosta)	113	5	6	7	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	$1^{½}$	$1.55
MACIE MARGARET	(W. Kirk)	108	4	4	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	5.70
JEAN C.	(Grant)	110	6	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	3^{4}	5.00
CHANNING	(Martinez)	113	1	3	4^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	14.50
MAETAKE	(Palacius)	108	2	2	2^{hd}	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{10}	5^{8}	36.95
MYSTIC MAN	(Napier)	113	3	7	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	7	7	6^{1}	4.00
BOB JUNIOR	(Eversole)	114½	7	5	5^{3}	7	$6^{½}$	6^{3}	7	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANNIKIN, $5.10, $3.10, $2.50; MACIE MARGARET, $4.90, $3.40; JEAN C., $3.70.

ANNIKIN, much the best, was shuffled back to last at first turn, circled entire field and was up in late stages to be drawing away. MACIE MARGARET raced closest to pace and fought it out willingly. JEAN C. opened long early lead and weakened in last sixteenth. CHANNING tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:14½. Off 6:15. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's b. g. (3), by Identify—Cherry Laurel. Trained by F. Y. Whiteley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUND OUT	(Snyder)	112	6	3	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{10}	4^{10}	1^{hd}	$20.30
SUN MAKER	(W. Kirk)	109	2	5	3^{4}	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	2^{2}	5.60
ROLLS ROUGH	(Hernandez)	112	5	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	3^{1}	4.45
WALTER HAIGHT	(Martinez)	112	3	2	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	2^{4}	$3^{½}$	4^{4}	2.65
TRIPOD	(Napier)	110	1	6	5	5	5	5	5	3.30
SIR JEROME	(Grant)	114	4	4	†					3.25

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOUND OUT, $42.60, $16.00, $5.30; SUN MAKER, $6.30, $4.00; ROLLS ROUGH, $3.30.

FOUND OUT, far back in early stages, circled field on final turn and was up in final strides. SUN MAKER was not hurried while following pace, took command in stretch, but could not resist winner. ROLLS ROUGH took command at once under hustling tactics, but faltered in last sixteenth. WALTER HAIGHT tired after racing nearest leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:50. Off 6:50. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. h. (6), by Sun Hatter—Sweepnet. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:05⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGANYIKA	(Harrell)	112	6	6	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$3.50
STAR CANTER	(Moon)	114	5	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{4}	2^{3}	26.60
PACK SADDLE	(Martinez)	114	4	5	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{3}	3^{4}	19.05
PART ONE	(Vesseli)	117	2	1	6^{1}	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{2}	3.55
PENNY ARCADE	(Snyder)	109	1	4	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{3}	5^{4}	35.10
SINGING STEEL	(Napier)	114	3	2	$2^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	3.85
HIGH BLAME	(Carrillo)	117	7	7	7^{4}	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{15}	7^{15}	4.35
HELEN'S LAD	(G. Smith)	116½	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	5.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANGANYIKA, $9.00, $5.80, $4.00; STAR CANTER, $16.50, $7.40; PACK SADDLE, $7.20.

TANGANYIKA moved to leader with a rush after a quarter, took command when asked on final turn and drew clear without being punished. STAR CANTER took command at once, was well rated, but was not good enough. PACK SADDLE raced close up and had no excuse.

Detroit Racing Yesterday

Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Sliswееp ..... 117|1 *Neat Play..... 112
8 Cureagal .... 102|2 *Some Polly.... 107
9 Mizzle ...... 107|3 Milk Bar...... 117
10 *Edasel ..... 107|4 Long Lane..... 112
11 Pure Briar... 107|5 Omar 117
12 *Shin Plaster. 107|6 Mr. Chickie.... 117

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
7 Sweet Margy. 105|1 Side Order..... 105
8 Bar C....... 108|2 Valdina Punch.. 108
9 Cahors ...... 112|3 *Okabena 103
10 †June Seventh 108|4 *Sandy Sku..... 110
11 Bold Captain. 108|5 †*South Drive.. 108
12 Golden Appeal 115|6 Bachelor Boy.. 108
†Tower Stable and Mrs. M. Jolley entry.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 The Anvil.... 117|1 Hi Carl....... 112
7 No Embargo... 104|2 Flag Post...... 112
6 Gay Elf...... 112|3 Orcus 109
8 Twinker ..... 109|4 Quarto 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Mister Big.... 108|1 *Miss Mahoot.. 103
5 *Tower Maid... 100|2 Media Luna..... 108
6 Last Bubble... 108|3 *Red Horizon.. 106

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Wise Colonel.. 111|1 *Hadatime 108
5 Try Fin...... 113|2 *Seekonk 108
6 Cash Deal.... 110|3 *Brownie 105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); combination purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Anxiety ...... 105|1 First of All.... 105
5 Samborombon. 113|2 Cooling Spring. 109
6 O. K. Mullien. 108|3 Runaway Boy.. 103
7 Last Gold..... 105

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Aradisical .... 107|1 Miss Glamour.. 110
5 †War Bam.... 113|2 Cals Pet....... 110
6 Patriot ...... 107|3 †Put In........ 117
7 Sweepsinger... 115

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Loretta Rice.. 98|1 *Goodanwarm.. 108
7 Smart Move... 92|2 Rest Awhile.... 111
8 Hermetical ... 109|3 Muskrat 92
9 Dissension Sir 111|4 Cynthia Fair.. 109
10 *Fisherville... 106|5 B'my Elegant.. 103

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Star Whis... 102|1 *Prenny 105
8 Pearl Alma... 109|2 Black Mint.... 105
9 *Princess Olo. 100|3 Wellesley 109
10 *Prahs ...... 105|4 Mulligatawney. 102
11 Indian Penny. 117|5 Call Us Too.... 97
12 Sun Arbor.... 110|6 Cutloose 105

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mr. Chicle, Mizzle, Milk Bar.
2—June Seventh, Valdina Punch, Bar C.
3—The Anvil, Hi Carl, Orcus.
4—Tower Maid, Media Luna, Mister Big.
5—Wise Colonel, Seekonk, Hadatime.
6—Anxiety, OK Mullen, First of All.
7—Put In, Sweepsinger, Aridisical.
8—Rest Awhile, Goodanwarm, Dissension Sir.
9—Star Whis, Indian Penny, Prenny.
Best—ANXIETY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Madam Gray, 112 (G'zales) 16.00 6.20 4.40
Clarcarole, 106 (Franklin)...... 6.60 4.60
Zorro, 102 (Beverly).............. 4.80
Okoole Maluna, *Judson, *Nancy's Son, Baby Therese, Xenomay, *Reigh Countess, Meritorious, Knock Knock also ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Beau Catcher, 105 (Adams).. 900 4.60 3.40
*Tide's Dream, 110 (Montgomery) 4.80 3.20
Picket Line, 113 (Lasswell)......... 3.40
Diego Red, Chance Ann, Gala Grip, *Valdina Alden, Bit o' Brown, Lumber Queen, *Quick Tool, *Sky Soldier, Darby Demon also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $76.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberio, 113 (Milligan)..... 6.40 3.80 3.00
Wise Fire, 107 (Guerin)......... 3.80 3.00
Baltee, 110 (Olivera)............ 6.80
Tinder Gal, Red Moss, Welding, Bert W., Bold Grafton, Lady Infinite, Axelson, Lochlea also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $2000; the Bloomfield Hills Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bosley, 100 (Milligan)..... 39.00 15.60 6.40
Three Clovers, 110 (Higley)... 8.20 5.00
Ball Player, 110 (Adams)........ 3.40
Boom On, †Valdina Paul, Devaine, Aaron Burr, Valdina Groom, Messy, †Vegas Justice also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $5000; the Moslem Temple Handicap; first division; for 2-year-olds.
All Good, 110 (Knott)...... 6.60 3.80 3.00
Little Wizard, 113 (Adams)..... 7.20 4.60
Momentito, 108 (Olivera)......... 4.20
My Tet Rambler, Free Speech, Havaheart, Gold Betty, Air Beauty, Over Ice also ran.

SIXTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $5000; the Moslem Temple Handicap; second division; for 2-year-olds.
Likeasnot, 116 (Knott)..... 10.00 5.60 4.00
Sea Marriage, 112 (Mulligan).... 11.60 5.80
St. Jock, 105 (Love).............. 6.40
Shiny Penny, *Rozianta, Trustee, Golden Man, Chop Suey, Hi Murt also ran. Time, 0:58 4-5.
*Finished third but disqualified.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miah, 105 (Adams)........ 7.40 4.40 3.40
Justicon, 110 (Jones)........ 9.40 6.40
Petee Gene, 110 (Larsen)........ 9.80
Anita Chiquita, Petee Gene, Pause, Tetrashera, Black Time, Miss Westie, Top Band also ran. Time 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Pierce turf course, about 1 mile 5½ furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bosky Bell, 106 (Lowe).... 5.60 2.60 2.80
Betrothed, 109 (Gleason)...... 4.80 2.60
Scrooge, 101 (Olivera)........... 2.80
Buttermilk, Young Agnes also ran. Time, 2:54 1-5.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for maiden 2-year-olds fillies.
6 †Dar Judy... 116|1 Ventura Maid.. 116
7 War Wise.... 116|2 Unhampered .. 116
8 †Samaritan... 116|3 Revealed 116
9 Dark Advice.. 116|4 Orange Leaves. 116
10 Shuckins .... 116|5 Olenys 116
†L. B. Mayer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Sumatra II... 107|1 *Weisenheimer. 107
11 *Hard Biscuit 102|2 Knights Qu'st II 112
12 Night Lady... 107|3 *Chigre 107
13 *Fabens ..... 102|4 Heathtown 107
14 Queen Echo.. 107|5 *Alley 102
15 Court Counsel 112|6 *New Englander 107
16 Helen Agnes.. 101|7 Mismark 110
17 Highthorne... 112|8 Black Heels.... 104
18 Wawfield .... 106|9 Noble Saxon.... 108

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Chic Prince.. 113|1 More Refined.. 108
11 Rapidamente. 113|2 Van Man....... 113
12 Holly .... 111|3 Alegre 116
13 Bolute ...... 108|4 Mirrored 108
14 *Chance Lark 108|5 Valdina Mars.. 111
15 Alumont ..... 113|6 Yank Bomber.. 113
16 *Chclwin .... 106|7 Deposit 108
17 *Sign .... 108|8 Buechel 113
18 *Jack O'Hana 108|9 *Royal Risk.... 111

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Away .... 113|1 Valerosa II.... 113
5 Grand Central 112|2 Teddy Kerry.... 113
6 Epola .... 108|3 *Basileus 108
7 One Jest..... 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
7 †Hasteville .. 114|1 Picket 114
8 †Rinsmenow.. 122|2 Little Town.... 122
9 *Glanceabout. 109|3 Hoosier 120
10 Alquest ..... 107|4 Busy Ridge..... 107
11 Nod .... 111|5 ‡All Hoss...... 117
12 African Sun.. 111|6 ‡Big Me........ 107
†Gustave Ring entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Royal Crusader 112|1 Cadmium 109
5 Woof Woof.... 112|2 Daily Trouble.. 106
6 With Regards.. 109|3 Copperman 112
7 Wishing 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Cross Tide.... 111|1 Elbasan 113
6 Droll On...... 113|2 Fujiwara 113
7 Surprise Party 113|3 Kokomo 113
8 *Old Smokey.. 108|4 *Leslie Jarvis.. 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles on the turf; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Hup Nancy.... 108|1 *Raby Rattler.. 111
9 *Home B'rning 111|2 Prince Derek... 113
8 Prince o' Mars 108|3 Kai-Hi......... 116
10 *Tea Ring.... 108|4 Oust 103
11 Chi .... 116|5 *Blind Eagle... 111
12 Ho Down..... 116|6 *Hadamoon 103

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Copper Heels. 107|1 Arched 112
11 Rusty Gold... 110|2 *Sir Livery.... 107
12 Our Mat..... 112|3 Air Hostess ... 107
13 *Carlottine .. 102|4 *Cl'dy Weather 107
14 *String Band. 101|5 *Hard to Back. 101
15 *All Steele... 107|6 Minotira 107
16 *Kiosk ...... 102|7 *Mollie Fly.... 102
17 *Skagway .... 107|8 Light Shot..... 112
16 *Darby Dallas 107|9 *Hijou 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Dark Advice, Revealed, Smaritan.
2—Fabens, Highthorne, Heathtown.
3—Bolute, Rapidamente, More Refined.
4—Valerosa II, One Jest, Grand Central.
5—Rinsmenow, Hoosier, By Ridge.
6—With Regards, Copperman, Woof Woof.
7—Droll On, Old Smokey, Kokomo.
8—Hup Nancy, Prince o' Mars, Hadamoon.
9—Arched, Cloudy Weather, Our Mat.
Best—WITH REGARDS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Burnt Cork, 116 (Haycock) 47.60 14.40 8.40
Devil's Thumb, 116 (Neves)...... 3.60 3.00
Vacuum Cleaner, 116 (Schuling)..... 5.60
Florizan Sam, Pipestone, Town Victory, Captain Zac, Armistice Day, Gay Tom, Philadelphia, Top Straw, Airstokle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valtite, 116 (Schuling)...10.60 7.00 4.40
Onemore, 108 (Grill)......... 51.40 19.20
Downy Pillow, 111 (Litzenberger)...... 5.20
Amazed, West-Ho, Limitation, Torch Gleam, Soyway, Gray Mystery, My Shadow, Lewistown, Sweet Refrain also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $318.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodsman, 108 (Harites) 112.60 44.20 18.60
Janjab, 116 (Beasy)........... 16.60 9.20
Tea Ring, 111 (Hauer).............. 7.20
Extended, Oakmont, Nico, Speedy Squaw, Holl Image, Magaloy, Anti Air, Dark Phaona, Formal Dress also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dancing Light, 114 (Fallon) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Lynette O., 104 (Barney)........ 20.20 9.60
Weary Flower, 109 (Clark)........... 4.60
Maurice K., Manymor, Pittistraw, Miss Baker, Silver B., Pari Call also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; alowances; for 3-year-olds.
King's Abbey, 111 (Bierman) 4.20 2.80 2.20
Anticlimax, 120 (Brooks)........ 4.40 2.80
Enter, 111 (Neves)................... 2.80
†Radio Crusade, †Radio Joe, Dogpatch also ran. Time, 1:39⅗.
†R C Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Arlington Lassie Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Fad, 117 (Craig)......... 50.00 20.00 9.60
†Askmenow, 117 (McComb)....... 9.20 4.60
Miss Barbara, 117 (Vedder)........... 5.20
Even Stitch, Valdina Mari, Blenheim Girl, Clickety Clack, Parachutist, †Tellmenow, †Who Me, †Nowmandy, Wiseasyou, Easy Lass also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (on the turf); purse, $5000 added; the Green Velvet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Reading II, 114 Bierman) 13.00 5.20 4.80
Equifox, 118 (Craig)........... 4.00 3.00
Equitable, 104 (Schuling)............ 5.60
†Belle Cane, Welcome Pass, Moscow II, Gallant Play, Step By, Royal Crusader also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.
†L. B. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tacheone, 109 (L'berger).. 20.20 8.80 4.40
William Palmer, 116 (Brooks)...... 5.60 3.00
Man About Town, 114 (Balaski)........ 3.00
War Vision, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imitra, Miss Bonnie also ran. Time, 2:08⅘.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Big Stakes... 113|1 Marjorie S..... 113
10 Gossip Time... 117|2 †*Chance Run.. 107
11 Tetratown .... 110|3 †*Wise Counsel 107
12 Tiberius ..... 112|4 *Frontier Jane. 107
13 Red Pepper... 112|5 ‡*Victory Bound 107
14 *Canterup .... 107|6 Rye Beach...... 112
15 †*Mutinous ... 107|7 Rough Biscuit... 112
16 *Not Yet..... 107|8 Kaptime 112
†Dunn-Sandrock entry.
‡Osler-Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Alkyon ...... 112|1 Quintilian 112
7 Largo Mint... 112|2 Crack Favor.... 112
8 *Compoon .... 107|3 *Maydis 110
9 *Listaro ..... 107|4 Count Cotton... 112
10 Flaming High 118|5 *Maeline 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Billy Bee.... 112|1 Range Dust..... 118
7 Macks Dream 112|2 Fair Twins..... 107
8 *Wapaunsee.. 107|3 *Skeeter 107
9 Southern Jane 107|4 Comedian 112
10 Ballast Reef. 118|5 Allergic 112

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Pariferda .... 113|1 *Fatal Hour.... 108
10 Pailie ...... 113|2 Coriers Pet..... 113
11 Blue Eva.... 113|3 Snow Crescent. 116
12 *Flying Ned.. 111|4 Bostonite 113
13 Neds Queen.. 113|5 *Real Naughty. 108
14 Rebel .... 116|6 †Pious Display. 116
16 Arrow Rock.. 116|7 †Pace Setter.... 113
15 Justa Woofing 113|8 Long Straw..... 116
†H. L. Straus-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Tripped ..... 113|1 Electric 110
6 *Mandate .... 110|2 Brastown 110
7 Honey Play... 115|3 Biensado 113
8 Powder Bluff.. 118|4 *Mad Bunny.... 110
9 Lou O'Neill... 118

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; the Colonies; for 2-year-olds.
4 Jack S. L.... 114|1 *Liberty Pan... 109
5 †*Sky Bound.. 109|2 Hygrohour 132
6 †*Th'gh Bound 112|3 Black Grip..... 114
†Mrs. A. R. Smith entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Arestino ..... 111|1 English Setter.. 110
5 *Haste Back.... 104|2 Atom Smasher.. 105
6 *Battery ..... 109|3 *Lovely Dawn... 104
7 Silver Tower... 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Village Belle.. 110|1 Gran Cosa..... 110
8 Lady Lyonors. 110|2 *Lady Roma.... 105
9 *Orcades .... 108|3 *Recoatna 111
10 Apropos ..... 116|4 *Pomplit 105
11 *Country Lass 105|5 *Blue Castle.... 108
12 Charlene .... 113|6 Red Amazon.... 110
13 *Paper Plate .. 108

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Weesgone .... 116|1 Muy Bonita.... 108
6 Display Style.. 108|2 *Mine 108
7 *Retinue ..... 108|3 Our Will....... 113
8 *Irish Ivy..... 103|4 Who Calls...... 116
9 *Lustrous 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wise Counsel, Canterup, Big Stakes.
2—Flaming High, Maeline, Quintillian.
3—Range Dust, Allergic, Mack's Dream.
4—Bostonite, Rebel, Pailie.
5—Tipped, Brastown, Electric.
6—Hygrohour, Through Bound, Black Grip.
7—Battery, Haste Back, Silver Tower.
8—Apropos, Recoatna, Blue Castle.
9—Lustrous, Our Will, Irish Ivy.
Best—WISE COUNSEL.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Career Girl, 111 (T'bull). 30.20 18.00 6.60
Ariel Trip, 111 (Finnegan)...... 9.00 4.40
Knitetta, 106 (Atkinson)........... 3.00
Lady Ariel, Bellarmine, Southern Jane, Miss Beeville, Saving Grace also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ghost Queen, 111 (Atkinson) 4.40 3.20 2.40
Swing Band, 116 (Oliver)...... 4.80 3.40
Hittie, 111 (Chaffin)............ 2.80
Sea Foam, Dolly, Zaltowna, Short Measure also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

Daily Double, CAREER GIRL and GHOST QUEEN, Paid $115 for $2

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sup. Ideal, 116 (Atkinson). 13.20 6.60 4.00
Soberano, 116 (West)........ 4.00 3.00
Rough News, 111................. 3.00
Dark Level, Meadow Court, Max Porst, Rebbina, Soldiers Call also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; The Army; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fly Ty, 112 (Brunelle)..... 18.80 4.40 3.00
Layaway, 120 (Young)......... 2.80 2.20
Carmus, 112 (Gilbert)............ 2.80
Amy Reigh, Ask Me, Paircais, Speedway also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1400; The Air Corps; for 2-year-olds.
Ogma, 114 (Adair)......... 21.40 7.60 4.40
Drudge, 112 (Boyle)......... 3.40 2.80
Jerry Lee, 109 (Turnbull)......... 3.60
His Baker, Lady Flares, Cooee, Valdina Disco also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; the Navy Handicap; for 3 year-olds and upward.
Val. Alpha, 114 (Atkinson). 3.80 3.20 2.40
Transfigure, 122 (Deering)...... 5.60 2.40
Harvard Square, 118 (Gilbert)........ 3.60
Albatross, Night Editor, De Kalb also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; The Hannah Dustins Handicap; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Loveday, 112 (McMullen).... 13.40 7.00 4.00
Spiral Pass, 100 (Atkinson)..... 18.80 8.00
Red Moon, 111 (Madden)............ 5.40
Imperatrice, Transient, †Valdina Melia, Level Best, Bright Trace, Dark Discovery, †Uvira II also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1500; claiming; the Marjes, for 3-year-olds and upward.
Misfiring, 93 (Turnbull).. 18.60 6.60 3.80
Rodin, 109 (Brunelle)........ 4.40 2.00
Bulwark, 110 (Young)............. 3.20
Star Boarder, Milk Flip, Fancy Free also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; The Coast Guard; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Amazon, 111 (Delara) 9.60 4.60 2.40
Gold Tower, 116 (Meloche)...... 4.00 2.60
Port Spin, 116 (Mashek)............ 4.60
Personable, Don Pecos, Beauzar, Joe Pete, King Neptune also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Empire Racing Yesterday

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
11 Wadedale .... 114|1 Swell Kid...... 114
12 Court Ball.... 110|2 Haripp 110
13 *Rocky Craig. 105|3 Poacher 114
14 High Hat..... 114|4 Black Thrush... 114
15 Fleet Fox.... 110|5 *Epaway 105
16 *Pop's Advice. 105|6 Light Chaser... 114
17 Super Service. 110|7 Daring 110
18 Prance On... 110|8 *Real Man..... 105
19 *Medal Time.. 109|9 Gay Flight..... 110
20 Be Impudent. 118|10 Fox Meadow... 110

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Bourbon Town 118|1 Eric Knight.... 119
7 *Blue Booties. 117|2 *Anytime 117
8 *York River.. 117|3 Lawyersville ... 113
9 Stimstone ... 117|4 *Epay 111
10 Solar Star.... 113|5 Park Bench..... 118
11 *Drash 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Maechie .... 112|1 Gallant Robin.. 113
6 Raisin Bread.. 112|2 Brave Friar.... 123
7 *Larrup ..... 118|3 Shepson 120
8 *Preview Actor 112|4 Cairngrom 116
9 Cliath 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; for 2-year-old fillies.
4 Gloriana .... 108|1 Diasis 108
5 Black Light... 108|2 Jaquita 112
6 *Bayborough.. 114|3 Driven Snow.... 108

FIFTH RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $2000; the Fordham; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Dodger... 113|4 *Madigama 118
2 Pair Crystal... 113|5 Mighty Master. 108
3 Bayview 120

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 †Good Stymie 113|1 *Happy Home.. 103
9 †*W'ing Morn 103|2 Bootless 113
10 Prince A. O.. 120|3 Norse II....... 113
11 Ring Star.... 120|4 *Stable 103
12 Llavin ...... 108|5 John Adam..... 113
13 *Hillblond ... 108|6 Bob's Boys..... 113
14 *Key Man.... 111|7 Boston Pal..... 118
†J. Trisolini-V. Allen entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 True Knightess 113|1 *General Jack.. 108
6 Devil's Crag... 113|2 Miss Discovery. 111
7 Mark .... 113|3 *Shipmate 111
8 Irish Echo.... 113|4 Rackatack 111

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—High Hat, Pop's Advice, Black Thrush.
2—Anytime, Blue Booties, Eric Knight.
3—Shepson, Brave Friar, Larrup.
4—Jaquita, Bayborough, Blacklight.
5—Bayview, Sun Dodger, Pair Crystal.
6—Boston Pal, Bob's Boys, Bootless.
7—True Knightess, Shipmate, Rackatack.
Best—SHEPSON.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Armor Bearer, 120 (Thompson)
12.40 5.50 3.70
Bell Bottom, 108 (McCreary) .. 5.00 3.70
Tell Me More, 108 (Meade)........ 3.80
Royal Marlboro, Cacodemon, Labeled Win, Sorsho, Stimuli, Royal Taste and Carvale also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Omar, 115 (Arcaro) 13.20 4.00 3.30
La Jaconde, 110 (Meade)......... 3.00 2.70
Sergeant Bob, 115 (Rollins)........ 7.00
Little Slam, Rose Lucky, Cherry Rascal, Horticulturist, Smiling Sack, Xnoep, Kennebunk also ran. Time, 1:10.

DAILY DOUBLE, $58.30.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Blue Whistler, 112 (Lindberg)
14.30 7.10 4.80
Credentials, 112 (Stout)......... 7.70 5.90
Cananea, 113 (Peters)............. 4.90
Be Wise, Own Ship, Sparkling Maid, Meat Ball also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bull Reigh, 109 (Leveridge) 13.00 5.80 2.90
Scotch Trap, 115 (Longden)...... 5.40 2.60
Bay Carse, 113 (Clingman)........ 2.30
Hard Jester and Itabo also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Empire City Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
†Apache, 114 (Stout) 5.00 2.90 2.30
Lochinvar, 116 (McCreary) 3.90 2.60
Col. Teddy, 115 (Woolf)........... 2.70
Billy O., †Vagrancy, Ahamo, Ramilies also ran. Time, 1:56 (new track record).
†Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500 added; the New Rochelle Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Gino, 102 (McCreary) 9.00 4.40 2.90
Olympus, 116 (Arcaro)........ 4.70 3.30
Barranessa, 109 (Longden)......... 3.10
Portable, Arzonne Woods also ran. Time, 1:58.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Belle D'Amour, 108 (L'den) 7.80 5.20 3.90
Singing Torch, 113 (Day)......... 9.30 6.00
Tex Hyers, 113 (Meade)............. 4.70
Notes, Sting Pal, General Mowlze, Easy Blend, Williamstown, Halcyon Days also ran. Time, 1:46.

25-to-1 Shot Wins $35,000 Chicago Race

CHICAGO, from Page 1.

moved up swiftly on the outside, collared the leader and the race was over.

Valdina Mari finished fifth with the balance of the field strung out in this order; Parachutist, sixth; Wiseasyou, seventh; Blenheim Girl, eighth; Now Mandy, ninth; Tellme now, tenth; Easy Lass, eleventh; Even Stitch, twelfth, and Clickety Clack last.

Jockey Kenneth McCombs, aboard Askemenow, made a claim of interference by Fad in the stretch drive, but the claim was not allowed by the stewards.

It was the home-bred Fad's (she's by Peace Chance—Swank) third start. She beat Miss Barbara in her debut at Arlington, but was outrun over a muddy strip by Take Away and others last Saturday.

L. B. Mayer's Australian-bred Reading II led from start to finish to take the $5000 added Green Velvet Handicap on the grass course by six lengths. Howard Well's favored Equifox was second and Hal Price Headley's Equitable was third. Reading II paid $13, and set a new track record of 1:58 3-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths. Carroll Bierman rode him. The winner earned $4400.

Carolina Mountaineers Match Muzzle Loaders

Waynesville, N. C., July 11 (AP).—Firing muzzle-loaders more than a century old, crack shots from the mountains of western North Carolina will compete here next Wednesday in an old-fashioned rifle shoot.

Dogs

By George Berner

For the past few weeks every mail has brought a number of questions about dog days. Why is it that otherwise intelligent people will believe such bunk as some of the fables about dog days? There is the one that dogs go mad during dog days or are not to be trusted during this period. Of another equally as silly, that long story, usually told by some windy individual, of how dogs if allowed to leave home at this time will wander or roam from then on and revert to the wild.

BERNER

It would be comical were it not so pathetic to think that educated people would listen to and believe such absurd tales, but the damage done the dog in the repetition of some of these fallacies is incalculable.

In the last few weeks the writer has "ben asked," "What are dog days?" so many times that he has just about made up his mind to find out something about the subject. "Dog days," has something to do with the stars or one star in particular known as the dog star, so we are told, and must come under the head of astronomy. So if you must know just what period is known as dog days and why, consult the family astronomer and leave the writer to his dogs. He isn't interested in what dog days are. His only interest is in "what they ain't."

Hot weather will make dogs irritable as they do man. We haven't noticed many people bubbling over with good humor during the heat of the past week. Dogs should have some cool place available, plenty of cool, fresh water at all times and they should not be teased or over-exercised.

Dogs go mad in the summer, yes, if they are bitten by a rabid animal and only then. If your dog is kept at home where he belongs he cannot be bitten and so cannot contract rabies. It is well to remember that rabies may only be contracted or transmitted by the bite of a dog that has the disease.

They will wander farther from home in the summer months, of course. We don't go on lengthy hikes in the winter time. If allowed, your dog will roam the neighborhood investigating this and that, making new friends, perhaps finding a few new loves, but he will come home usually a much sadder and wiser dog, bringing heaven knows what with him.

If you love your dog as he loves you, help him in every way you can to keep cool, feed him less and remember that as far as "dog days" affecting your dog in any way, there just "ain't no such animal."

Queries

Q. We have a collie who is almost 2 years old, he is troubled with convulsions. What can you recommend for him?

A. Take him to a veterinarian immediately, if he is still alive.

Q. My dog sheds his hair the year around. What can I do to stop this?

A. Dogs that are kept inside shed more than those who are housed outside. A daily brushing is about the only thing that will help this.

Q. I am feeding my dog dry dog food and meat. A friend tells me that I should feed him vegetables, too. Do you think this is necessary?

A. No, it is not necessary to feed vegetables unless you have some left and mix it in with his food if he likes it. Do not feed carrots or cabbage.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	78	2657	399	739	137	22	56	368	38	.278	1
Cleveland	83	2791	354	739	110	40	37	323	32	.264	6
St. Louis	80	2768	385	732	125	32	51	352	19	.264	4
New York	78	2645	375	697	108	29	47	344	28	.264	2
Washington	80	2774	343	703	132	33	23	316	43	.254	4
Philadelphia	86	2924	325	739	125	28	22	299	22	.252	5
Chicago	76	2541	302	639	105	15	14	269	56	.251	9
Detroit	85	2879	333	715	125	23	50	306	24	.249	8

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	78	2087	913	78	108	.975
Chicago	76	2020	899	73	63	.975
Cleveland	83	2200	946	81	83	.974
Boston	78	2075	919	79	100	.974
St. Louis	80	2143	912	84	69	.973
Washington	80	2105	830	89	63	.971
Philadelphia	86	2289	967	106	71	.968
Detroit	85	2168	992	113	63	.965

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Cronin, Boston	25	41	4	15	2	0	2	14	0	.366
Dean, Cleveland	32	49	3	17	1	0	0	6	0	.347
Williams, Boston	78	270	73	93	14	4	18	80	2	.344
Gordon, New York	75	280	38	96	15	1	7	53	4	.343
Doerr, Boston	71	277	36	95	29	2	11	59	3	.343
Wright, Chicago	42	142	25	48	6	1	0	29	1	.338
Criscola, St. Louis	48	142	25	48	6	1	0	29	1	.338
Pesky, Boston	74	301	49	99	15	4	0	20	7	.329
Fleming, Cleveland	83	293	43	94	16	1	9	52	2	.321
Dickey, New York	46	155	13	49	8	1	0	16	0	.316
Spence, Washington	78	327	50	103	14	7	4	47	0	.315
Ross, Detroit	42	105	10	33	4	2	2	14	2	.314
Stephens, St. Louis	78	311	46	96	13	2	8	54	0	.309
Boudreau, Cleveland	81	281	32	86	7	7	1	37	2	.306
Harris, Detroit	66	233	35	71	12	6	7	25	4	.305
Heath, Cleveland	73	281	53	85	12	8	8	43	4	.303
Judnich, St. Louis	65	221	35	66	13	2	5	25	1	.299
DiMaggio, Boston	78	319	50	95	23	1	9	25	7	.298
Case, Washington	56	210	38	62	10	2	1	17	14	.295
Henrich, New York	77	286	51	84	17	5	9	44	4	.294
Keltner, Cleveland	79	314	43	92	18	3	5	50	0	.293
Campbell, Washington	46	205	21	60	8	3	2	30	0	.293
Mills, Cleveland	50	130	15	38	3	1	1	18	4	.292
McCosky, Detroit	83	321	41	91	13	5	4	24	6	.284
Suder, Philadelphia	67	251	31	71	13	4	2	32	1	.283
McQuillen, St. Louis	59	205	21	58	7	6	2	30	1	.283
Johnson, Philadelphia	82	302	42	84	19	3	10	51	1	.278
Hassett, New York	60	266	38	74	6	4	2	22	2	.278
Valo, Philadelphia	70	216	32	60	4	6	1	22	9	.278
McQuinn, St. Louis	76	304	46	84	20	4	8	49	1	.276
Kolloway, Chicago	76	301	37	83	21	2	4	42	7	.276
Estalella, Washington	75	246	40	68	18	2	7	42	2	.276
DiMaggio, New York	78	309	58	85	16	7	12	57	1	.275
Blair, Philadelphia	82	299	34	82	16	6	4	40	1	.274
Higgins, Detroit	79	277	38	76	27	2	8	51	2	.274
York, Detroit	85	317	54	86	11	2	14	49	1	.271
Appling, Chicago	72	282	43	76	9	4	2	15	6	.270
Hockett, Cleveland	83	336	55	90	13	6	5	26	6	.268
Laabs, St. Louis	75	265	49	71	13	4	10	42	0	.268
Hoag, Chicago	66	239	28	64	8	1	0	20	9	.268
Wagner, Philadelphia	60	179	14	48	8	1	0	21	0	.268
Miles, Philadelphia	41	146	15	39	6	2	0	12	2	.267
Kreevich, Philadelphia	82	316	45	84	15	0	0	23	4	.266
Moses, Chicago	76	312	38	83	12	2	3	27	8	.266
Clift, St. Louis	75	278	54	74	22	3	4	30	3	.266
Weatherly, Cleveland	67	261	33	69	12	5	4	24	4	.264
Keller, New York	76	270	51	71	12	3	10	41	6	.263
Vernon, Washington	79	317	45	83	22	4	3	40	13	.262
Kennedy, Chicago	69	260	24	68	15	2	0	29	7	.262
Priddy, New York	26	92	9	24	3	1	1	9	0	.261
Knickerbocker, Phila.	49	174	17	45	9	0	1	16	1	.259
Tabor, Boston	76	295	35	76	10	1	4	43	4	.258
Fox, Boston	43	155	25	40	9	4	0	28	5	.258
Cullenbine, St. L.-Wash.	65	212	28	54	15	1	3	29	1	.255
Hayes, Phila.-St. Louis	48	141	18	36	7	0	1	10	1	.255
Turner, Chicago	33	106	13	27	6	0	2	17	0	.255
Cramer, Detroit	85	355	36	90	15	3	0	26	1	.254
Ferrell, St. Louis	45	118	10	30	3	1	0	8	0	.254
Bloodworth, Detroit	85	333	39	84	14	1	9	42	1	.252
Peacock, Boston	38	123	8	31	4	1	0	10	1	.252
Finney, Boston	50	176	31	44	9	2	0	17	1	.250
Lupien, Boston	54	172	19	43	6	0	2	24	4	.250
Rosar, New York	35	112	11	28	7	0	1	22	0	.250
Gutteridge, St. Louis	80	337	49	84	10	4	1	34	10	.249
Crosetti, New York	66	266	47	66	5	4	4	22	1	.248
Siebert, Philadelphia	85	336	34	83	—	5	1	38	1	.247
Chartak, N.Y.-St. Louis	54	187	30	46	7	3	8	27	1	.246
Clary, Washington	18	57	8	14	4	0	0	4	1	.246
Tebbetts, Detroit	75	233	16	57	9	0	0	19	3	.245
Repass, Washington	68	234	26	56	10	1	1	20	4	.239
Radcliff, Detroit	21	46	4	11	1	0	1	10	0	.239
Rizzuto, New York	71	252	29	59	9	2	1	30	8	.234
Hegan, Cleveland	35	104	7	24	4	0	0	7	1	.231
Evans, Washington	39	114	12	26	3	1	0	6	3	.228
Sullivan, Washington	23	79	10	18	3	0	0	8	1	.228
Mack, Cleveland	80	278	26	63	10	5	1	24	6	.227
Early, Washington	58	203	21	46	9	2	2	29	0	.227
Tresh, Chicago	40	124	13	28	4	1	0	5	0	.226
Franklin, Detroit	22	67	11	15	3	0	2	4	0	.224
Kuhel, Chicago	70	260	40	58	7	1	3	33	13	.223
West, Chicago	34	99	8	22	3	0	0	14	2	.222
Conroy, Boston	48	150	15	33	3	2	4	15	2	.220
Hitchcock, Detroit	59	198	22	43	6	1	0	25	2	.217
Davis, Philadelphia	39	106	13	23	5	0	1	11	0	.217
Swift, Philadelphia	52	152	8	31	6	0	1	10	0	.204
Pofahl, Washington	59	201	14	40	6	1	0	22	3	.199
Lodigiani, Chicago	25	57	3	11	1	0	0	4	1	.193
Denning, Cleveland	50	124	11	23	7	0	1	11	0	.185
McNair, Detroit	24	66	5	11	2	0	1	3	0	.167
Selkirk, New York	19	24	5	4	1	0	0	4	0	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	*	†	W	L	Pct
Borowy, New York	12	80	60	35	40	4	1	7	1	.875
Chandler, New York	12	102	86	37	34	10	—	9	2	.818
Brown, Boston	17	29	26	9	11	—	—	4	1	.800
Caster, St. Louis	20	39	25	18	17	—	1	4	1	.800
Heving, Cleveland	15	27	24	11	7	—	—	4	1	.800
Hughson, Boston	18	122	98	39	53	9	1	9	3	.750
Bonham, New York	13	106	87	10	33	10	4	9	3	.750
Gorsica, Detroit	14	26	38	16	11	—	—	3	1	.750
Donald, New York	11	72	76	24	23	4	—	5	2	.714
Bridges, Detroit	13	102	90	33	52	8	—	7	3	.700
Bagby, Cleveland	19	140	141	32	25	7	1	9	4	.692
Ruffing, New York	13	108	101	25	45	10	2	8	4	.667
K. Harris, Philadelphia	14	89	71	39	22	6	1	9	5	.643
Dean, Cleveland	13	88	81	32	29	4	—	7	4	.636
Newsome, Boston	15	109	116	45	27	7	—	7	4	.636
Haynes, Chicago	21	46	38	20	10	—	—	5	3	.625
Dobson, Boston	14	73	76	26	24	4	1	6	4	.600
Judd, Boston	15	91	80	42	47	8	—	7	5	.583
Wynn, Washington	16	108	120	36	32	7	1	7	5	.583
Lyons, Chicago	12	108	104	15	32	12	1	7	5	.583
Smith, Cleveland	15	94	79	34	45	6	1	7	5	.583
Murphy, New York	17	31	33	13	12	—	—	4	3	.571
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	17	90	83	24	32	5	1	4	3	.571
Auker, St. Louis	20	148	170	54	33	12	1	10	8	.556
Milnar, Cleveland	19	92	87	52	26	5	1	5	4	.556
Trucks, Detroit	10	68	68	23	35	4	1	5	4	.556
Benton, Detroit	17	130	111	40	65	7	1	6	5	.545
Galehouse, St. Louis	16	111	117	47	28	7	—	7	6	.538
Wagner, Boston	18	107	104	45	27	13	2	8	7	.533
Marchildon, Philadelphia	19	130	114	77	60	10	1	9	8	.529
Wolff, Philadelphia	17	130	127	42	54	9	—	8	8	.500
Harder, Cleveland	14	88	89	37	41	8	1	7	7	.500
Terry, Boston	11	58	60	18	27	2	—	4	4	.500
Niggeling, St. Louis	18	123	98	53	60	7	1	6	8	.429
White, Detroit	17	113	113	44	47	7	3	6	7	.462
Humphries, Chicago	14	101	109	36	33	5	1	5	6	.455
Newhouser, Detroit	21	97	85	48	59	6	—	4	5	.444
Dietrich, Chicago	13	92	88	24	24	5	—	4	5	.444
Kennedy, Cleveland	13	55	63	26	20	3	—	3	4	.429
Gomez, New York	9	56	49	48	27	1	—	3	4	.429
Trout, Detroit	17	114	118	37	38	6	1	6	9	.400
Grove, Chicago	12	68	77	33	21	4	—	4	6	.400
Christopher, Philadelphia	14	78	77	34	30	3	—	2	3	.400
Ross, Chicago	14	87	83	31	20	1	1	2	3	.400
Embree, Cleveland	12	38	28	16	22	2	—	2	3	.400
Masterson, Washington	13	73	80	36	34	4	2	3	5	.375
Breuer, New York	12	69	78	14	24	3	—	3	5	.375
Zuber, Washington	20	61	57	42	22	—	—	4	7	.364
Newsom, Washington	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	1	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sundra, Wash.-St. L.	19	[illegible]	67	[illegible]	12	2	—	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Muncrief, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	1	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Hudson, Washington	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	10	—	4	10	[illegible]
Fowler, Philadelphia	14	[illegible]	73	[illegible]	16	2	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henshaw, Detroit	13	38	42	17	12	—	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrasquel, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	1	—	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knott, Philadelphia	15	[illegible]	103	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Harris, St. L.—Phila.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, Washington	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	1	—	1	4	[illegible]
Besse, Philadelphia	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	42	53	3	—	1	6	.143
Smith, Chicago	14	123	133	68	47	10	—	2	13	.133

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	74	2517	385	676	137	17	32	356	34	.269	3
St. Louis	75	2554	338	656	134	31	34	303	21	.257	8
Pittsburgh	76	2554	303	640	100	26	31	281	20	.251	4
Boston	83	2844	298	695	106	8	51	280	31	.245	5
New York	79	2693	342	658	77	12	53	313	19	.244	4
Chicago	81	2773	310	675	121	22	38	280	33	.243	6
Phil'iphia	76	2557	203	593	88	23	26	179	21	.232	5
Cincinnati	76	2589	292	585	108	15	40	271	21	.226	5

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Brooklyn	74	1989	767	61	64	.979
Boston	83	2320	1001	86	71	.976
New York	79	2115	919	77	57	.976
Chicago	81	2196	979	83	66	.975
Pittsburgh	76	2028	843	82	62	.973
Cincinnati	76	2079	863	88	79	.971
St. Louis	75	2009	770	88	54	.969
Philadelphia	76	2016	907	106	83	.965

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	64	247	54	89	22	2	6	39	10	.360
Medwick, Brooklyn	69	260	35	88	19	4	3	55	0	.338
Lombardi, Boston	62	174	20	57	8	0	6	25	1	.328
Phelps, Pittsburgh	48	126	11	41	9	1	5	18	0	.325
Kurowski, St. Louis	38	89	11	28	7	1	1	3	1	.315
Musial, St. Louis	62	210	44	65	14	5	6	24	4	.310
Riggs, Brooklyn	33	78	13	24	3	0	2	11	0	.308
LaManno, Cincinnati	56	177	20	54	7	2	8	27	0	.305
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	70	240	44	73	12	3	6	32	0	.304
Triplett, St. Louis	31	76	11	23	3	2	1	10	1	.303
Mize, New York	79	311	53	92	13	3	14	63	1	.296
Walker, Brooklyn	48	152	21	45	14	1	3	31	1	.296
Nicholson, Chicago	78	303	39	88	13	6	8	45	3	.290
Marshall, Cincinnati	53	197	21	57	8	0	2	21	1	.289
W. Cooper, St. Louis	56	190	26	55	19	4	4	26	0	.289
Kluttz, Boston	38	121	14	35	6	0	1	18	0	.289
Hack, Chicago	75	281	51	81	22	1	3	24	4	.288
Tobin, Boston	30	66	10	19	1	0	5	9	0	.288
Owen, Brooklyn	57	168	25	48	8	2	0	28	4	.286
Maynard, New York	26	49	4	14	3	0	2	9	0	.286
Novikoff, Chicago	65	231	22	65	11	2	3	30	3	.281
Slaughter, St. Louis	72	278	39	78	12	8	6	46	3	.281
Elliott, Pittsburgh	76	304	40	85	14	3	8	55	2	.280
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	72	243	30	68	11	3	0	16	8	.280
Koy, Cin.-Phila.	50	161	16	45	3	2	4	21	0	.280
Waner, Boston	65	201	30	56	8	1	1	22	2	.279
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	76	299	28	83	10	4	6	31	2	.278
O'Dea, St. Louis	34	105	12	29	6	0	5	24	0	.276
Moore, St. Louis	74	280	44	77	17	1	3	36	2	.275
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	59	185	17	50	5	1	2	21	0	.270
Roberts, Boston	26	37	4	10	2	0	1	4	0	.270
Holmes, Boston	78	312	26	84	10	2	3	18	0	.269
Barna, New York	50	156	21	42	3	2	5	32	2	.269
Danning, New York	67	246	20	66	11	2	1	21	2	.268
Fernandes, Boston	80	311	35	82	16	1	5	18	3	.264
Vaughan, Brooklyn	60	246	41	65	11	3	0	23	3	.264
Anderson, Pittsburgh	38	99	17	26	3	0	0	7	1	.263
Miller, Boston	83	321	37	84	19	0	4	25	10	.262
Brown, St. Louis	75	305	33	80	14	4	1	43	3	.262
Etten, Philadelphia	71	252	18	66	13	2	5	21	0	.262
Ott, New York	79	291	58	76	10	0	12	45	2	.261
Barrett, Pittsburgh	63	207	35	54	10	3	0	16	0	.261
Rizzo, Brooklyn	46	142	25	37	7	0	3	22	1	.261
Lopez, Pittsburgh	50	138	9	36	4	0	1	13	0	.261
Herman, Brooklyn	74	285	41	74	15	1	1	31	2	.260
Frey, Cincinnati	73	266	42	69	10	2	2	18	3	.259
McCullough, Chicago	63	198	22	51	15	1	1	14	4	.258
Haas, Cincinnati	76	282	34	72	12	4	4	32	4	.255
Jurges, New York	68	255	28	65	4	0	1	16	1	.255
Cavarretta, Chicago	78	285	36	72	17	1	3	31	5	.253
P. McCormick	67	265	31	67	10	0	10	52	0	.253
Sanders, St. Louis	57	186	25	47	12	1	5	28	0	.253
Dallessandro, Chicago	39	79	10	20	4	1	2	14	2	.253
Glossop, Philadelphia	74	283	23	71	9	1	3	25	2	.251
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	28	36	7	9	1	0	0	3	0	.250
Marshall, New York	71	286	32	71	7	1	8	43	0	.248
Marion, St. Louis	70	206	26	50	14	2	0	24	1	.243
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	54	178	15	43	5	4	0	28	0	.242
Cuccinello, Boston	25	66	4	16	1	0	1	7	0	.242
Witek, New York	73	253	24	61	6	2	2	22	0	.241
Young, New York	29	29	3	7	1	1	0	4	0	.241
West, Boston	73	238	29	57	8	0	10	28	2	.240
Crespi, St. Louis	64	217	23	52	4	0	0	24	1	.240
Waner, Philadelphia	59	168	13	40	6	3	0	5	1	.238
Reese, Brooklyn	74	274	40	65	13	1	1	23	8	.237
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	72	249	34	59	10	1	8	27	5	.237
Bragan, Philadelphia	68	231	14	54	9	1	2	11	0	.234
Stringer, Chicago	73	254	26	59	6	4	7	26	4	.232
Merullo, Chicago	79	303	37	70	10	2	2	18	7	.231
Northey, Philadelphia	59	156	8	36	6	1	3	15	1	.231
Livingston, Philadelphia	47	117	9	27	3	1	0	10	0	.231
Camilli, Brooklyn	69	213	40	49	11	1	12	42	4	.230
Demaree, Boston	60	179	19	41	5	0	3	24	2	.229
Goodman, Cincinnati	51	153	16	35	12	1	0	10	0	.229
Bartell, New York	39	127	26	29	4	1	1	11	1	.228
Galan, Brooklyn	24	79	11	18	4	0	0	7	1	.228
Martin, Pittsburgh	42	120	16	27	4	2	1	11	1	.225
Joost, Cincinnati	76	323	38	72	22	2	4	26	2	.223
Benjamin, Philadelphia	65	180	18	40	8	2	1	6	3	.222
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	61	213	21	47	7	2	1	10	0	.221
Russell, Chicago	54	172	17	38	3	0	4	21	0	.221
Gustine, Pittsburgh	52	172	16	37	5	1	1	9	1	.215
Sisti, Boston	73	232	32	50	5	3	4	26	3	.216
Gilbert, Chicago	40	103	8	22	4	3	0	5	0	.214
Gremp, Boston	39	118	9	25	6	0	3	14	1	.212
Ross, Boston	45	128	11	27	7	1	4	14	0	.211
Stewart, Pittsburgh	38	76	9	16	5	2	0	9	0	.211
Leiber, New York	46	134	11	28	6	0	4	21	0	.209
Mancuso, St. L.-N. Y.	16	43	0	9	1	0	0	6	0	.209
Sullivan, Brooklyn	25	63	9	13	1	1	0	6	0	.206
Werber, New York	62	239	36	48	5	1	0	6	8	.201
Foxx, Chicago	31	103	13	20	3	1	2	12	0	.194

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
French, Brooklyn	18	69	49	20	28	4	1	9	0	1.000
Wyatt, Brooklyn	15	102	83	29	46	8	0	9	2	.818
Starr, Cincinnati	19	150	120	51	55	12	3	12	3	.800
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	15	79	62	17	26	6	1	7	2	.778
Krist, St. Louis	15	33	35	16	15	0	0	3	1	.750
Cooper, St. Louis	19	149	106	44	79	12	6	11	4	.733
Davis, Brooklyn	13	93	74	28	27	9	3	8	3	.727
Passeau, Chicago	18	164	139	43	49	16	1	13	5	.722
Beazley, St. Louis	23	80	55	24	37	3	1	9	4	.692
Melton, New York	23	143	123	33	61	12	2	11	5	.688
Klinger, Pittsburgh	19	81	69	27	33	5	0	5	3	.625
Tost, Boston	19	90	80	28	29	5	1	8	5	.615
Carpenter, New York	16	116	120	32	31	8	0	8	5	.615
Higbe, Brooklyn	17	106	84	42	49	7	1	8	5	.615
Walters, Cincinnati	18	128	114	34	58	11	2	9	6	.600
Head, Brooklyn	15	85	70	31	51	4	0	6	4	.600
Warneke, St. Louis	12	82	76	15	32	5	0	6	4	.600
Allen, Brooklyn	14	67	48	24	28	4	1	6	4	.600
Lanning, Pittsburgh	17	59	67	15	14	0	0	3	2	.600
Casey, Brooklyn	24	64	55	20	31	0	1	3	2	.600
Pollet, St. Louis	9	57	48	27	18	3	1	4	3	.571
Sewell, Pittsburgh	20	132	133	44	43	9	2	9	7	.563
Olsen, Chicago	14	77	84	28	25	3	0	5	4	.556
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	16	122	101	49	78	11	1	8	7	.533
Lee, Chicago	18	143	144	39	47	13	0	9	8	.529
Sain, Boston	21	39	27	28	28	0	0	3	3	.500
Lanier, St. Louis	15	59	56	23	41	1	0	3	3	.500
Beggs, Cincinnati	15	41	30	19	13	0	0	3	3	.500
Salvo, Boston	12	48	46	15	11	0	0	2	2	.500
Derringer, Cincinnati	14	95	84	15	32	6	0	4	5	.444
White, St. Louis	13	64	63	22	34	3	1	3	4	.429
Gumbert, St. Louis	16	85	87	33	24	3	0	3	4	.429
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	15	45	44	21	10	2	0	3	4	.429
Tobin, Boston	21	163	151	66	35	17	1	8	11	.421
Schumacher, New York	14	101	109	46	25	5	0	5	7	.417
Butcher, Pittsburgh	16	113	109	41	40	8	0	5	7	.417
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	18	93	111	44	27	4	2	6	9	.400
Adams, New York	32	45	33	17	19	0	0	2	3	.400
Dietz, Pittsburgh	19	59	58	31	15	1	0	2	3	.400
Errickson, Boston	17	57	72	19	13	0	0	2	3	.400
Sunkel, New York	11	31	30	24	13	2	0	2	3	.400
Melton, Philadelphia	20	91	74	58	57	4	0	5	8	.385
Johnson, Philadelphia	19	90	93	34	32	3	1	5	8	.385
Javery, Boston	24	135	131	46	46	10	2	6	10	.375
Koslo, New York	16	69	69	31	39	3	1	3	5	.375
Earley, Boston	15	70	66	40	22	4	0	3	6	.333
Bithorn, Chicago	17	54	65	23	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	11	58	70	11	14	4	0	2	4	.333
Thompson, Cincinnati	12	40	38	22	8	1	0	2	4	.333
Hughes, Philadelphia	20	116	105	45	38	8	0	4	9	.308
Mooty, Chicago	16	78	84	40	26	1	0	2	5	.286
Schmitz, Chicago	18	58	55	37	33	1	0	2	5	.286
Podgajny, Philadelphia	20	88	88	30	15	3	3	3	8	.273
Hoerst, Philadelphia	18	91	96	44	26	4	0	3	9	.250
Riddle, Cincinnati	15	81	74	33	30	3	1	2	6	.250

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

Newcomers Chen, Thompson Take Mid-Atlantic Net Show

All Favored Players Win At Columbia

Chen, Former Ranked Player in China to Meet Ex-Virginia Captain in Feature

By Jack Munhall

Seventy oddly assorted contenders yesterday opened fire on Barney Welsh's Middle Atlantic tennis title at Columbia Country Club and although there was the usual lack of early round upsets enough action was recorded to indicate the most interesting tournament in years.

Welsh, Davie Johnsen, Hugh Lynch, Don Leavens and the other topheavy favorites won about as expected, while lesser lights and dark horses stole the attention.

By the luck of the draw the two perhaps most interesting newcomers to the tournament will battle it out today in a third round match. They are Dennis Chen, 25-year-old Washington representative for the Central News Agency of China and first Chinese entry in any local tennis tournament, and Frank Thompson, captain of the 1939 University of Virginia tennis team about whose prowess on the courts rosy stories are being painted.

Chen Beats Sullivan

Chen saw action yesterday and displayed an exceptional agility and better than average ground strokes in taking care of Dan Sullivan, 6—3, 6—2, as Thompson idled on a default. Chen, a slim, happy-go-lucky youngster who recalls with effort that he was among China's top 10 players a few years ago, and Thompson play at 2 p. m. and no doubt there'll be considerable gallery looking on.

The fans won't be there merely out of curiosity, either, for the tales that were spreading around Columbia yesterday had Thompson labbed as a possible finals round foe for Welsh. It seems that the Cavalier alumnus played No. 1 for Virginia for three years and against top-flight collegiate opposition lost only one match. Among his victims during 1937, 1938 and 1939 were Gerard Podesta and Al Jarvis.

Outside of Chen and Thompson, most of yesterday's interest attached to a pair of formidable Baltimore entries and to a local star of long standing who is making his season's debut in this tournament. Baltimore City Champion Tommy Thaler and former champion and current runner-up Alex Keiles are the strong Monumental City entrants, while little Dick Murphy is the District ace whose debut is watched with anxiety by the other seeded players.

Thaler Advances

Thaler, as a matter of fact, is a round ahead of the field as he stayed on until almost dark to defeat David Kay, 6—1, 6—3, in the third round after disposing of Ben Fisher, one of better, young local players, 6—2, 6—2. Keiles used his whizzing forehand and peculiar backhand to advantage against Carl Beall, 6—1, 6—4, while Murphy, who is seeded fifth, routed Frank Holzman, 6—1, 6—1.

Another old face absent from local courts for some time popped up in the person of Samuel Hayes, the former New England school teacher, who seemed to have lost none of the old touch, as he defeated Ben Theeman, 9—7, 6—0.

As for the favorites, well Welsh defeated the surprisingly capable Bob Threadgill, 6—2, 6—1; second seeded Johnsen won over Herb Pollack, 6—0, 6—4; third seeded Leavens bumped offi Mike Nunez, 6—1, 6—2; fourth seeded Lynch defeated Jack Liebman, 6—0, 6—1; sixth seeded Charley Channing, an old Virginia teammate of Frank Thompson, put out Henry Dericks, 6—1, 6—2; seventh seeded Bob Bensinger conquered Art Simmons, 6—1, 6—4, and eighth ranked Buddy Adair eliminated Irving Storch, 6—2, 6—3.

Three Grid Dodgers Sign 1942 Contracts

Brooklyn, July 11 (AP).—Signed contracts from Dean McAdams and two rookies, Art Detemer and Roman Piskor, were received by the Brooklyn football Dodgers today. Both the newcomers are from Niagara University.

McAdams, former University of Washington kicker and running back, failed to approximate his college exploits last season, his first in the National League.

Deremer is a 220-pound center, while Piskor is a 225-pound tackle.

For the Western Golf Finalists, Take the Two at Right

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The four Western Amateur Golf semifinalists lined up on the first tee yesterday morning at the start of the 36-hole semifinal matches (left to right), Bill Welch, Harry Givan, Bruce McCormick and Pat Abbott, but McCormick and Abbott were the only ones smiling at sundown. They won over Welch and Givan, respectively

Segura, Hecht Score Easily At N. J. Net

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., July 11.—Francisco Segura of Ecuador and Ladislav Hecht of Brooklyn, N. Y., former Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cup star, scored straight-set victories in the semifinal round of the New Jersey State men's tennis championships today, setting the stage for the first all-foreign final in the tournament's 49-year history.

Segura, playing at the top of his vastly improved game, completely smothered 17-year-old Budge Patty of Los Angeles, Calif., the Nation's No. 1 junior player and the tournament's last American survivor, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1. Hecht followed with a 6—4, 7—5, 6—1 triumph over Alejo Russell of Argentina, blocking an all-Latin America final.

Segura and Hecht, who were ranked first and third, respectively, in the foreign seedings, will play tomorrow for the title won last year by Frank Kovacs, the California clown, since turned professional and now in the Army.

Tennis Results

UPPER HALF
First Round

Leslie Boyle defeated David Evans (default); Bill Wickham defeated Charles Hackney, 6—8, 6—3, 10—8; Emmet Sheehan defeated Joe Reiss, 6—1, 6—0.
Second Round

Davey Johnsen defeated Herb Pollock, 6—0, 6—4; F. A. Smart defeated Norman Gallows, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0; Austin Rice defeated Ed Erwin, 6—3, 6—3; Bob Miller defeated Ed Thomas, 6—3, 6—3; Buddy Adair defeated Irving Storch, 6—2, 6—3; Frank Thompson defeated J. M. Smith (default); Dennis Chen defeated Dan Sullivan, 6—2, 6—3; Don Leavens defeated Mike Nunez, 6—1, 6—2; Al Eisenberg defeated Larry Moore (default); Doyle Royal defeated John Waits, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1; Mariano Erana defeated Lee Records, 1—6, 6—1, 6—2; Charley Channing defeated Henry Dericks, 6—1, 6—2; Dean Judd defeated Bob Lesher, 6—2, 6—0; Ivor Cassini defeated Leslie Boyle, 6—0, 6—2.

LOWER HALF—
First Round

Barney Welsh defeated Bob Threadgill, 6—3, 6—1; Charles Hagan defeated C. Howell, 6—3, 6—1; O. H. Fisher defeated Jerry Dwyer (default); Bill Doherty defeated J. Hickerson, 7—5, 0—6, 6—4.
Second Round

Ricky Willis defeated J. Greenwald, 6—0, 6—0; Dr. A. H. Richwine defeated J. O. Mills, 7—5, 7—5; George Shoemaker defeated Henry Waits, 6—1, 6—3; Jerry Courtney defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, 6—1, 6—4; Nate Askin defeated William Reynolds, 6—3, 6—2; Hugh Lynch defeated Jack Liebman, 6—0, 6—1; Joe Tewes defeated Maurice Cowan, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Tom Thaler defeated Ben Fisher, 6—2, 6—3; Dick Murphy defeated Frank Holzman, 6—1, 6—1; Alex Keiles defeated Carl Beall, 6—1, 6—4; Herb Shenkin defeated Chal Wilson, 6—0, 6—3; Frank Roberts defeated Lee Wood, 6—0, 6—4; Bobby Bensinger defeated Art Simmons, 6—1, 6—4; David Kay defeated Olson Wheeler, 6—1, 6—1.
Third Round

Thaler defeated Kay, 6—1, 6—3.
PAIRINGS TODAY
Upper Bracket

10 a. m.—Rice vs. Bob Miller; Royal vs. Erana; Wickham vs. Sheehan.
11 a. m.—Adair vs. Hayes; Channing vs. Judd.
1 p. m.—Johnsen vs. Smart.
2 p. m.—Thompson vs. Chen; 2:30—Cassini vs. winner of Wickham-Sheehan match.
Lower Bracket

10 a. m.—Shoemaker vs. Bensinger.
11 a. m.—Willis vs. Richwine; Shenkin vs. Roberts; 11:30—Welsh vs. Hagan.
12—Courtney vs. Askin.
2 p. m.—Lynch vs. Tewes; Murphy vs. Keiles.

More Tournaments, More War Bonds

Washington Post Cup Golf on Week's Card

Pro-Amateur Tomorrow at Rolling Road Club; Maryland Junior Open in Baltimore Tuesday

The Washington Post trophy competition for both Class A and B golfers of the District Women's Association is the only competitive golf event of the week over local courses, although the pro-amateur participants have a date at Rolling Road tomorrow and the juniors go to Roland Park in Baltimore Tuesday for the Maryland Junior Open.

The Post Cup play is an 18-hole handicap medal play competition scheduled over two courses, the class A linkswomen booked for rounds at Columbia Country Club on Friday while the class B players will compete for the prizes at Kenwood the same day.

Entries close tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman of the association. The original Post Trophy, donated 10 years ago, will go to the Class A winner's club for a year, while the Class B cup, added when the tournament grew too large for one course three years ago, will go to the victor among the 19 and over handicapped players. Except for the big mugs, all prizes will be in war bonds and stamps.

Two Events Combined

The combined Maryland State and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur, sweepstakes and amateur handicap event tomorrow at Alex Taylor's Rolling Road course in Catonsville will give the pros a last competitive round before the Maryland Open championship a week from Tuesday at Prince Georges. One of the largest fields of the season is expected tomorrow.

The Maryland Junior Open Tuesday at the Roland Park course of the Baltimore C. C. is open to all boys under 21 years of age, regardless of club affiliation. Caddies, assistant professionals, public links juniors and club members are eligible. Entries close tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the association offices, 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore, or with Edgar Lucas at Baltimore C. C. The entrance fee is 75 cents. Prizes will be awarded boys in the younger age classes as well as the championship division.

The Midatlantic Greenskeepers will meet tomorrow at Tommy Ryan's Belle Haven Club for golf at 1 p. m., dinner at 7 and a business meeting an hour later.

Saturday Deadline

Saturday at 5 p. m. is the entry closing deadline for the Maryland Open championship with the State association office in Baltimore. The entry fee for pros is $5 and amateurs $3. The course will be open a week from tomorrow, the day before the 36-hole medal play tournament, for practice rounds. Bobby Brownell won the title last year at Elkridge with two of the finest consecutive rounds in the history of major open championships in this section, 69, 67—136.

The junior golfers should also keep their eyes on the Maryland State Close Junior Championship set for Thursday, July 23, at Argyle C. C.

M. W. W.

Larned Gains Semifinals At Chicago

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., July 11.—Gardner Larned of Chicago defeated Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame freshman, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4, in a semifinal singles match today in the North Shore Open tennis tournament. Larned will meet Seymour Greenberg of Chicago tomorrow for the title.

In a women's singles semifinals match Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, downed Helen Schockley, Chicago, 6—1, 6—0, to qualify for tomorrow's finals contest against Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Wolf and Baba Lewis, Glencoe, Ill., won the women's doubles crown today by defeating Miss Betz and Peggy Walsh, Philadelphia, 9—7, 6—3.

The men's doubles finals match tomorrow will send Greenberg and Olen Parke, Mishawaka, Ind., against Larned and Bob Smidl, Chicago.

Howard County Horse Show on Program Today

Local horses and an unexpected influx of New York talent will meet in the Howard County Hunt Horse Show today at Rigan McKinney's Blarney Farm, near Woodbine, Md.

Many mounts will be shipped to the show directly from the Front Royal event yesterday, and cer- Royal event, and certain entrants include Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Dalchoolin, a big Irish import who has made an excellent record this year; her Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Edythe Bleakeney's R. A. F. and imported Slieve Bloom, and several others.

From Virginia will come Mrs. W. Haggin Perry with Magic Luck, Captain Kelly and Hydrogyro and Royalwood, and several other vanloads from the Front Royal ringside.

Tam O'Shanter Golf Winner To Get $2500

By International News Service

Chicago, July 11.—The winner of the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter National Open golf tournament to be played in Chicago in connection with the All-American amateur tournament during the week of July 20 to 26 will picket $2500 for his 72-hole score, George S. May, Tam o' Shanter Country Club president, announced tonight.

In announcing the breakdown of the prize money, May announced there will be 30 cash prizes, with such sizable sums in the top brackets as $1750 for second place, $1250 for third place and an even $1000 for the man who finishes fourth. The awards range from there on down to $50 for thirtieth place.

A total of $500 will be split among the three low scorers in the qualifying round, another $100 for the most spectacular shot of the tournament, and $100 each day for the pro posting the lowest score. In addition, $1,000 in United States war savings bonds will be divided among the 20 low scoring amateurs in the Open, with the awards ranging from $100 at the top and $25 at the bottom. War bonds in the sum of $1,300 have also been set aside for distribution among the qualifying round and match play winners in the All-American Amateur Tournament bringing the total awards for both events to $16,300.

The Tam o' Shanter "Pot of Gold" has already attracted a star-studded entry list including such top-flight pros as Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Byrd, Harry Cooper, Ky Laffoon, Dick Mez, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Revolta and scores of others.

Entries for the amateur tournament close next Wednesday, at which time pairings will be made up for the qualifying rounds to be held on Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21. The amateur entry list is already nearing the 200-mark.

Players signed up for the event so far include Dick Chapman, 1940 amateur champion, now in the Army Air Corps officers training school at Southern Pines, N. C.; Johnny Goodman, former National Open Champion, from Omaha; Ray Billows, current holder of both the Great Lakes and New York State amateur crowns; Frank Stranahan, 1941 winner of the Transmississippi Amateur title and current Ohio champion; Gus Moreland, former Walker Cup team member and former holder of both the Illinois and Western Aamateur championships; Jack Hoerner, former Stanford star; Wilford Wehrle, former Western Amateur champion; Art Doering, 1939 semi-finalist in the National Amateur and low-scoring amateur in the Tam o' Shanter Open last year, and Gus Novotny, current wearer of the Chicago district champion's crown.

Willett Upset By Falkenburg In Net Final

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 11.—Bob Falkenburg, 16-year-old Hollywood high school ace, regained the United States Interscholastic tennis championship for California today, scoring an upset victory over top-seeded Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., 3—6, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3.

His strength ebbing and his husky opponent still apparently fresh, Falkenburg, seeded fourth, played safe and careful tennis in the final set reaching matchpoint three times before winning. Willett denied him an earlier matchpoint after the ball had crossed the net 41 times.

Falkenburg, United States boys titleholder, succeeds E. Victor Seixas of Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, as interscholastic champ. Seixas was ineligible this year. Bob Carrothers, later killed in an automobile accident, won the title for California in 1940.

Willett, former national boys' indoor champion, had beaten Falkenburg's brother, Tom, in the semi-finals and trapped his opponent repeatedly today with lobs and powerful backhands.

Bob and Tom Falkenburg later won the doubles championship, 8—6, 10—8, 6—4, beating Bruce Daniels and Don Skakle of Worcester, Mass., Academy.

Talbert Captures Coast Championship

Ocean City, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Top-seeded Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, stroked his way to an easy victory over second-seeded Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., today to capture the Atlantic Coast tennis championship.

Talbert, 23-year-old insurance salesman, forced the issue every minute to prevail in unexpectedly easy fashion, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

He succeeds Ted Olewin of Santa Monica, Calif., who did not compete this year as champion.

After the singles final Talbert and Everett teamed up to take the doubles title by defeating George Ball of El Paso, Tex., and Bill Vogt of Princeton University, 6—1, 7—5, 6—3.

Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of New York carried off the women's singles crown with an easy 6—3, 6—1 triumph over Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York.

Finals Slated Today

New York, July 11 (AP).—The first round of the Eastern Clay Court tennis championships was postponed because of weather conditions until tomorrow after Henry Davison, of New York, scored a 6—4, 6—2 triumph today over George Sherbatoff, also New York.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whitflesey

Tony Sylvester, who tipped the scales at a rhythmic 222 pounds when he resigned as professional at Bannockburn Golf Club is now down to 189 since he became a bread salesman and gentleman golfer. Tony takes advantage of his life membership at the Glen Echo Club for Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning rounds and in a nine-hole round last week fired a par 35 at his successor, Ernest Anderson, who was 36. The always-popular Tony, for 14 years pro at Bannockburn, says he is through with pro golf for good. He hopes, however, to maintain his position as coach of the Georgetown team and plans a fall schedule for the first time. Tony's brother, Joe, his last assistant who was in the Army in World War I, is now a soldier at Camp Lee, Va.

WHITTLESEY

Gordon Smith, formerly professional at New Rochelle, N. Y., is now in charge of the golf shop at Bannockburn, under Ernest Anderson . . . Irving Schloss, for many years assistant to Charley Betzhler at Hillendale was appointed by the Baltimore Park Board as Bill Schreiber's successor at Mount Pleasant . . . Mrs. Marty Gordon of Indian Spring is now the proud possessor of a 20 handicap, just 16 strokes less than her 36 allowances of six weeks ago . . . Dr. R. A. Keilty, whose appointment to the sectional affairs committee of the U. S. G. A. was announced July 7, has been active in that capacity since February . . . The shortage of help on the greens force has forced the new nine at Bradley Hills to lie in a dormant condition . . . The pupils at Al Jamison's free golf classes at East Potomac on Tuesday and Thursday evenings have increased to more than 30 a night, and the plan is proving beneficial to the instructor.

When Wiffy Cox played his home Congressional course in 69 strokes last week and lost money, to Gene Pittman's 70, it was nothing new to Wiffy. He once played Kenwood in 62 strokes, 9 under par, and paid off, as his well handicapped opponents were also well below form. Incidentally, Cox's 69 with Pittman, Dr. Keilty and Harry Pitt was the first time the Congressional pro had played in that foursome since he had a 62 at his home club last summer in the same company. Cox had a second 69 at Congressional last week in company with Senator Happy Chandler, who three-putted himself to an 84 . . . Earle Skinker, who will play in just one more junior tournament before his twenty-first birthday, the Maryland Junior Open on Tuesday, has had virtually as much publicity as any young golfer in the District's history, yet he has never won the District, Maryland or Middle Atlantic Junior titles.

John C. Holzberg, who has been Washington Golf and Country Club's regular weekday par shooter, carved out a nice 35, 31—66 in his latest outing with Lafayette Franklin, sr., Dr. Clayton Hawfield, Frank Williams and J. W. Joslin . . . Raymond Willet, the Middle Atlantic assistant pro champion, writes from an Arkansas Army camp requesting last week in August dates for the tournament this year, when he has asked for a furlough . . . Max Elbin, Burning Tree assistant, postcards from Miami where he is training to be a pilot . . . Joe Curtin, Indian Spring's assistant, hopes to play this year if he can obtain time off from his defense work . . . Mrs. W. R. Stokes was honored by the Manor women golfers with a luncheon and a watch for her District and Maryland triumphs . . . Prizes in the mixed Scotch foursome at Chevy Chase were $132 in war bonds and stamps . . . Former Schoolboy Champ Alton Willett reported a 67 at Kenwood to Pro George Diffenbaugh last week, and when the latter asked Willett with whom he was playing he replied, "Alone."

The Red Cross tournament at Kenwood paid low-scoring dividends to three of the participants. J. J. O'Neil broke 100 for the first time, by 12 strokes, with an 88. Chester Hennigar broke 80 for the first time, L. V. Boley's 80 was his lowest score . . . George Diffenbaugh is spending the weekend at Capon Spring, W. Va., his first vacation in five years . . . The three new finishing holes at Indian Spring will be a credit to the course when they are trapped, particularly the new seventeenth which is a testing par 4. . . . Pro Gene Larkin reported Ned Bord, Woodmont's no-form golfer, recently hit one of his scoring lows with a 74 . . . The mixed Scotch foursome at Chevy Chase last week showed the need for a uniformity of handicapping in this section. Some used District handicaps, some State, some club, and some made up their own . . . Entries for the women's Post Cup tournament close tomorrow at 1 o'clock with Mrs. C. P. Magruder.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

One of the 7-foot hopefuls in the recent Columbus Horse Show eyed the top bar of a 6-foot jump early in the contest and decided to put on a hard-topped hunting cap, just for safety.

As he toyed with the idea aloud, Don Bradley, firm-jawed local horseman, hopped down from the paddock fence in excitement and detained him.

"Don't put that cap on, boy!" he advised. "Your horse is going great; why take a chance on changing your luck?"

Miss Hagner

"Superstitious, Donny?" a friend jeered.

"No, but I certainly wouldn't do a thing to change my luck when everything was breaking just right," he said, and climbed back on the fence.

P.S. The rider didn't wear the cap, and didn't jump 7 feet, either.

But the scene is typical of horsedom's faith in Lady Luck. Most of them have some "lucky piece," some pet method of enticing good fortune—but many are shy about admitting it.

Shy on practically no subjects at all, however, is little Mary Poll, 17-year-old New York rider who is summering in Virginia because of the dearth of shows in the vicinity of Westchester County.

Spectators at the Culpeper (Va.) event last week moaned sympathetically as Mary rode two or three horses in each class—attired in a sleeveless sweater, despite the intense heat, and dark glasses. What's more, she couldn't be talked out of them.

"Listen," she told all comers, "the only three times I've ever shown without them, I've waked up in the hospital. Once I was out cold for 16 hours, another time I broke my arm, and the third time I was unconscious for two days. So now—sure I wear a sweater, even though it's hot. You would, too, if all that had happened to you."

Attractive Betty Perry, owner-rider of Cornish Hills, used to wear a rabbit's foot for luck, but found that it did no good. Now she wears a blue signet ring upside down—"just for luck." Results vary, she admits; Cornish Hills has hurt himself in two successive shows, but in the second instance, her Magic Luck came through to win the championship. Betty feels that most show ring breaks even up, sooner or later.

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., known always simply as Skippy to local followers, has a small, battered boy's pork-pie hat that has seen her through thick and thin—and two blue ribbons in Madison Square Garden. Skippy, whose Hi-Bo was vanned here when Lieutenant Hughes' Cavalry unit was mechanized recently, wouldn't throw that hat away for anything, although she admits that it has seen better days.

Gardner Hallman has only one superstition: He refuses to wear a green shirt since the day, several years ago, when he wore one aboard a horse and ended up horizontal.

Rigan McKinney, former steeplechase rider now hitting the show circuit, carries a St. Christopher's medal for luck; his gaily colored clothes are not to attract good fortune, but are just for fun.

Rail chips: Speaking of Rigan McKinney, most of the horsey populace is doubling up in autos today for the horse show at his farm, Blarney, near Woodbine, Md., where there is a long list of hunter and jumper events and an excellent, though demanding, outside course . . . The Montgomery County Red Cross canteen corps is planning a show for August 9 in Ray's meadow, opposite Meadowbrook . . . Three junior classes, six hunter and six jumper events, and two championships make up the card . . . Prize lists will be out shortly.

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Power Output Here in June Sets New Peak

Power output of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in June reached a record all-time high of 96,210,551 kilowatt hours, a gain of 14.9 per cent over the same month last year. The previous all-time high was in August, 1941, when power production was 94,338,486 kilowatt hours.

Consumption by business, domestic and Government customers soared to 84,814,743 kilowatt hours in June, up 14.36 per cent over the same month last year.

Railroad and railway use jumped 22.76 per cent to 9,827,641 kilowatt hours. Despite blackout practices, consumption for street and highway lighting was up 1.4 per cent for the month.

For the six months this year, power sales compare as follows:

	1942	1941
January	91,862,559	78,588,087
February	89,352,923	76,638,978
March	90,666,392	79,826,879
April	87,070,829	77,422,857
May	89,694,767	79,267,956
June	96,210,551	83,717,395

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

More Bank Committees

President John A. Reilly of the District of Columbia Bankers Association announced yesterday the appointment of additional committees to function during the ensuing year. The following complete the roster of a group of 18 committees of the association:

Insurance—Julius E. Loh, chairman; W. R. Forster, vice chairman; B. L. Colton, S. Wilson Earnshaw, Fred McKee, Garrett A. Pendleton and Francis E. Robey.

Credit Bureau—H. T. Bisselle, chairman; Robert H. Lacey, vice chairman; S. Walter Bogley, Robert L. Flather, F. E. Hildebrand, Thaddeus M. Jones, P. J. McMahon, S. S. Ogilvie and Irving Zirpel.

Public Relations—Hilleary G. Hoskinson, chairman; Charles H. Doing, J. Thilman Hendrick, C. F. Jacobsen, Ord Preston and Corcoran Thom.

Auditing—Millard S. Yeatman, chairman; James D. Barrett, vice chairman; Harold W. Denison, James C. Elgin, William B. Mehler, jr., and G. Crawford Turnbull.

Treasury Relations—S. William Miller, chairman; Stanley D. Willis, vice chairman; E. C. Graham, A. M. McLachlen, J. R. McMullan and Frederick P. H. Siddons.

Special committee on revision of D. C. code regarding estates of decedents and change of rules of court regarding investment of trust funds—Stanley D. Willis, chairman; William H. Baden, Bruce Baird, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., T. Stanley Holland and Sidney F. Taliaferro.

Issue Oversubscribed

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the offering of two billion of 2 per cent bonds maturing 1949-1951 had brought subscriptions totaling $3,843,000,000. He said that subscriptions would be allotted on a basis of 52 per cent.

Short Interest Shows Drop on Big Board

New York, July 11 (AP).—The short interest outstanding on the New York Stock Exchange declined to 514,158 shares as of June 30 from 634,396 shares on May 31, the exchange reported today. Both figures were exclusive of odd-lot transactions.

Some of the larger declines were: American Telephone, 12,044 shares against 15,712; Santa Fe common, 16,200 against 19,050, and duPont, 12,149, compared with 13,794.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	89.2	25.9	30.9	69.6
Previous day	89.6	25.8	30.9	69.8
Week ago		Closed.		
Month ago	84.6	23.9	31.7	66.4
Year ago	101.2	29.8	44.8	81.3
Two years ago	94.8	26.2	62.1	79.1
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
	20	20.	20.	60
Bonds	Inds.	RRs.	Utils.	Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	64.4	100.4	85.5
Previous day	91.6	64.3	100.4	85.5
Week ago		Closed		
Month ago	91.8	63.1	100.2	85.0
Year ago	91.0	66.7	101.0	86.3
Two years ago	86.2	57.5	100.3	81.4
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 averages equal 100.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 11 (AP).—(National Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29¼	30¾
Bank of Man (.80)*	14¼	15½
Bank of N Y (14)	283	293
Bankers Tr (2)	36⅝	38¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	57½	61½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	67⅞	70¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	24⅝	25⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	146	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	31⅝	32⅞
Empire Tr (3)	38¼	41¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34⅞	36¼
First Nat'l (80)	1080	1110
Guaranty Tr (12)	219	224
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅞	10⅞
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	32¼	33⅝
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Nat'l City (1)	23⅞	25⅜
N Y Trust (3½)	64¼	66⅝
Public (1½)	26⅞	28⅝
Title G & T	2⅛	3⅝

*Not including extras.

New York Cotton

New York, July 11 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 55 to 80 cents a bale higher today in quiet trading.

Prices were steady most of the short session on light commission house and local buying with contracts supplied by New Orleans interests.

Some traders attributed steadiness to increased inflationary sentiment. Trading was light because those in the market tended to mark time pending action next week on the full parity crop loan bill.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	19.12	19.12	19.12	19.12	+16
October	19.29	19.44	19.29	19.44	+11
December	19.38	19.53	19.36	19.51	+11
March	19.44	19.57	19.42	†19.60	+13
May	19.47	19.60	19.46	†19.65	+12

Spot middling, 20.62†, up 12.

†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 11 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 42; shipments, none; stocks, 9737. Rosin: Receipts, 354; shipments, 1766; stocks, 136,264.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Nation's Builders Face New Problems; Lumber, Cement to Become Scarce, Too

The Nation's builders are going to be scraping for materials—even on military jobs. Such things as lumber, cement and asphalt are being added to the futures list of scarce goods in builders' plans, alongside such metals-precious items as plumbing, guttering and piping.

That is the report of S. Morris Livingston, Commerce Department specialist on construction.

Although lumber production has been increasing in recent months, new wartime needs outside the building industry have lifted the demand for wood considerably.

The need for lumber in building is no greater than last year, Livingston reports, but requirements for box and grate material is expected almost to double.

Although demand has been particularly heavy for the softwoods used in construction, a greater call for hardwood is expected, too.

Thus, the Army recently decided to build wood bodies for all cargo trucks, a move expected to require nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber a day. Earlier, the Army decided to order a large number of wooden, double-deck beds, using gum lumbers. Other military programs call for quantities of lumber for new cantonments, barges and aircraft, the Commerce Department says.

Summer is the busy season in the lumber industry, and it is predicted that, despite handicaps in man power and machinery, the production rate will reach three billion feet a month in July.

One expert remarked, however, that direct war purchases have been concentrated on a small percentage of the lumber producers. Participation of more firms in filling Government orders is needed to overcome difficulties which have developed, he says.

Some 50 billion board feet of lumber will be available this year, it is predicted—including mill output of 35 billion feet, 1 billion feet of imports and 14 billion feet of stocks at mills and in the hands of retailers and wholesalers. The year's lumber requirements are placed at 36 billion feet.

The apparent plenty of these figures is limited, however, by seasoning requirements and by quality factors. The lumber must be seasoned or dried after cutting, and many items which a log produces are not satisfactory for direct military use.

Although the cement mills were still well below capacity production in April and May, large military demands in the last eight months of 1942 are expected to tax the industry. "Since such demand has never before existed," Livingston observes, "it is not known how much the industry could produce if every mill were given sufficient orders to call forth maximum output. But it is hardly likely that the capacity output of the industry will suffice for all needs."

The same troubles which are causing Eastern motorists to go without gasoline—"X" card or no "X" card—affect the asphalt supply. There have been some restrictions on refinery output, but the major difficulty is the lack of tank-cars to carry the stuff.

Use of asphalt in road construction and maintenance has been curtailed drastically in the Eastern States.

Engineering Awards Spurt 85% in Week

New York, July 11 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week were the second highest ever reported by Engineering News-Record, attaining $401,603,000. This was 85 per cent above the preceding week and 34 per cent higher than the comparable week of 1941. The highest amount ever reported in one week was $434,955,000 in the week of May 7, 1942.

British Trade Group Outlines Post-War Plans

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, July 11.—British industrialists, in a document which has gone almost unnoticed here, have laid far-reaching plans for the postwar period and called on their government to work out a system of consultations among the United States, the United Kingdom and the British Dominions to this end.

The Federation of British Industries, top trade association of the United Kingdom, with a semi-official status, has made a preliminary report to the Board of Trade (roughly equivalent to our Department of Commerce), which sketches the industrialists' ideas of what the postwar economic picture will look like and suggests some tentative solutions of inevitable problems.

The report frankly foresees difficulties in working out these solutions in a way which will be acceptable to both the British and American peoples, but believes mutual understanding can bring about agreement.

The report suggests "that a system of cooperation with the U. S. A. should be created with a view of joint discussions of the means whereby it will be possible to restore prosperity to ourselves and the rest of the world."

The summary shows that the British manufacturers have concluded that:

1. "Policing the world against aggression" is basic to postwar economic organization and prosperity.

2. Some larger grouping of nations economically, regardless of political aspects, appears inevitable, and that this, and collective defense against aggression, might entail "an alteration of our past conception of national sovereignty."

3. A starting point in the new setup is close cooperation between the United Kingdom and its Dominion partners, including India, and the United States, and calls for intimate collaboration with Russia and China.

4. That one of the primary economic problems of the peace will be raising world purchasing power.

5. The economic situation of the British Isles may be so changed by the struggle that the country may not easily adapt itself to free and unrestricted world trade, and so may come into sharp conflict with ideas in the United States.

6. The shape of British policies after the war will depend to a large extent on the way in which the United States decides to settle the lend-lease accounts.

Ideas on the postwar economic setup held in Britain and America "are so divergent that they will not be easy to reconcile," the report says. It asks for mutual understanding of each country's circumstances and difficulties by the other.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 9, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	July 9, 1942.	July 9, 1941
Receipts	$38,002,973.92	$12,391,430.61
Expenditures	205,492,356.80	51,479,409.44
Net balance	2,717,965,528.08	2,741,631,373.02
Working balance included	1,955,531,473.76	1,992,661,325.75
Customs receipts for month	8,582,748.84	9,930,408.80
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	281,180,130.86	143,007,711.23
Expenditures fiscal year	1,458,197,167.98	511,138,772.01
Excess of expenditures	1,177,017,037.12	368,131,060.78
Total debt	77,954,243,983.62	55,516,416,746.16
Increase over previous day	42,318,297.87	
Gold assets	22,739,787,580.96	22,649,220,437.80

Stand of WPB On Inventory Rule Outlined

Chicago, July 11.—The fact that retailers now possess record high stocks of merchandise will not be considered sufficient cause for imposition of Government control or limitation of inventories, Dr. Eaton V. Read, chairman of the War Production Board's special inventory committee, assured members of the National Retail Furniture Association at a meeting here.

Dr. Read said that the possibility of inventory control hinged primarily on whether the committee finds that merchandise is being distributed equitably and fairly both among various types and sizes of stores and by geographical areas.

He emphasized that the committee is approaching the study of inventories in a "humble mood" and without any commitments as to the necessity for Government control. He also noted that the Division of Civilian Supply of the WPB, of which he is chief of the wholesale and retail policy section, has no specific plan for inventory control if it should be found necessary.

Reasonable Time Promised

Answering questions, Dr. Read pledged that special inventory problems of various retail groups would be taken into consideration in any limitation order and that reasonable time would be granted for retailers to bring their stocks into balance.

He advised merchants, however, to put into practice at once the policy of keeping their inventories in a reasonable relation to sales and also to avoid panic decisions and practices based upon rumors of impending regulations.

Referring to the proposed plan for inventory control which "leaked" to the press in May, Dr. Read said that it was his personal opinion that this plan would be valuable only as a guide for what not to do in drafting an inventory regulation.

Dr. Read reported that the committee expected to make its recommendations about August 15 and he asked the opinion of the furniture retailers on how much time they would need after that date to balance their stocks in the event inventory limitation should be suggested. A majority of the 500 merchants attending the meeting indicated that it would take them until after the first of next year to get their inventories in line.

Sales Volume Recedes

Lorenzo Richards, chairman of the board of the National Reatil Furniture Association, noted at this point that furniture dealers were reporting losses of from 20 to 40 per cent in their sales volume. He said that if this trend continued it might take an active Christmas retail season to bring their inventories into balance.

Louis Bing, jr., president of the association, pointed out that furniture stores had been encouraged to build up their inventories by WPB officials, who cited threatened shortages of labor and transportation as reasons for stocking heavy durable goods. He asserted that this meant that the increasing of furniture inventories was practically on a par with buying coal during the summer months.

Rail Employment Gains

Employment on the Nation's class 1 railroads reached 1,292,595 at the end of June, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported. This was an increase of 1.73 per cent over May and a gain of 11.83 per cent over June, 1941.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Business Writer

Stocks Hold Steady as Strong Week Closes; Traders Wait Outcome of Egyptian Battle

New York, July 11.—The stock market today ended its second best week of the year with leaders generally maintaining a fairly steady course.

The list exhibited some hesitancy at the start of the short proceedings but closed with fair equilibrium. There were scattered gains of a point or so and fractional variations either way were pretty well divided. Activity was light.

Fears that the war news from Russia might worsen over the weekend and the desire to await outcome of the new battle sweep in Egypt restricted buying commitments, brokers said. Bullish sentiment persisted to a certain extent, however, and lack of any real selling pressure was a bolstering influence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.2 but on the week showed a net advance of 1.4 points, widest upturn since early January. At today's finish the composite was up 5.2 points from the year's bottom and only 1.5 under the 1942 peak established in the first month.

The day's turnover totaled 153,650 shares compared with 113,290 two weeks ago. The market recessed last Saturday for Independence Day.

In the brief session modest improvement was retained by Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N.J.), Johns-Manville and Cerro de Pasco.

Minor losses were suffered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Texas Co., Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, and Union Carbide.

Bonds were slightly mixed. At Chicago wheat dropped ¾ to 1 cent a bushel, corn was up ½ to ⅞ and hogs steady. Cotton was ahead 55 to 80 cents a bale.

Edging forward in the Curb were Gulf Oil, Beech Aircraft, American Cyanamid and Hecla Mining. Declines were recorded for Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal and N. J. Zinc. Transfers here aggregated 26,815 shares against 28,665 in the previous two-hour session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 11 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Change. Net
Lehigh Val C pf	3200	14	+ ⅝
Erie R R ct	3100	6½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	2800	8⅞	
Int Min & Ch	2500	7¼	+ ⅛
Montg Ward	2400	30¼	
Warner Bros Pict	2400	5⅜	
Atchison T & S F	2300	39½	— ⅛
U S Steel	2100	50	— ⅜
Gen Motors	2000	39½	
Curtis Pub	1900	5	
Va Caro Ch 6% pf	1800	39⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Rad & St	1700	4¾	
Sunshine Min	1600	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	1500	27½	
Packard	1500	2¼	
Param Pict	1500	13½	— ⅛

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	143	209
Declines	162	244
Unchanged	127	210
Total issues	432	663
New 1942 highs	8	25
New 1942 lows	0	1

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia

Of Washington, District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including $1,394.07 overdrafts)	$2,607,851.47
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,657,942.03
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	479,950.75
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	2,157,575.19
5. Corporate stocks (including $60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	233,085.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	4,751,743.60
7. Bank premises owned $1,500,000.00, furniture and fixtures $35,000.00	1,535,000.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	456,301.00
11. Other assets	108,055.62
12. Total Assets	$18,987,504.66

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$10,738,372.13
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,828,174.19
17. Deposits of banks	50,591.73
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	168,685.48
19. Total Deposits	$15,785,823.53
23. Other Liabilities	130,379.04
24. Total Liabilities	$15,916,202.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. *Capital	$1,000,000.00
26. Surplus	1,000,000.00
27. Undivided profits	847,037.56
28. Reserves	224,264.53
29. Total Capital Accounts	$3,071,302.09
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$18,987,504.66

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,230,000.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	253,080.30
(e) Total	$1,483,080.30
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$966,921.44
(e) Total	$966,921.44

I, S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
ORD PRESTON,
GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
D. W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr.,
JOHN H. SMALL, 3d.,
GEORGE E. FLEMING,
CHARLES F. WILSON,
PAGE HUFTY,
EDWARD L. HILLYER,
Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a trust company which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of June 30, 1942, of THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, 738 15th Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Kind of business:
Real estate, loans, insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:
By stock ownership. The Trust Company holds 1010 shares of 2000 shares issued.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly: Par value	$101,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank	None

I, WILLIAM L. MILLER, President of THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WILLIAM L. MILLER.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) FRANK J. GREENWALT, Notary Public.

War Spending In June Shows Tapering Off

By the Associated Press

The Government was spending $158,600,000 a day for war purposes in June, the War Production Board reported yesterday, but the rate of increase was clearly tapering off.

The June daily average outlay was 6.3 per cent higher than the $149,200,000 daily spent in May. This compared with a 10.7 per cent increase in May over the previous month, 12 per cent in April and 20.9 per cent in March.

The figures cover Treasury disbursements and sums paid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its manifold wartime subsidiaries.

Expenditures for June, on the basis of preliminary estimates, were $4,123,000,000, as compared with $3,880,000,000 in May. The daily average was figured on the basis of the number of days on which checks were written, 26 in each month.

The staggering climb of defense and war spending since the armaments drive began in mid-1940 was shown in a tabulation by WPB statisticians. The daily rate in July, 1940, for instance, was $7,700,000; in December, 1940, $20,300,000; in June, 1941, $36,400,000; in December, 1941, $76,800,000; in February, 1942, $99,900,000; and last month, $158,600,000.

Cotton Seat Auction

New York, July 11 (AP).—Nine memberships in the New York Cotton Exchange will be auctioned after the close of business July 30.

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $5000 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 9211

Charter No. 3425. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of Washington

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1942.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including $1,372.07 overdrafts)	$ 3,723,413.27
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,314,687.10
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	175,628.50
5. Corporate stocks (including $48,750 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	48,752.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	5,326,133.15
7. Bank premises owned, $378,809.00; furniture and fixtures, $42,642.17	421,451.17
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	150,390.00
14. Other assets	7,431.48
12. Total Assets	$17,167,886.67

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$10,466,726.37
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,810,038.55
15. Deposits of United States Government	197,920.00
17. Deposits of banks	630,831.47
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	206,009.32
19. Total Deposits	$15,311,525.71
23. Other liabilities	41,655.83
24. Total Liabilities	$15,353,181.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (c) Common Stock, total par	$ 1,050,000.00
26. Surplus	580,000.00
27. Undivided profits	157,709.93
28. Reserves	26,995.20
29. Total Capital Accounts	$ 1,814,705.13
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$17,167,886.67

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 595,329.90
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	269,073.05
(e) Total	$ 864,402.95
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$ 493,812.29
(d) Total	$493,812.29

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) S. J. COSIMANO, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
J. FRANK WHITE,
JOHN ALDEN,
CLARENCE F. NORMENT, JR.,
ODELL S. SMITH,
MORRIS E. MARLOW,
G. W. FORSBERG,
ARTHUR MAY,
LOUIS M. DENIT,
W. CLARENCE MILLER,
MAURICE F. FLYNN,
MICHAEL A. KEANE,
G. N. EVERETT,
HARRY NORMENT,
Directors.

Charter No. 11633. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Liberty National Bank

Of Washington

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including $5,194.86 overdrafts)	$6,086,161.17
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,480,415.94
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	21,722.50
5. Corporate stocks (including $27,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	27,601.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	8,618,183.62
7. Bank premises owned $352,054.36, furniture and fixtures $36,938.35	388,992.71
11. Other assets	6,351.37
12. Total Assets	$16,609,408.31

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$12,240,607.58
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,072,447.44
15. Deposits of United States Government	7,518.75
17. Deposits of banks	69,315.14
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	118,214.49
19. Total Deposits	$15,508,103.40
23. Other liabilities	41,529.08
24. Total Liabilities	$15,549,632.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par $500,000.00	$500,000.00
26. Surplus	420,000.00
27. Undivided profits	100,000.00
28. Reserves	39,775.83
29. Total Capital Accounts	$1,059,775.83
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$16,609,408.31

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$575,437.50
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	21,722.50
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	124,981.25
(e) Total	$722,141.25
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$665,976.86
(d) Total	$665,976.86

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. T. VANDOREN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. T. VANDOREN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL, Notary Public.
My Commission expires August 15, 1943.

Correct—Attest:
HOWARD P. FOLEY,
VERNON G. OWEN,
M. F. CALNAN,
JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY,
Directors.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Of course you are watching the rapid increase in taxation of all types. Prices and profits must take them into account regradless of the high level

MAKE A PROFIT ON INCOME

Buy something that will increase in value and take a long time to pay. Deduct from your total income each year the carrying charges such as taxes and interest and by the time you have made final settlement the government will have helped pay the cost and you will have the profit.

AFTER THE WAR

It is more than likely that Washington will be the financial center of the world. The current level of employment, both private and Government for reconstruction may prove minor in relation to the employment, wage output and exporting levels of the decades ahead of us. This will lead to renewed demand for everything made in America and real estate will not be excluded. Virginia and Maryland gave the Nation the District of Columbia. Vast concentration of activities in Washington is spreading out into the two States. Federal and private development has reached out for a distance of 10 miles in some places. Urban development at one point has touched 2500 acres of land and stopped. This acreage is owned by one man who has never consented to sell small tracts. Because of his age he has now decided to liquidate and divide his estate among his legatees. It must, however, be sold as a whole, hence the abstruse price and the favorable conditions for the opportunist.

PERFECT FOR DEVELOPMENT

Within 20 minutes to the offices of 100,000 Government workers. Concrete roads to Washington. Improved intersecting roads surround the property and lead to two fast growing towns nearby. Main line railroad with passenger station. Domestic and high voltage power lines. Bold creek all year stream. Gently rolling land with large and small trees.

SOUND INTELLIGENT INVESTMENT

Here is a practical plan whereby you can reduce your income tax and make a considerable profit on a sound investment. The price is $100 per acre. You can pay 20% in cash and the balance over a period of 10 years at 4%. THINK OF LAND WITHIN 10 MILES OF WASHINGTON AT THIS PRICE AND ON SUCH REASONABLE TERMS. There are a number of purchasers ready and willing buy now one acre or more at from $300 to $500 per acre, but the owner will not sell anything less than the whole. He reasons: FIRST, he does not want to deal with many purchasers; SECOND, he feels that the tract should be planned and sold according to design.

OUR PREDICTION

Is that Metropolitan development will extend beyond this area before the fifth payment is due and the 2500 acres will average $300 per acre or more when entirely sold. Please do not treat this as a speculation. It is one of the most prudent investments we know of today. If your income is sufficient and you are interested we hope you will either write or call us for further particulars. Others should not inquire.

N. C. HINES

4320 Lee Hy., Arlington, Va. Tel. Chestnut 5580 Investment Bldg., Washington

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 153,650; previous day, 435,415; week ago, closed; year ago, 268,040; two years ago, 124,030; January 1 to date, 55,464,181; year ago, 70,346,179; two years ago, 129,875,601.

Dow-Jones Stocks

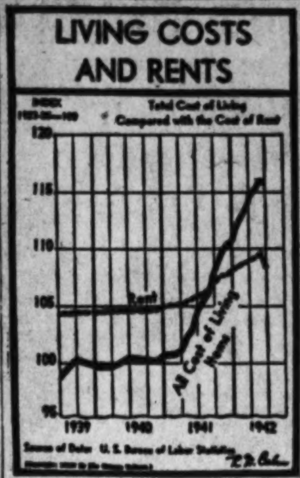
New York, July 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 inds	105.83	106.03	105.85	105.70	+0.04
20 rails	25.70	25.77	25.67	25.70	
15 utils	12.10	12.11	12.05	12.09	—0.03
65 stocks	36.05	36.15	36.00	36.05	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	16,700
Rails	11,000
Utilities	6,300
65 stocks	34,000

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	5	6⅛	6⅜	⅝	— ¼
Adams-Mills	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	12	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Allegh pf30ww	2	5	4⅞	5	.....
Allegh pr pf	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	138	138	138	+1
Allied Strs	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	25⅝	25½	25½	.....
Amerada Pet	1	55½	55½	55½	—1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	7	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ⅝
Am Airlines	2	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	1	164	164	164	+2
Am Car & Fdy	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	5	5	5	.....
Am Export L	2	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Pow & Lt	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	17	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	6	11	11	11	.....
Am Roll M pf†	.20	56	56	56	— ½
Am Smelt & R	6	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	.....
Am Snuff Co	1	34½	34½	34½	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Am Stores	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	4	115⅝	115¼	115¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Viscose	5	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	3	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	7	66	63½	66	+3½
Anaconda	8	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill	2	3	3	3	.....
Armstrong Cork	3	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf†	1.30	97	96½	97	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	23	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	64⅜	64	64	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	3	24	24	24	.....
Atl Refining pf	3	100¼	100	100	— ½
Atlas Corp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Aust Nich pr A†	.10	18	18	18	.....
Aviation Corp	13	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
B					
Balt & Ohio	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf†	.10	27	27	27	.....
Barnsdall Oil	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	21	21	21	+1
Beech-Nut Pack	1	86	86	86	+1½
Bendix Aviat	5	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	6	55⅝	55⅝	55½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Borden Co	4	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	24⅛	24	24	.....
Briggs Mfg	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.60	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Caro C & O†	.10	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	3	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	36¼	36	36	— ⅜
Celanese pr pf†	1	117½	116½	116½	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	4	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	98	98	98	—2
Cent Violeta S	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf†	.70	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Champ P&F pf†	.30	98	98	98	.....
Ches & Ohio	5	31⅜	31¼	31¼	.....
Ches Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	5	5	5	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞	— ⅛
Clev El Il pf†	.30	110	110	110	+1
Climax Molyb	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Col Broast A	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Col G & El	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Colum Carbon	1	73	73	73	+1
Coml Credit	9	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	11	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Comwealth Edis	13	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nai	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Consol Cig pf†	.10	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
ConCig pr pf†	.10	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	26⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	7	7	7	.....
Cont Ins	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	.....
Cont Motors	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	51⅛	51	51⅛	+ ⅜
Crane Co	1	12	12	12	.....
Cr Co cv pf†	.20	90	90	90	+1¼
Cream of Wh	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Crown Ck pf	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜
Crown Zellerb	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	.....
Curtis Publishg	19	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	14	14	14	.....
Curtiss-Wright	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Cutler-Hammer	8	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
D					
Davega Strs pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	6	6	6	.....
Deere & Co	4	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A†	.40	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Douglas A'craft	4	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	9	116⅞	116½	116¾	+ ⅜
E					
Eastman Kodak	4	134	133¾	134	+ ¼
Caton Mfg	2	31	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	5	2	2	2	.....
Erie RR	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	31	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pfA	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar	5	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	+ ⅜
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	99½	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
FreePort Sulph	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Gen Cable A	3	7⅝	7⅝	7½	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	13	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Motors	20	39⅝	39¼	39½	.....
Gen Out Advert	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec eq	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Gen Stl C pf†	.20	63½	63½	63½	.....
Gen Tel	2	14	14	14	.....
Gillette Saf R	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Gimbel Bros	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Glidden Co	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Goodrich B F	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Goodyr T & R	7	18	18	18	.....
Grand Union	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Gt North Ry pf	4	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Gt West S pf†	.10	133¼	133¼	133¼	.....
Green (H L)	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ¼
Greyhound Cp	4	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Guantan S pf†	1.40	81½	80⅞	81¼	— ¼
H					
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hecker Prod	1	5	5	5	.....
Homestake Min	7	37	35½	35½	—1⅝
Houd-Hersh B	3	9½	9¼	9½	.....
Houston Oil	4	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Hudson Motor	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	6	7	7	7	.....
Inspirat Con C	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Interlake Iron	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Int Harvester	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Int Minerals&C	25	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can	7	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Int Paper	13	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	42	42	42	+1
Int Shoe	2	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Int Silver	1	32	32	32	+1⅛
Int Tel & Tel	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
J					
Johns-Manville	5	59⅝	59¼	59¼	+ ½
Jones&L Stl	8	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Jones&L S pf B	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Kan City South	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WA	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Kennecott Cop	7	30½	30⅜	30½	— ¼
Kinney$5pf†	10	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	.....
Kresge (S S)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Kress (S H)	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Kroger Grocery	2	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.10	11	11	11	.....
Lambert Co	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Leh Val Coal	7	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	48	14⅛	13⅛	14	+ ⅜
Leh Val RR	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Lib-O-F Glass	2	26	26	26	.....
Libby, McN&L	7	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ¼
Liggett & My B	1	64	64	64	— ½
Lion Oil Ref	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Loews Inc	5	42⅝	42	42	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Louisv &Nash	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
M					
Manati Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Marshall Field	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Martin (GL)Co	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
Maytag Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
McGraw Elec	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill	3	7	7	7	+ ½
McKess & Rob	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Melville Shoe	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	28	28	28	.....
Miami Copper	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Midland&Stl Prod	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Minn-Moline	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Mission Corp	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	15	15	15	+ ½
Montgom Ward	24	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Morris&Essex†	.40	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
N					
Nabco Liquid	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	7	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Nat Biscuit	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Nat Cash Reg	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
Nat Cylinder G	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	2	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Nat Lead	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
NatMal&Stl Cas	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Nat Supply	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Supply$2 pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
N Y Cent RR	28	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
NY C & St L pf	2	42	41	41	—1
N Y N H & H pf	1	2	2	2	.....
N Y Shipbldg	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
No Am Aviat	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
North Amer Co	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
N Am Co 6% pf	1	46	46	46	— ⅜
North Pacific	6	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
Omnibus Corp	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Otis Elevator	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	3	50⅞	50½	50⅞	+ ⅜
P					
Pac Coast†	.10	5	5	5	— ½
Pac Mills	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Pac Tin Cons	1	2	2	2	.....
Packard Motor	15	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Pan Am Airw	12	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Panhandle P&R	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Park Utah C M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
Parke Davis	3	24	24	24	.....
Parmelee Trans	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Patino Mines	7	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Penney (J C)	2	69½	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅜
Penn Oil Band	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Penn R R	12	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Pepsi-Cola	13	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Pere Marq pf†	.40	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	7	25⅝	25½	25⅝	.....
Phila Co 6% pf	2	35	35	35	+ ⅜
Philco Corp	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	7	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅜
Phoenix H pf†	.10	60	60	60	.....
Pittsburgh Coal	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Pitt Stl pf B†	.20	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	12	12	12	.....
Proctor & Gam	3	48½	48½	48½	— ⅜
Pub Svc N J	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Pullman	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	12	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
RadioCorp of Am	9	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	.....
Radio-Keith-Or	9	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Reading 2 pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Rel(R)&Co pf†	1.10	13⅝	13	13⅝	+1⅛
Rens&Saratoga†	.10	41	41	41	+ ½
Reo Motors ct	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Repub Steel	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
RevereCopper&Br	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Rustless I&S	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Safe St 5% pf†	.60	104⅛	104½	104⅛	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	8	28	27½	27½	— ⅜
Savage Arms	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Schenley Distill	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅜
Sears Roebuck	6	55¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
Servel Inc	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
SharonSteel pf†	.50	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	.....
SilverKingCoalit	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Simmons Co	4	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ½
Smith & Cor T	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	9	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Sou Am G&P	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
So P Rico Sug	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
So P R Sug pf†	.10	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	4	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Southern Pac	16	13	12⅞	13	.....
Southern Ry	3	14⅝	14½	14½	— ¼
Sparks With'ton	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Spicer Mfg	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Square D Co	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Squibb & Sons	1	48	48	48	+2
Stand Brands	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Stand Gas & El	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Std G&E $7 prpf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Stand Oil Cal	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	9	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J	10	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ¼
Sterling Prod	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Sun Oil	2	48	48	48	— ½
Sunshine Mng	16	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Swift Intl	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
T					
Texas Co	5	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ½
Tex Pac L Tr	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
The Fair pf†	.50	45½	45½	45½	.....
Thermoid Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Thompson-St pf	1	12	12	12	.....
Tide WatAOil	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Transamerica	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Tri-Cont Corp	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
Tri-Cont pf†	.10	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Tw City R Tpf†	.20	39	37¾	39	+1⅛
U					
Underwood-El	4	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Union Carbide	3	69⅝	69½	69½	— ¼
Union Oil Cal	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Union Pacific	4	70½	70¼	70½	+ ¼
Union Tank Car	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
United Air Ln	5	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
United Aircraft	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
United Corp	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
United Corp pf	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
United Drug	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
United Dye†	.50	41	41	41	—1
United Gas Imp	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
U S Freight	2	8	8	8	.....
U S Gypsum	5	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ¾
U S Indus Alco	4	29	28⅝	29	.....
U S Leather A	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
USPipe& Fdry	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
U SPlywood	1	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
U S Rubber	10	19	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
U S Rubber1pf	1	82	82	82	+ ⅜
U S Smelt R&M	2	46	46	46	+1⅛
U S Steel	21	50½	49⅞	50	— ⅜
U S Steel pf	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
United Stores A	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob†	.20	51	50½	51	+ ⅛
V					
Van Norm MTtl	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Van Raalte	3	23	23	23	+ ¼
Va Caro Chem	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Va-CChem6% pf	18	36	34	35⅞	+-⅜
W					
Wabash RR pf	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
WarnerBrosPict	25	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Wayne Pump	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
WebsterEisenlohr	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
West Pen El A†	.40	44	44	44	.....
W Penn P pf†	.20	107½	107½	107½	.....
West Auto Sup	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
West Md 2 pf	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Westing Air Br	6	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	2	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜	+ ⅛
Westvaco Chlor	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+2½
Wheel St pr pf†	.20	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	.....
White Motor	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Wilson & Co	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Woolworth FW	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Wrigley W Jr	1	52	52	52	— ½
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	10	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Youngst S & T	3	32⅝	32⅛	32½	— ⅛



Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Government forecast of large 1942 wheat, rye and oats crops depressed prices of those cereals today but corn rose almost a cent, inasmuch as the outlook for harvest of that grain is not as good. Wheat closed ⅝ to 1 cent lower than yesterday, July 1.19¾, September 1.22¼@1.22⅛; corn ⅛ to ⅞ higher, July 87⅝, September 89⅞; oats ⅜ to ⅝ down; rye ⅜ to ¾ off, and soybeans ¼ lower to ⅛ higher.

Besides the crop forecast, depressing factors in the wheat pit included profit taking which shaved the week's net gains from Monday's lows to about 5 cents, and hedging sales in connection with the new-crop movement. Anticipation that larger receipts in the Southwest next week might fill the small remaining terminal and subterminal storage space available also was an unsettling factor.

The Government forecast of a 904,228,000-bushel wheat crop, third largest on record, suggested total supply, including carry-over, will exceed 1,534,000,000 bushels, by far the largest on record and more than double normal annual requirements.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.20¼	1.20⅛	1.19⅝	1.19¾
September	1.22⅝	1.23⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛
December	1.26⅛	1.26⅞	1.25⅝	1.25⅞
May	1.31¼	1.31⅝	1.30½	1.30½
Corn—				
July	87	87⅝	87	87⅝
September	89½	90	89⅜	89⅞
December	92¾	93⅛	92½	93
May	96⅞	97⅝	96⅞	97⅝
Oats—				
July	47½	47⅝	47¼	47⅝
September	48¼	48⅛	48	48⅛
December	50⅜	51	50½	50⅝
May	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.74⅛	1.74½	1.74⅛	1.74¼
New	1.74½	1.74½	1.74½	1.74½
October	1.74⅝	1.75⅛	1.74⅜	1.75⅛
December	1.77⅛	1.77⅛	1.76⅝	1.77
Rye—				
July	67	67⅝	67	67⅛
September	69⅝	70⅛	69½	69⅝
December	73⅝	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝
Lard—				
July	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
October	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
December	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.17⅝; No. 2 hard, 1.17⅛.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 87⅝; No. 1 yellow, 86@88½; No. 2, 85½@87⅝; No. 3, 85@87⅝; No. 4, 84⅝@88; sample, 77½@82½; No. 1 white, 1.00.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 49½; No. 2, 49¼; No. 1 white, 50½; No. 2, 50¼; No. 3, 48⅝@49¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 72@86 nominal feed and screenings, 50@61 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.74½; No. 3, 1.71¼@1.73; sample, 1.60@1.71½.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s, 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	16	.....
Mayflr Hotel 5s, 1950, ws	137	142
Mayflr H 5s, 1951, ex-stk	92½	101½
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	87	91
Natl Pr Bldg 4½s, 1950	36¾	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	81½	84¾
STOCKS		
American Co pf	65	71
American Co common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	34½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	22	27
Columbia Natl Bank	183	.....
Consol Title Co pf	42	.....
Consol Title Co com	7½	10
Dist Natl Secs pf	45	.....
East Wash Savgs Bk	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11⅝	.....
Griffith-Con Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Con Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton Natl Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4⅝
Merch Tr & St pf	19½	.....
Merch Tr & St com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pf	25c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Met Bk	240	252
Natl Mtg & Inv com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	34	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty C "A"	⅜	.....
Real Est M&G Corp "B"	1⅝	.....
Second Natl Bk ex-div	65	69
Security Svgs & Coml Bk	164	185
Suburban Natl Bk	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co ex-div	64	70
Wash Properties com	4	5½
Wash Ry & El units	12⅝	14¼
Washington San Housing	105	117½
Wash Sanitary Impvt	22½	.....

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, average 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 32; U. S. trades 30. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. extras, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. standards, large, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. standards, medium, 31; U. S. trades 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 27@29 mixed colors 26@28. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 210 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21; under 5 pounds 20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 14@16; No. 2s 10@11; roosters 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s 20; Reds 22@24; Leghorns 20@21. Turkeys: Old, toms 18, hens 21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Transparents, 2-inch minimum 75@1.00, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.50; Duchess, 2-inch minimum 60@75, 2¼-inch minimum 75@85, 2½-inch minimum 90@1.10; Early Harvest, 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.25, 2-inch minimum 50@75, 2¼-inch minimum 75@1.00; Williams Reds, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched: Arizona, 3.50@4.00; California, 4.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00; nearby sections, 2½@3 a bunch.

CORN—Five dozen, standard crates and sacks, Sugar Golden Bantam, best 1.25, fair condition 75@1.00.

LIMES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.50@2.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger: Texas, fair quality 1.50, poorer 50@1.00; Tennessee, 2.00; South Carolina, ordinary condition 1.00, poorer 25@50. Twelve-quart climax baskets: Virginia, poor condition, 75; New Jersey, 1.25@1.50; fair condition 75@1.00. Nearby sections, bushel baskets 3.25@4.00, ½-bushel baskets 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26 to 30 pound average, 60@75; 34 to 36 pounds, 80@1.00 each. Farmers' markets: Market steady. Truck receipts light. South Carolina, bulk, per 100 melons: Cannonballs, 18-pound average 30.00, 25-pound average 50.00, 28 to 35 pounds average 65.00. Cuban Queens: 18-pound average 30.00; 25 to 30 pound average 50.00; 35 to 38 pound average 75.00.

PEACHES—Georgia, freight receipts, U. S. 1, ½-bushel baskets Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum 90@1.00, 1⅞-inch minimum 1.00@1.15. Truck receipts, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Hileys, 1¾ and 1⅞ inch minimum, best 2.00, fair condition 1.25; North Carolina, U. S. 1, ½-bushed baskets Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum 50@65, 1⅞-inch minimum 75@85, 2-inch minimum 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets Carmans, all sizes, 50; South Carolina, Hileys, U. S. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 2 to 2¼ inches 1.00@1.50, 1⅞-inch minimum 75@1.00; bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, fair condition 2.00. Virginia, bushel baskets Golden Jubilees, U. S. 1, fair condition, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats: Arizona, Jumbo 27s 3.00@3.25, 36s 3.50@3.75; Jumbo flat 11s 1.25. Southern stock: Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Norht Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standard 18s to 27s, labeled, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75; plains 2.00@2.25: bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago, steers and yearlings steady to strong, cows and bulls little changed. Supply moderate. Bulk good steers and yearlings 13.15@13.75; medium 12.00@13.00; choice 939-pound yearlings 14.50; few good to choice 14.00@14.25; most common to medium stock steers 10.00@11.75; good sausage bulls to 11.75; bulk 11.00@11.50; butcher type light-weight bulls to 12.25; canner, cutter and common slaughter cows 6.50@9.50; few medium 10.00@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; choice kinds 15.50; bulk good 15.00; common to medium 11.50@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 25. Unchanged. Compared with week ago, butchers 5 higher; sows 10 cents up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, spring lambs 50 to 1.00 lower; bulk of supply common to medium grades; early top 16.00 paid sparingly; late sales good to choice 14.50@15.25; common and medium 11.50@13.50; few slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00; odd head 4.50.

POULTRY — Receipts light. Market steady; well cleared. Chickens, fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 26,815 shares; year ago, 44,330 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	Ainsworth (1⅛g)	5	5	5
1	†Air Assoc (⅛g)	5	5	5
1.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	101	100⅞	101
2	Alum Ltd (h8)	74½	74¼	74½
4	Am Cyan B (.60a)	35½	35¼	35½
6	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	17½	17¼	17½
2	Am Light & T(1.20)	10	10	10
5	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†AmRepublics (.30g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Am Thread pf (¼)	3	3	3
1	†AshlandOil&R(.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Asso El Ind	3½	3½	3½
1	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Avery & Sons(⅛g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
B				
1	Babcock&Wil (2⅛g)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
4	†Beech Airc	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
1	†Bellanca Airc	2	2	2
8	Braz T L&P (h.40g)	7⅝	7½	7½
1	†Cap City Pd (⅛e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
5	Carrier Corp	½	½	½
1	†Cessna Airc (1.95g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Cit Svc pf (3g)	41½	41½	41½
26	Colum O & G	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Conn Tel & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Cont Roll&Stl (⅛g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Cuban A S (1⅛g)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Cuban Tob	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Darby Pet (½g)	6½	6½	6½
5	†Dennison Mfg A	2	2	2
1	†Divco Twin T (1g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Eagle P Ld (.10e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1.25	E G&E pr pf (4½)	44	43¾	43¾
5	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1	1
3	El B & S pf (6)	41	40¾	41
2	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Ford M C A (h1)	15	15	15
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Glne Ald Cl (.30e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Grrenf T & D (1g)	6	6	6
3	Gulf Oil (1a)	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛
1	†Hecla Min(¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Horn & Hard (2)	23	23	23
1	Humble Oil (⅜e)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Int Petrol (h1)	11⅛	11	11
1	†Int Prod (½g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Int Home Eq(.80)	7	7	7
4	Invest Roy (.04)	¼	¼	¼
3	†Knott Corp (.30g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Lake Shore M(h.80)	7	7	7
1	Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Lit Bros	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	4½
1	†Mid West C (.40g)	3	3	3
4	†Monogram Pict	⅜	⅜	⅜
11	†Mt City Cop (⅛g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	N J Zinc (½e)	57¼	57¼	57¼
5	†Niag Hud Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
3	Nor Sta Pw A	5⅜	5½	5⅜
2	†Ogden Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
3	†Parkerb R&R (⅛g)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1	Pennroad (⅛g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Phillips Pkg (½g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Phoenix Sec	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	†Pleas V Wine(.30g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Pug S P&L $6 pf	41	41	41
1	†Red Bank Oil	½	½	½
5	†Republic Avia	3½	3½	3½
2	†Salt Dome Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sherwin-Wms (3)	79	78	78
1	SoPenn Oil(1½a)	33¼	33¼	33¼
2	†Spalding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Spencer Shoe	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	12½	12½	12½
1	†Std Stl Sprg(1½g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	†Sterl Al Prod	6	6	6
1	Stetson (JB)	2½	2½	2½
5	†Sunray Oil (.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Superior OCal(½g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
6	Tampa El (.45e)	17½	17	17
1	†Tung-Sol Lp (.20g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Tung Sol L pf(.80)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Unexcell Mfg (½a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Unit Chem	13	13	13
4	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
20	Unit Lt & Pow A	¼	¼	¼
2	Unit Lt & P pf	17½	17½	17½
1	†US & I S pf(3⅜g)	50	50	50
1	U S Rub Recl	2½	2½	2½
2	†Univ Corp vtc	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Valspar Corp	½	½	½
2	†West Va C&C(.20g)	3½	3½	3½
1	West Air Lines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d)—Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $182,000; year ago, $369,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
3	Am P&L 6 2016	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Ark P&L 5 '56	107	107	107
13	As Elec 4½ '53	43¾	43⅝	43⅝
1	As G&E 4½ '49	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
10	†Baldw L 6 50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Birm El 4½ '68	102	101⅞	102
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	100	100	100
2	Cities Ser 5 '58	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
21	Cities Ser 5 '50	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
7	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
12	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77⅝	77½	77⅝
2	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	†East G&F 4 '56 A	83¼	83¼	83¼
6	Elec P&L 5 2030	79½	79⅛	79⅛
13	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90	89¾	89¾
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	35¼	35¼	35¼
7	Inters Pow 5 '57	73⅝	73¼	73¼
4	†Jer C P&L 3½ '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92½	92½	92½
12	N Eng G&E 5 '47	48⅛	48	48
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
1	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	101½	101½	101½
4	Stand G & E 6 '48st	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
1	Tex P&L 5 '60	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	74¾	74¾	74¾

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,866,900; previous day, $4,451,500; week ago, closed; year ago, $3,311,000; two years ago, $1,716,500; January 1 to date, $1,155,337,200; year ago, $1,172,677,925; two years ago, $883,205,650.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
2	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	85¼	85¼	85¼
2	Allis Chm cv 4 '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Am & For P 5 2030	64	64	64
8	Am I G Chm 5½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Am T & T 3½ '66	107	107	107
6	Am T & T 3¼ '61	107½	107½	107½
21	Am T & T 3 '56	107⅝	107½	107½
6	Arm Del 4 '55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11	AT & SF 4 '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
6	A C Line 4½ '64	60	60	60
B				
3	B & O '95 st A	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
4	B & O '95 st C	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
9	†B & O cv '60 st	21	21	21
5	B & O 4 '48	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
3	B & O S W '50 st	38	38	38
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	†Boston & M 4½ '70	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
C				
9	Can Nat 5 '69 July	108	107⅞	107⅞
8	Can Pac 4s per	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
3	†Cen of G cn 5 '45	15½	15½	15½
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	71¼	71	71
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	87	87	87
5	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
5	C B&Q gen 4 '58	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
5	C B&Q 3½ Ill '49	86½	86½	86½
2	Chi Gt West 4 '88	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
39	†CMSP&P 5 '75 XIN	13⅛	13	13⅛
3	†CMSP&P 4½ '89 C	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
3	†C&NW rfg 5 2037	18	17⅞	18
34	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13⅛	13	13
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞
1	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	62	62	62
6	†Col & So 4½ '80	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Colum G 5 '52 May	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
8	Columb G 5 '61	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
11	Con Edis 3½ '48	105	105	105
3	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
D				
2	Dayton P&L 3 '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	55⅜	55⅜	55½
33	†§D & R G 4 '36	17	16⅝	16⅝
2	†D & R G W 5 '78	17	17	17
E				
2	†Erie 4½ 2015	47⅝	47	47
1	Erie 4 '95	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
F				
13	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	13	13	13
G				
4	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	95	94⅝	94⅝
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	80½	80½	80½
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Gt Nor 4 '46H	93½	93½	93½
7	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
3	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝
23	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
I				
20	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44	43⅝	43⅝
20	Ill Cen 4⅜ '66	44	44	44
12	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48	47⅝	48
35	Int T&T 4½ '52	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜
20	Int T&T 5 '55	57¼	57	57
K				
1	K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
L				
14	Lac Gas 5½ '53	86⅝	86½	86½
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	44	44	44
5	Leh Val 4½ 2003st	33⅝	33¼	33¼
8	Leh Val 4 2003 st	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
8	Liggett & M 7 '44	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
M				
6	McKess&Rob 3½ '56	106	106	106
10	†§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	13	12⅞	12⅞
5	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
43	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29⅝	29	29
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	29	29	29
1	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
5	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	37	37	37
N				
3	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Nat Distill 3⅛ '49	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	†NO Tex&M5½ '54	47	47	47
34	NYC rfg 5 2013	51	50⅝	50⅞
37	NYC 4½ 2013 A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
15	NYC cn 4 '98	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
3	NYC cv 3½ '52	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝
6	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1	N Y Edis 3¼ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	37¼	37¼	37¼
9	NY Steam 3½ '63	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	†§NY W&Bost4½ '46	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4	Norf & W 4 '96	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
20	Nor Pac 6 2047	62	61⅝	61⅝
18	Nor Pac 4 '97	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	40½	40½	40½
O				
6	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅜	107¼	107¼
24	Otis Steel 4½ '62A	101	101	101
P				
7	Pen RR 3⅜ '70	89⅝	89½	89½
6	Pen RR3¼ '52	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
1	PhelpsDodge 3½ '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
17	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	9½	9⅜	9⅜
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	86⅝	86½	86⅝
R				
10	Readg 4½ '97 A	76	75½	76
6	Rem Rand 3½ '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Republic St 4½ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
S				
12	†St L S F 4½ '78	14⅛	14	14⅛
24	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
6	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9	9	9
25	†Sea-All F 6 '35Act	7	7	7
1	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
19	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51	51	51
10	So Pac 4½ '69	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
10	So Pac rfg 4 '55	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
2	So Pac 3⅜ '46	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
19	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
5	South Ry cn 5 '94	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
13	South Ry gen 4 '56	63	62⅝	63
2	St Oil N J 3 '61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
T				
32	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
13	Utah & L 5 '44	96⅛	96	96
V				
7	Virginian Ry 3⅜ '66	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
W				
2	Walwrth 4 '55	88⅝	88½	88½
6	Warner Bros 6 '48	100	100	100
5	Westn Md 4 '52	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	†Westn P 5 '46 asd	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	93	93	93
10	†Wis Cen 4 '49	45	45	45
Y				
5	YoungS&T 3½ '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20	Argentine 4½ '71	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3	Buen A 4⅜ '77	63⅛	63	63
6	Canada 5 '52	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
11	Cuba 4½ '77	74½	74	74

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Foreign Exchange

New York, July 11 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others others in cents:

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9⅞ per cent discount, or 90.0625 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buyings, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official 29.77, free 23.65; Brazil, official *6.06, free *5.20; Mexico, *20.67.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	July 11. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.26	104.31	1	Treasury 2½s, 1945	104.31	104.31	104.31	— .4	105.1	105.3	.96
101.17	100	1	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.8	101.8	101.8	+ .4	101.6	101.8	2.43

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
$326	Notes	2	9-15-42	100.11	100.13	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.22	100.24	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.6	100.8	.38
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.22	100.24	.31
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.22	100.24	.36
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101	101.2	.38
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.28	100.30	.44
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.15	100.17	.47
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.3	101.5	.46
635	†Notes	¾	12-15-44	99.23	99.25	.85
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.18	100.20	.51
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.8	99.10	.95
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.11	99.13	1.17
1119	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100.5	100.7	1.45

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturity				Bid	Approx. Asked
450	July	15,	22,	29	1942	.25	.15
900	August	5, 12,	19,	26	1942	.30	.20
1450	September	2, 9, 16,	17,	30	1942	.36	.27
300	October			7	1942	.37	.34

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.5	100.7	.48
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100	100.2	1.10
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.6	100.8	....
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.11	100.13	.72
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100	100.2	.96
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	100.25	100.31	.75

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	100.30	101.2	.51
23	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.28	100.30	.88
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-46	100.27	100.31	.63
26	†FHLB	¾	9-1-42	100	100.2	.28
18	†FHLB	¾	12-1-42	100	100.2	.59
24	†FHLB	⅞	2-1-43	100	100.3	.70
1507	†C of I	½	11-1-42	100	100.1	.40
1588	†C of I	⅝	2-1-43	100	100.1	.57

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked	
228	3	7-55-45	106⅝	106⅝	.74
203	3	1-56-46	107½	107½	.88
213	3	5-56-46	108⅜	108⅝	.69
162	3¼	5-55-45	106¾	107	.72
136	4	7-46-44	106½	106⅝	.54

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales.	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES.		Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R Guar 5s, 1949		113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s, 1951		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
121,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		103	105½	103	105
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951		106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		120	120	118⅜	118⅜
2,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		108	108	108	108
45,500	Wash. Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		128⅛	127½	124	127⅛
17,000	Wash Ry & El Cons 4s, 1951		109	109	107	108
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div Rate				
2,879	Capital Transit	$1.25	17	23⅜	17	21
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
206	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114⅛	116	114	115
133	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114½	112	114
2,721	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	13⅛	19⅛	14	14⅛
623	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	93
50	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Wash Ry & El com	(t19)	600	600	600	600
230	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115⅛	109	109
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
11	Liberty	*6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
120	Riggs common	†10.00	260	283	255	255
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
145	Washington	6.00	104	104	103	103
	TRUST COMPANIES					
201	Amer Security & Trust	*8.00	210	210	181	187
16	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	200
37	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	206	206
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
5	National Union	0.75	14	14	14	14
	TITLE INSURANCE					
285	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	14½	14½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	30	30	29	30
490	Garfinckel com	0.70	9⅛	9⅛	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
71	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23	20⅛	22
30	Lincoln Service pf	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,525	Mergenthaler Linotype	†4.00	26	34⅛	26	32⅛
1,040	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
836	Peoples Drug St com	(.65t)	21⅝	21⅝	18⅛	18⅛
910	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	*0.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Loth com	†1.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡30 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941. ¶Paid so far this year.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of June 30, 1942, of

The Munsey Realty Company

Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5. Kind of business: To own, hold, and operate the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and other real estate.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by the Munsey Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$344,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	$2,000,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: Majority of Directors of the Munsey Realty Company are Directors of the Munsey Trust Company.

I, C. H. POPE, Vice President of the Munsey Realty Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE

Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of June 30, 1942, of

C. W. H. Corporation

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5. Kind of business: Holding company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2 (B) 2 of Banking Act of 1933.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$250,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, THOMAS W. DEWART, Assistant Treasurer of C. W. H. Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS W. DEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE

Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of June 30, 1942, of

The Frank A. Munsey Company

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5. Kind of business: Publishing.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company, and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2 (B) 2 of Banking Act of 1933.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	$915,200.00
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$10,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, GEORGE H. BOLLWINKEL, Assistant Treasurer of the Frank A. Munsey Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. BOLLWINKEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Pulic.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of June 30, 1942, of

The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc.

1329 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5. Kind of business: To do a regular licensed insurance business.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by the Munsey Trust Company.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	$10,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, C. H. POPE, President of the Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public.

Charter No. 13073. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Munsey Trust Company

Of Washington in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including $80.32 overdrafts)	$3,323,888.40
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,368,050.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,001.00
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	909,675.34
5. Corporate stocks (including $92,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	102,754.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,518,843.67
7. Furniture and fixtures	1.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	17,500.00
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	2,104,000.00
11. Other assets	52,671.84
12. Total assets	$12,302,386.25
LIABILITIES.	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$6,402,757.56
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,292,470.49
15. Deposits of United States Government	4,781.25
18. Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks, etc.)	19,530.05
19. Total deposits $8,719,539.35	
23. Other liabilities	84,041.80
24. Total liabilities	$8,803,581.15
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par	$2,000,000.00
26. Surplus	1,091,000.00
27. Undivided profits	237,605.00
28. Reserves	170,200.00
29. Total capital accounts	$3,498,805.10
30. Total liabilities and capital accounts	$12,302,386.25
MEMORANDA.	
31. Pledged assets (book value): (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers	$499,062.50
(e) Total	$499,062.50

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, C. H. POPE, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

Correct—Attest:
P. J. McMAHON,
C. D. RATCLIFFE,
LOUIS B. MONTFORT,
Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE

Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Report as of June 30, 1942, of

The Mohican Company

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5. Kind of business: Chain retail food markets.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: Affiliate of bank within meaning of Section 2 B of Banking Act of 1933.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$51,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.

I, GEORGE H. BOLLWINKEL, Assistant Treasurer of the Mohican Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. BOLLWINKEL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1942.
(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Public.

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HARRY M. PACKARD, V-Pres.
MILLARD T. DIXON, Treas.
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(No Branch Offices)

Dollar Sales Of Stores Rise 17% in Year

The Nation's department stores' total dollar sales during the fiscal year 1941 averaged more than 17 per cent above the 1940 volume, according to a bulletin released yesterday by the Harvard University Bureau of Business Research. The report, sponsored by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, was written by Professor Charles A. Bliss, and is the twenty-second in a series of intensive studies of distribution costs.

The results reflect the activities of 492 firms operating 651 department and specialty stores. It is estimated that the sales of the reporting firms made up 37.5 per cent of the total sales department and department-ized specialty apparel stores in the United States in 1941.

Rise in Dollar Expense

Stores which had the greatest increase in dollar sales volume also had the greatest proportional rise in dollar expense, the report said. As a result, those firms which boosted their sales by 25 per cent or more in 1941 retained only 17.5 per cent of the additional sales volume as extra net profit. On the other hand, companies with the smallest increases, 5 to 15 per cent of 1940 sales, were able to retain 26.6 per cent of their new volume as additional profit. These conclusions were based on a study of fifty-one stores with sales of $4,000,000 to $10,000,000 in 1940.

Underlying the rise in dollar expense was the difficulty of maintaining a trained personnel group, especially in areas where war industries were competing for office help. Pay-roll costs in dollars climber substantially. Associated with this jump in salaries and wages was the increased outlay for social security taxes. Supply costs rose as the price of paper and paperboard advanced. Moreover, there were pronounced increases in other of the less fixed items of expense.

Problem Seen Continuing

The study warned that the problem of high expenses can be expected to continue in the months to come. In addition, it will become more serious in the face of the inevitable curtailment in sales of civilian merchandise. Diminishing supplies of goods, together with a price ceiling fixed at March, 1942, levels, will result in reduced future sales it was said. If expenses are not reduced, the "very satisfactory" earnings of the "abnormal year" 1941 may be expected to give way to reduced profits or to actual losses, the report declared.

The detailed report for 1941 is accompanied by an analysis of the financial requirements of large department stores during the period 1920-1940. This survey, written by Professor Pearson Hunt, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and Albert R. Koch, of the National Bureau of Economic Research, traces the changes in working capital, sources of funds, and earnings flow for the twenty-one-year period. It is one of several such studies being made in connection with the financial research program of the latter bureau.

Pity the Merchant Caught Between OPA, State Laws

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that merchants caught between provisions of the general maximum price regulation and State fair trade laws, which prescribe higher prices, must sell at Government ceilings unless barred by State courts.

In the event of court action enjoining sales, merchants must apply to OPA for a price adjustment, David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, declared.

Officials admitted that in some cases OPA might not grant the relief sought and would require merchants to maintain the general maximum level. If this conflicted with the State court action, they said, the merchants affected probably would have no alternative but to drop the particular line of goods involved in the litigation.

In virtually all cases, however, it was indicated, relief would be granted and merchants allowed to bring their prices into line with the State fair trade laws.

Coal Output Off Sharply in Week

By the Associated Press

The Fuels Coordination Office reported yesterday a sharp decrease in coal production during the week ended July 4 cut severely into the rate at which consumers had been building stock piles.

Bituminous production dropped to 8,135,000 tons during the week, the office said, compared with 11,425,000 tons in the preceding seven-day period. Anthracite output was 941,000 tons compared with 1,238,000 tons in the preceding week.

The decrease was attributed largely to miners taking vacations in some regions and to the Independence Day holiday.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 higher, very uneven after selling off early, only to advance later because of the sharply curtailed receipts; common and medium grades 25 lower, with common grassy and short-fed offerings showing full decline; fed steers predominated, but comparatively more native and Southwest grassers than recently in crop; most fed steers 12.25@14.00; grassers and short-feds, 10.00@11.75; order buyers and shippers bought fed steers at 13.50 upward; local killers bearish, generally speaking; closing trade nervous, dull; extreme top 15.25 paid for choice to prime 1399-lb. averages, next highest price 15.00; strictly choice 1124-lb. long yearlings, 14.85; light yearlings steers, 14.15, and heifer yearlings, 13.60; grass heifers, common grades, 25 lower; fed offerings steady; beef cows 25-40 lower; cutters 10-25 down; bulls and vealers mostly steady, but light bulls closed weak; stock cattle scarce, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—None; total, 3000; late Friday; native spring lambs weak to mostly 25 lower, bulk good and choice grades, 14.25@14.65, others down from 14.00 to 12.00 and below; not enough yearlings here to make a market; few fat ewes, 4.75@6.25. Compared Friday last week; good and choice native spring lambs and yearlings closed 50@85 lower, the late top of 14.65, comparing with 15.80 last Friday; the week's top of 15.75 was paid by city butchers, while most good and choice native lambs sold before midweek at 14.50@15.00, with lower grades down from 14.25 to 12.00 for plain culls; most yearlings sold from 12.00@12.50, tops, 12.75; fat ewes bulked at 4.75@6.25.

Cargo Risk Rates Undergo Another Upward Revision

New York, July 11 (AP).—Sharp increases in cargo war risk insurance rates were announced today by marine underwriters.

The charges for most voyages to and from United States Atlantic and Gulf ports and Canadian Atlantic ports were boosted about 5 per cent.

Shipments moving between the United States and Brazil and Argentina were lifted into a 20 per cent bracket from 15 per cent.

Rates on the United States Atlantic-Gulf-West Indies-North coast of South America area were raised to 15 per cent from 10, with an additional 5 per cent on voyages involving transshipment on the Latin-American leg of the trip.

Similar 5 per cent increases were made on coverage for cargo moving between Pacific Coast and Atlantic ports via the Panama Canal and on most other voyages in American waters.

The rate on United States Gulf coastwise shipments was increased to 10 per cent from 7½.

Five per cent increases were tacked on some voyages to ports near battle zones, such as the lifting of the rate to and from the Egyptian Mediterranean via the Cape of Good Hope to 25 per cent from 20 per cent.

Long Controversy Over Panhandle Pipe Line Settled

New York, July 11 (AP).—The long and bitter battle between the Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. and the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. was terminated with the announcement today that Columbia's subsidiary, Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corp., would sell its majority holdings in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., amounting to 404,326 shares, to the Phillips Petroleum Co. for $10,435,654, or $25.81 a share.

Upon consummation of the deal, Phillips Petroleum, one of the country's largest oil and gas producers, will sell half of the newly acquired Panhandle stock to the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., thus augmenting the latter's present holdings of 339,475 common shares, or slightly under 43 per cent, to around 68 per cent of the total. Phillips will receive from Mokan the same price it pays to Columbia.

Six years of conflict between Mokan and Columbia over ownership and operation of Panhandle had been punctuated by lawsuits and Department of Justice activity. Closing of the deal is subject to the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

North American Light Dissolution Approved

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—The North American Light & Power Co.'s proposal to dissolve, in accordance with an order by the Securities and Exchange Commission, was approved yesterday by the SEC.

The holding company also proposes to liquidate a subsidiary, Power & Light Securities Co., which has as assets 12,478 shares of common and a like number of 5 per cent cumulative preferred of Illinois-Iowa Power Co. The assets transferred to Light & Power would abolish "an unnecessary corporate entity," the commission declared. The liquidation of the securties company is necessary to bring about a simplification of the entire structure, the SEC asserted.

North American also plans to pay off at par with interest $3,376,000 principal amount of its outstanding debentures held by the public.

Norfolk Area Building Climbs $79,894,528

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Despite the war, priorities and the Government ban on building materials, construction for the first half of the year in this area showed an increase of $79,894,528 over the same period in 1941.

Total construction, including Government contracts, reach a total of $97,204,197.

The aggregate for the first six months of 1941 was $17,309,669. The big gain was in Government contracts, which aggregated $83,789,912.

SEC Hearing Is Set On Utilities' Merger

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission fixed August 13 to hear details of the Pennsylvania Electric Co.'s proposal to absorb a subsidiary, the Clarion River Power Co., for an indebtedness of $5,184,075 owed by Clarion to the parent company. The holding firm also would take over the assets and liabilities of Clarion.

Rayon Yarn Output Reaches New Peak

New York, July 11 (AP).—Deliveries of rayon filament yarn to domestic consumers for the first half of 1942 reached a new peak of 231,400,000 pounds, compared with 219,200,000 in the like 1941 period, or a gain of 6 per cent, Rayon Organon said today.

June shipments were 39 million, compared with 37,600,000 in May and 38,300,000 in June, 1941.

Alien Workers Now Eligible For War Jobs

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday opened the way for large-scale employment of aliens in war industry with a policy declaration that universal condemnation of aliens is "unfair and dangerous to the war effort."

Under Mr. Roosevelt's policy statement, German, Japanese and Italian nationals living in the United States are to be given ready access to employment where their services are needed.

Under Federal law, all such aliens have been registered, and have been subjected to intensive checks by Federal agencies. Those considered dangerous have been interned. This same procedure likewise applies to nationals of Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, with whom the United States also is at war.

"Persons should not hereafter be refused employment, or persons at present employed discharged, solely on the basis of the fact that they are aliens or that they were formerly nationals of any particular foreign country," Mr. Roosevelt said, explaining that he was clarifying the Government's policy on this point.

Dangerous to Effort

"A general condemnation of any group or class of persons is unfair and dangerous to the war effort. The Federal Government is taking the necessary steps to guard against, and punish, any subversive acts by disloyal persons, citizens as well as aliens.

"There are no legal restrictions on the employment of any person (a) in nonwar industries, and (b) even in war industries, if the particular labor is not on "classified' contracts, which include secret, confidential, restricted and aeronautical contracts."

Special Forms Provided

The statement instructed aliens that where specific permission for them to take specific jobs is required from the War or Navy Departments, application forms can be procured from the nearest United States Employment Service office.

He instructed the service to expedite applications of alien nationals of the United Nations and American republics, aliens who have served in America's armed forces or who have relatives in the armed services; aliens who have resided in America continuously since 1916 without returning to their fatherland in the last 10 years; aliens who have married American citizens and who have resided here continuously since 1924 without returning to their fatherland in the last 10 years, and aliens who began naturalization proceedings prior to Pearl Harbor.

Probed Since March

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early disclosed Mr. Roosevelt's investigation of the alien employment question had been in progress since last March. On Presidential orders, the outline of the statement of policy was developed by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Malcolm McLean, chairman of the committee on fair employment practices. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Man Power Commission has approved the policy and will effectuate it, Early said.

"After their study of the question, this group reported to the President that some discrimination does exist, principally the product of a natural psychology under war conditions," Early said. "They are in agreement that steps can be taken to aid in the elimination of such discrimination."

Sawmill Operator Fined $1140 for 114-Day Blaze

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11.—J. O Pulliam, Spotsylvania sawmill operator, was fined $1140 and costs by Trial Justice Irvin C. Clore at Spotsylvania Courthouse yesterday for allowing a fire to burn in a sawdust pile unattended after the sawmill had been removed from the site.

The fire was allegedly left burning about March 17 and 114 days had elapsed up until yesterday. Under the law each day constitutes a separate offense and Pulliam was fined $10 for each of the 114 days.

The fire, according to the warrant, spread on April 6 to the surrounding forest and in the course of its movement ignited two other sawdust piles and slab piles on th premises. The warrant also charged that the three fires have burned unattended and continuously from the date of their origin.

Defense attorneys noted an appeal to the Spotsylvania Circuit Court.

Pullman Net Soars

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—The Pullman Co., sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman Inc., today reported May net operating income of $895,064 compared with a deficit of $150,888 a year ago. First five months net operating income was $3,079,738 compared with $1,269,890 the corresponding 1941 period.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, July 11, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mild temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mild temperature Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 70.

Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .84 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 4 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 324 degrees.

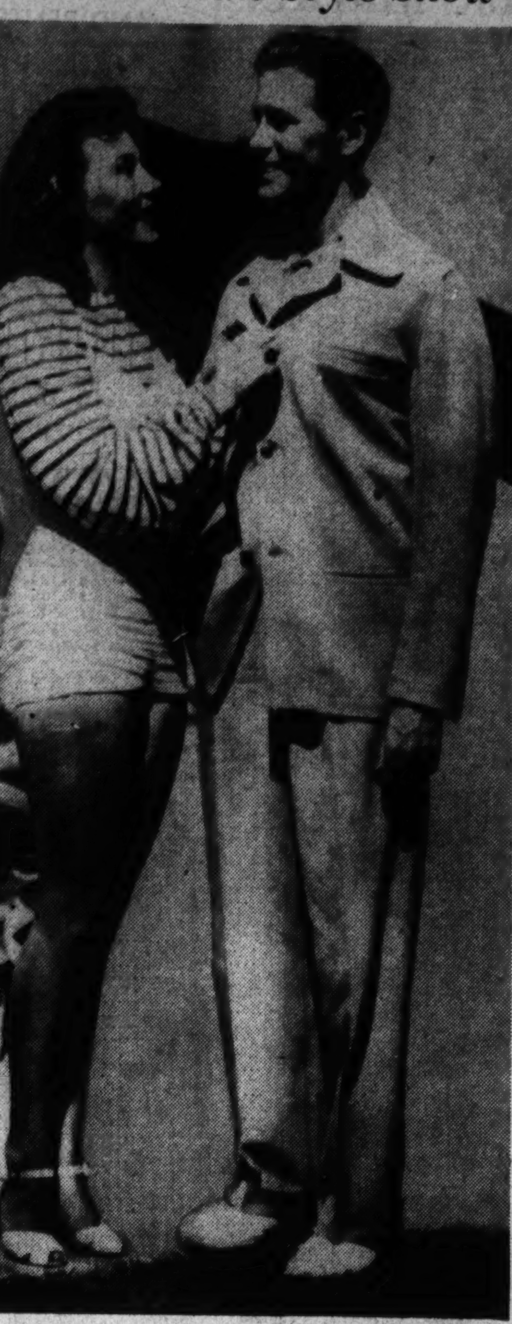
Accumulated excess of precipitation since July 1, 1942, .02 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.54 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 71.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	70	88
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	69	97
Atlanta, Ga.	74	93
Boston, Mass.	62	66
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	78
Chicago, Ill.	69	86
Cleveland, Ohio	63	84
Denver, Colo.	51	94
Detroit, Mich.	65	86
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	100
Kansas City, Mo.	74	91
Louisville, Ky.	70	91
Memphis, Tenn.	75	95
Miami, Fla.	77	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	62	83
New Orleans, La.	75	90
New York, N. Y.	65	73
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	86
St. Louis, Mo.	69	89

Girls Steal Male Style Show



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MODEL MAN—Officials who staged a preview of men's fashions to be shown to style experts at Los Angeles decided to enhance the proceedings by having young film starlets on hand. Mitzi Uehlein shares attention with Lee Bennett, who wears a solid tan four-pocket casual coat and slacks

Posse Fails to Locate Trace Of Boy Missing in Virginia

Duncan Killmaster, 16-year-old Arlington boy missing from his grandmother's Leesburg (Va.) estate since Friday afternoon, still was the object of a countywide search last night with a posse of 25 neighbors aiding State police and Loudoun County Sheriff F. P. Alexander in beating the underbrush and dragging the creeks of Northern Virginia's Cacoctin Mountain section.

The disappearance Friday afternoon has mystified the Northern Virginia countryside where the boy and his parents, Capt. and Mrs. B. S. Killmaster, are widely known. The boy's grandfather was the late Philip P. Campbell, former member of the House from Kansas.

Captain Killmaster is Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's representative in the National Selective Service headquarters here.

Carrying his .22-calibre target pistol—a daily habit during the week he has been visiting his grandmother's Virginia estate—young Killmaster left the house about 4:30 p.m., presumably to engage in the usual target practice session. A few shots were heard by neighbors and since then no indications of his whereabouts have been uncovered.

Captain Killmaster scouts the theory, advanced by some, that his son had run away to try to join the Army. He pointed out to officials that his son's slight build, his shy nature and the fact that he wore glasses would mitigate against him in any recruiting center.

His mother is equally confident that some accident has befallen him and, as a result of her fears, a large part of the posse spent several hours late yesterday dragging the creek which runs through the estate.

Sheriff Alexander and Virginia State Trooper E. D. Helm, who are directing the search, admit they have no clues.

Vital Statistics

Births

Charles and Ann Anderson, boy.
Frank and Grace Batsone, boy.
Benjamin and Pauline Bolinger, girl.
Joe and Ruth Brantley, boy.
Howard and Elinor Chapman, girl.
George and Norma Conners, boy.
Stanley and Irene Crabtree, girl.
Charles and Jane Duncan, girl.
William and Edith Easton, boy.
Hyman and Mae Farber, boy.
Peter and Clara Garafolo, girl.
Lester and Jean Green, girl.
Ernest and Jessie Hatfield, girl.
Wilson and Mary Horseman, boy.
James and Martha Jarboe, boy.
Paul and Constance Keve, girl.
Elzie and Louise Long, boy.
George and Anne Merryman, boy.
Charles and Bertha Mitchell, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Ream, girl.
John and Eleanor Renfrow, boy.
Joseph and Vivian Ruppel, boy.
Leonard and Leonora Schuttig, boy.
Ross and Charlotte Shaw, girl.
John and Margaret Walker, boy.
John and Thelma Watts, girl.
Edwin and Anna Wagner, boy.
Charles and Florence Willett, girl.
Albert and Annie Burnside, girl.
Jerome and Lillian Burroughs, boy.
Israel and Fannie Byrd, girl.
Clarence and Mabel Campbell, boy.
Maurice and Lena Carson, boy.
Rudolph and Lucille Clark, boy.
James and Annie Cook, boy.
George and Virginia Davis, girl.
Winston and Alice Devaughn, boy.
Hodge and Earline Garland, girl.
James and Addie Getor, boy and girl.
Everett and Catherine Jeffries, girl.
Robert and Julia Johnson, girl.
Cushman and Helen Jordan, boy.
William and Alberta Kendrick, girl.
David and Lillian Levi, girl.
Morris and Zita Mason, girl.
Willie and Agnes Morrison, boy.
Lewis and Cleo McDonald, girl.
Wallace and Frances Reed, boy.
Fred and Frances Robinson, girl.
Thomas and Marguerite Washington, girl.
James and Willie White, boy.
William and Mary Willis, boy.
John and Rose Worthy, boy.
Earl and Rosetta Wright, boy.

Deaths

Kmerruse Redgraves, 97, 2014 I st. nw.
Julia S. Payne, 88, 643 Farragut st. nw.
Emory Talbert, 64, 4029 Alabama ave. se.
William T. Collins, 62, 708 C st. se.
Bertha L. Holmes, 61, 4711 Brandywine st.
Annie C Donovan, 60, 4451 McArthur blvd.
Moses Bryant, 55, 1414 A st. se.
Flora F. Lybrand, 50, 3205 Wis. ave. nw.
Archie M. Fore, 47, 61 New York ave. ne.
Amelia Creamer, 43, Camp Locust, Md.
Claud B. McAdams, 41, Nealdsburg, Calif.
Elmer J. Scott, 35, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Margaret H. Warren, 32, Bethesda, Md.
Nathaniel L. McMichen, 31, 1404 15th st.
Joseph B. Sparks, 29, Chevy Chase, Md.
Louise Nalley, 2, Berwyn, Md.
Infant Eisler, 23 days, Hyattsville, Md.
Calvin W. McEwan, 26 hours, 4623 43d pl.
Virginia McGee, 90, 307 Va. ave. se.
Rev. Ruben Anderson, 66, 82 R st. nw.
Lillian J. Evans, 61, 1314 Morris rd. se.
Catherine Johnson, 60, 2035 5th st. nw.
Alphonso Wells, 58, 316 M st. nw.
Andrew Barnhart, 50, Hartsville, S. C.
Eddina S. White, 48, 135 Fla. ave. nw.
Maggie L. Briscoe, 47, 1009 4th st. sw.
Eliza A. Smith, 44, 2045 L st. nw.
Maude Jordon, 42, 3323 Morrison st. nw.
Cleveland H Hollinsworth, 21, Birmingham, Ala.
Rayfield Templeman, 18, 505 S. Capitol st.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Philip D. Arnet, 37, 46 M Street Northwest and Anna H. Davis, 34, 1938 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank L. White.

Lee Winston Langham, 27, 4549 Forty-third Street Northwest and Eleanor Virginia Bragg, 25, 2233 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Richard H. Gregory, jr., 31, of New York City and Virginia Pfeil, 25, 2540 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ulysses B. Pierce.

Harry A. Flemister, 23, Roger Smith Hotel, and Jean Louise Evans, 21, of Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

James Stephen Wesley, 23, Camp Davis, N. C., and Bernadine Blessett, 23, 1315 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. P. Wagner.

Edward Rowland Cresswell, 32, 2162 Florida Avenue Northwest and Mary Virginia Armstrong, 31, Garfield Hospital Nurses Home. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Edward Joseph Dunn, 24, 1323 Allison Street Northeast and Kathleen Marie Till, 24, 1323 Allison Street Northeast. The Rev. J. P. Grace.

William Hamlett, 27, 1115 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Rebecca Cunningham, 27, 1111 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Arthur Jordan, 25, Arlington, Va., and Beatrice Ray, 25, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. George Bullock.

Walter Harris, 37, 419 Melton Street Southeast, and Mary Jane Grady, 33, 617 Portland Street Southeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Joseph Ryan, 29, and Mildred Lacey, 45, both of 1914 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Wittenberg.

William Warren Westall, 20, 2034 G Street Northwest, and Bettye Jean Jeffers, 18, Evansville, Ind. The Rev. Clarence H. Crawford.

Ceferino Rivera, 32, and Nina Barbara Melino, 21, both of 48 H Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Harry N. Recklaw, 22, Quantico, Va., and Hazel Marie Mattingly, 18, 911 Fourth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Bernard Behers, jr., 20, Avalon, Pa., and Charlotte L. Scott, 20, 1318 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Robert D. Tomlinson, 21, Baltimore, and Marian Smith, 18, Baltimore. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

George Donald, 27, 3109 Lamont Street Northwest, and Josephine Shaw, 1012 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Kato W. Roy.

Francis Alphonso Hall, 39, and Elsie Elizabeth Weldon, both of 1819 H Street Northeast. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.

William Taylor, 22, 1135 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Gaynell Starling, 19, 1342 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. John W Rustin.

H. Robert Lind, 33, Camden, N. J., and Margaret R. Hash, 29, 2034 P Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Thomas R. Goode, 32, 51 Todd Place Northeast, and Margaret Murray, 23, Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Howard Snyder.

Edward Everett Grebenstein, Navy Yard, 25, and Helen Hamel, 22, 2514 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Chaplain W. H. Rafferty.

Henry Ramirez, 49, 34 Todd Place Northeast, and Elve May Hewett, 46, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. M. P. German.

Ralph Charles Collier, 30, Bristol, Va., and Constance Mae Watts, 22, Canton, N. C. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Vincent Lowe, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Catherine Clark, Norwich, N. Y. The Rev. E. J. Finnen.

Lloyd W. Dolinger, Mount Rainier, Md., and Annie Pauline Love, 24, 2401 Thirty-second Street Southeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Kenneth John Nordstrom, 26, East Aurora, N. Y., and Elizabeth Harris, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Harold J. Dunnigan, 34, Pylesville, Md., and Helen V. Allen, 29, Brougville, Pa. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Robert Cook, 24, 65 S Street Northwest, and Harriette McClay, 22, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

John Henry Thomas, 30, 4537 Forty-first Street, and Dessie May Randall, 29, Lakeland, Md. The Rev. Herman Curtis.

Harry Carter, 27, 119 Schotts Court Northeast, and Celaine Thomas, 226 Schotts Court Northeast. The Rev. A. H. Johnson.

William Harold Brockington, jr., and Sarah Gene Robinson, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Samuel Arthur Williams, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Cecelia Marie Coburn, 28, Washington.

Thomas Horten Weese, 21, and Genevieve Inez Harper, 24, both of Washington.

Arthur Andrew Anderson, 30, and Ada Margaret Anderson, 33, both of Washington.

Anthony P. Muscia, 24, Washington, and Mabel G. Gearlach, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harold Austin Hollar, 22, and Norma Virginia Dove, 19, both of Kensington, Md.

Lawrence Frederick Hartman, 23, Arlington, Va., and Margaret Elizabeth Carter, 18, Falls Church, Va.

Fred Wright, 37, and Annie Bell, 43, both of Washington.

Riley Beam, 42, and Ida Shade, 36, both of Alexandria, Va.

John Arthur Herbert Lightfoot, 26, and Vivian Helena Lee, 26, both of Washington.

Opie Ralph Beasley, 42, and Mabel Ellen Greene, 40 both of Washington.

Linwood Green, 30, and Jessie Wallace, 28, both of Alexandria, Va.

Charles Laurie Genies, 22, and Augusta Thelma Hawkins, 21, both of Seneca, Md.

Lawn Shorter, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Lillian Nielsen, 22, Falls Church, Va.

Hugh Tiffany Peck, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Katherine Callahan Biggerstaff, 24, Richmond, Va.

Robert Franklin Owen, 30, and Arline Newman Hutchison, 33, both of Washington.

George McMillan, 36, and Mamie Plummer, 36, both of Washington.

Jay Harold Regar, jr., 36, Bolling Field, D. C., and Anna Mary Stocker, Reading, Pa.

Marriage Licenses, Fairfax County, Va.

William Henry Sprouse, 24, of Charlottesville, Va., and Anna Elizabeth Fletcher, 19, of Clifton, Va.

Eddie Bates, 31, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ethel Lee Nevils, 29, of Chicago, Ill.

Herbert Wilfred Taylor, 33, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Verna V. Antle, 21, of Fairfax, Va.

Charles Edward Highlander, 39, of Washington and Catherine Louise Stanley, 22, of Fairfax.

Andrew Barati, 27, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lillian Frances Boyle, 21, of Willock, Pa.

Maurice Ried Ellinger, jr., 25, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Long, 25, of Kansas City, Mo.

Jesse Lee Davis, jr., 30, and Grace Marie Breedlove, 22, both of Washington.

Robert Clever Campbell, jr., 30, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia Lucille Harrington, 26, of Hollywood, Calif.

Marriage Licenses, Arlington County, Va.

Charles Wesley Gardner, 34, Syracuse, N. Y., and Elinor Baker, 24, of New York City.

Byron C. H. Ross, 29, of Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth M. Ruff, 28, of Washington.

Aubrey K. Adkinson, 27, and Pauline E. Pauley, 26, both of Washington.

Howard Mills, 32, of Bayard, W. Va., and Maxine Steringer, 26, of East Falls Church.

James D. Rorer, 21, and Carol A. Martin, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Jack Chase, 21, of New River, N. C., and Monica Allen, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Lindley Hanson, 26, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and Margaret Ann Packard, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Earle Gleaves Wilhorite, 28, and Mary Evelyn Gill Elsea, 26, both of Washington.

Ward Powers Beard, jr., 21, and Lucie Palmer Meade, 20, both of Arlington, Va.

Sam H. Reed, 25, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Martha Miller, 22, of Arlington, Va.

Irwin Weise, 27, and Iris Duke, 21, both of Washington.

Frederick Eris Ray, 25, and Ruby Estelle Mason, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

Joseph F. Healey, 24, and Alice T. Adams, 27, both of Arlington, Va.

Peter C. Casperson, 26, of Lake Benton, Minn., and Jeanne Lankford, 22, of Arlington, Va.

Frank D. Keeler, 30, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, and Mary Calcano, 26, Washington.

George J. Cross, 21, and Mary G. Nelson, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Herbert Broyhill, 21, and Marcell Brubaker, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Dattson Williamson, 20, and Ruby Berger, 18, both of Arlington, Va.

David Nerenberg, 33, and Kathryn D. Mills, 28, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lloyd W. Hill, 33, and Ruth O. Miller, 42, both of Washington.

U.S. Gun Crews Will Protect Norse Ships

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

American gun crews soon may be placed aboard many units of the great Norwegian merchant fleet to aid in their defense in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Under an exchange of notes between the United States and Norway yesterday provision was specifically made for American gun crews aboard Norwegian ships. The United States agreed further to begin immediate negotiations with Norway with a view to assisting her in replacing merchant ships sunk in naval action during the course of the war.

U. S. to Pay Damage Costs

Under terms of he agreement, Norway will defray costs of repairing or refitting ships damaged or deterioraing from natural causes. But the United States shall pay the costs of repairing ships damaged as a result of operation under war conditions or as a result of acts of war.

The agreement was reached in an exchange of notes between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Whilhelm Munthe de Morgernsterne, Ambassador of King Haakon's government. The exchange of notes was supplemental to signature of a lend-lease master agreement between the two countries, pledging mutual assistance for the duration of the war and economic collaboration in the postwar reconstruction period.

Signs With Czechs Also

Secretary Hull also signed an identical master lend-lease agreement with V. S. Hurban, the Czech Minister, adding Czecho-Slovakia to the list of eight other powers with whom such compacts have been concluded. These are Britain, China, Russia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Greece and Norway.

The note also disclosed that Norway is taking steps to procure arms to insure her security when and if the Nazis are driven from her shores.

Postwar Aid Included

"The Government of the United States will take into account the circumstances that when the invader has been driven from Norway it will be necessary for the Royal Norwegian Government to ensure the maintenance of reestablished peaceful conditions," the note said.

"Accordingly, the Government of the United States of America and the Royal Norwegian Government will consider and will consult with each other with respect to the posible retention by the latter of such military equipment as may be considered necessary for those purposes."

Red Cross Opens New Park Station

Keys to the new Red Cross first-aid station at Beech Drive and Military Road, Rock Creek Park, were turned over to District Red Cross officials yesterday, making first aid available to any of the one million persons expected to use the park this month and in August.

Established at the request of park officials, the station will be open from 1:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturdays and from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m on Sundays this month and next It will be manned entirely by District Red Cross first-aid volunteers, in charge of Dudley P. Babcock, Red Cross first-aid instructor. He is employed by the Public Roads Administration.

The new station is fully equipped for emergency service, said District Red Cross officials, who reminded that with gasoline rationing in force more and more people hike in the parks or ride horses or bicycles.

The emergency center is equipped with table, cot, stretcher, stationary first aid kits, hand kits, splints and other equipment. The Park Service has provided running water. Main credit for initiating the station was given by the Red Cross chapter to Mrs. Frank B. Noyes of Washington, who for many years has been active in park affairs.

Hikes 20 Miles to Enlist

Baker, Oreg., (U.P.)—Ton Wonch, of a local mining camp, was inducted by the Army under Selective Service. Young Wonch, brother of Baker County's first draftee, heard that a group was being inducted, so he hiked to town in time to be sent with the group that night.

Short Shots

Odd Items Fresh Off The Wires

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

A shirtless guest who attracted more than passing attention in Chicago yesterday by strolling on an 18-inch ledge of the Morrison Hotel's fourth floor, in sight of busy Madison and Clark Streets, explained later he was looking for a friend's room. Police pulled him to safety through a window.

A civilian wearing an Army shirt and tie, with metal bars resembling those of a first lieutenant on his shoulders, made an error in Salt Lake City.

He told two privates, "I'll make you corporals tomorrow."

They were military police and they made him a prisoner.

Fayetteville, Ark., police, well versed in handling intoxicated motorists, faced a poser today when a patrolman brought in a drunken horse rider.

They couldn't find a law to cover the case.

The scrap metal salvage crew in Tarpon Springs, Fla., was somewhat surprised when it answered a call from Mrs. Nicholas Lerois.

Her contrbiution was a 4000-pound, 1929 model sedan of expensive make, complete with six tires, clock and all other equipment, including a set of tire chains.

A California highway patrolman spotted near the Mount Wilson Observatory what he thought was an unexploded bomb.

He notified the Los Angeles sheriff's sub-station, which notified the Army, which notified its bomb-removal squad, which removed:

One medium-sized carbonated beverage charger.

Grace, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Delgado of Santa Fe, N. Mex., tumbled from an apple tree. Her right arm was broken.

Her parents brought her home from the hospital 3 hours later to find son Deane, 12, squirming on the lawn.

He'd been wrestling with a playmate, his left arm was broken.

A ship supply firm in Seattle, discovered 22 rubber rafts, priced at $140 each, or a total of $3080, in its stocks—all labeled "Made in Japan."

The price was cut to $2.52, or 1 cent a pound, as they joined the city's collection of scrap rubber.

State Police Head Elevates 4 Aides In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Capt. J. R. Nunn and Lieut. W. C. Thomas of the State police will serve as assistants to Maj. C. W. Woodson, jr. superintendent of the force, under "temporary" appointments announced by Woodson.

Captain Nunn, now commanding the third division with headquarters at Appomattox, will be promoted to the new position of inspector of personnel and will have headquarters here, Major Woodson said.

Lieutenant Thomas, communications officer at the Richmond headquarters, has been "borrowed" from the communications department to act as executive officer.

Captain Nunn will have charge of all field problems, including employment and training of new men and supervision of the present personnel.

Lieut. J. A. Bingham, a veteran of nearly 20 years of service on the State police force, will be relieved of his duties in the Richmond division and will be assigned to special investigative work.

Lieut. O. E. Snell, regular lieutenant at Appomattox, has been promoted to the rank of acting captain. He will fill the vacancy in the third division which follows Captain Nunn's appointment to his new post.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 2 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congress Unfair?" Shoreham, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

State Council of the Knights of Columbus, Willard, 1 p. m.

Activities for Service Men

9:30 a. m.—Game room, pingpong, writing paper, Jewish Community Center.

10 a. m.—Sightseeing trip from Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, Red Cross Motor Auxiliary Corps.

12 p. m.—Refreshments and hostesses, Salvation Army, USO Club, 606 E Street Northwest.

1:30 p. m.—Trail picnic, games, singing, food, auspices of Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

2 p. m.—Entertainment and professional show; dinner at 4 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

3 p. m.—First anniversary of the National Catholic Community, Service Club of the USO, dancing and refreshments, Willard Hotel.

4 p. m.—Buffet supper, Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest.

4 p. m.—Religious forum, dinner and social hour, Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

6:30 p. m.—Picnic, Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest.

For Negroes

All day—Recreation at Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.; dinner will follow at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest.

Police Kill Negro Soldier In Arizona

By the Associated Press

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 11.—Six Negro soldiers armed with machine-guns, automatic rifles and pistols terrorized the business district about 3 a. m. today before one was shot and killed and another wounded, Sheriff Peery Francis reported.

Maj. H. C. Nichols, in command of Negro troops on guard duty here, said police shot two of the soldiers and captured the others.

Names of the soldiers were not available.

Major Nichols said the soldier killed was intoxicated and that all were away without leave from their camp. He said he had not learned how the soldiers obtained the weapons.

The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered by refusal of admittance to an all-night cafe.

They obtained the arms and began shooting in the street outside the cafe, the sheriff's office said.

Only a few shots were fired, it was understood, and no citizens were injured.

Sheriff's deputies and city police were called. Officers' fire dropped two of the soldiers, and the others were seized and taken to jail, Major Nichols said.

D.C. War Fund Incorporated For Fall Drive

What is considered the largest private fund-raising organization ever launche din Washington was legally incorporated last week as the Community War Fund and immediately began shaping details for the financial drive scheduled in late October.

The papers of incorporation, according to Edwin C. Graham, general chairman, invest in the fund's trustees authority to "establish and provide an efficient and practical mode of collecting and to collect and receive voluntary contributions and donations, and to distribute the same or the proceeds thereof to selected institutions, organizations and agencies of Washington and the suburbs thereof, for their use, operations and maintenance in the doing of charity, relief, recreational and welfare work; and to national and international organizations and agencies for their use, operation and maintenance of medical, recreational charitable and relief work connected with the state of war now existing" between the United States and the Axis nations.

A further step in the fund organization was announced by Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest and executive director of the fund, who said the chest had agreed to "lease-lend the personnel of its paid headquarters staff, its office equipment and its executive leadership" to the fund so as "to help launch this great new experiment in community giving."

The Community Chest, along with the United Service Organizations, War Prisoners Fund of the Y. M. C. A., Queen Wilhelmina Fund and others, already has applied to the fund's committee on admissions and budgets for membership.

Financial framework of the new corporation is being shaped by the finance committee under Corcoran Thom, which is giving special attention to collecting, disbursements and investments, Graham reported.

"Our most pressing job right now," he said, "is the setting up of a campaign organization. This will recruit well over 10,000 volunteers to raise in one single campaign funds for relief of suffering here and abroad as well as for service to our fighting forces."

The fund's executive committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at headquarters, 1101 M Street Northwest, to hear committee reports.

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Listen! with Glynn

The movies are trying out a new idea as of today.

Up to now it's been their practice, when a new musical picture was in the making, to guard the tunes as closely as possible until that picture had its premiere.

But it seems that one major trouble with that premise was that often by the time the tunes became popular, the picture was no longer around—which was frequently disappointing to both the movie people and the movie-going people.

So, with Jerome Kern's latest picture, "Gay Senorita,"— including what undoubtedly will be a half a dozen new hits—not to be released for at least a month, it was decided to present the music to the public first, via radio, have the public get used to it and then, presumably, flock to the box offices when the picture arrives.

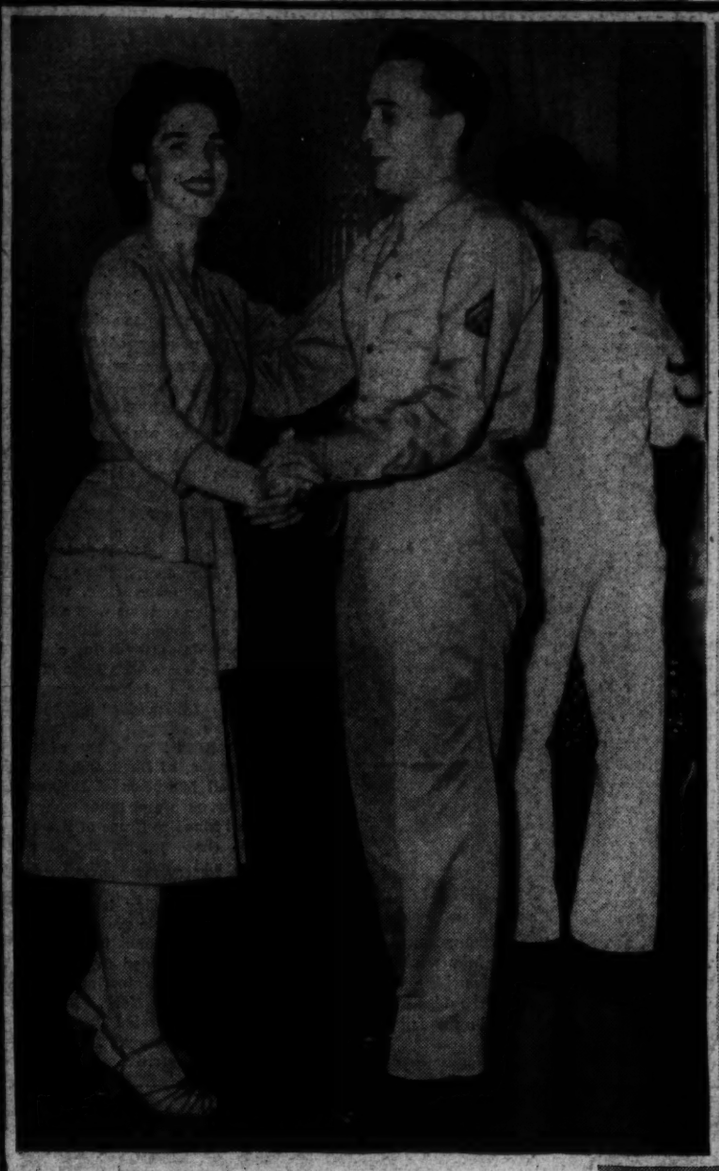
The music in question is to be heard for the first time today over the Columbia network—WJSV in Washington—at 4:30 p. m. on Andre Kostelanetz's program.

The composer and the two leading players of the film, Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, are to be heard on the program, from Hollywood, explaining the story and doing some lines from the picture, in that order. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker, two well known vocalists, are to aid Mr. Kostelanetz in New York in presenting the music.

Miss Edwards is to sing the ditty known as "I'm Old-Fashioned." Baker is to do a thing called "Dearly Beloved." In duet, they are to present "I'm Old-Fashioned," again.

The orchestra's stint will be tunes titled "You Were Never Lovelier." "On The Beam" and "Wedding In The Spring."

You might stop and listen, and look later.



Soldiers, Sailors Have Fling At Gala Soviet Embassy Fete

THE STARS AND STRIPES waved—and so did the Hammer and Sickle—at the decidedly different party given for 30 or so sailors and soldiers by Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, in the lush Embassy on Sixteenth Street this week. On hand to see that the boys had dancing partners were a bevy of pretty feminine Government workers. There was strictly American soda pop and very Russian (pardon, Soviet) movies of lovely folk dances. Later on there was dancing to the stirring Red army marches, limpid tangoes—and Yankee swing tunes. And still later a group gathered around the piano for some old fashioned singing. Very much in evidence at this party, given under the sponsorship of the Home Hospitality Committee, was Mme. Litvinoff, who joined in the general merrymaking. Above Isabel Wert and Corpl. Edward Smith try out a new step in the spacious ballroom of the Embassy

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

By the end of the party the score was a tie—and the sailors were holding their own. Directly above Joseph Zumchek plays Romeo to pretty Mary Lee Stone who thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. The soft drinks were good—and so were the moon sized cheese and ham sandwiches as well as the Russian dainties spread out on the buffet table. Above and to the left Wesley Carlson tries out the refreshments with his young lady, Cleo Simpson. There were any number of records to select from and at left Drucie Snyder, accompanied by Corpl. Edward Smith, asks the advice of Mme. Litvinoff on a Soviet record

Sitting one out are (left to right) Babs Wasserman and Sergt. Roy Julow, who seemed to enjoy the afternoon's entertainment at the Embassy. At right Lou Landreth is flanked by Sergt. Edward Johnson (left) and Willard Dixon

Congratulations from one musician to another. Mme. Bazykin, wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy, is receiving an enthusiastic handshake from George Cripps for her singing earlier in the afternoon.

Lieut. Winmill Weds Miss Ball In Colorado

THE MARRIAGE yesterday in Colorado Springs, Colo., of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Ball of Houston, Tex., and Lieut. Allen Townsend Winmill of New York and Warrenton, Va., is of interest in Washington, where the bridegroom is well known.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ball of Houston and Lieut. Winmill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Harry S. Kennedy officiating.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique silk organza overlaid on gros de landre taffeta, the deep tucked yoke finished with tiny buttons and edged with chantilly lace in a drop shoulder effect. The bishop sleeves and full bouffant skirt were trimmed with lace and a deep flounce finished the hem of the skirt which flared into a circular train. A period coronet held her long train and short face veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene Locke of Dallas, Tex., wearing pink chiffon made with bouffant skirt. Her headdress was of pink illusion and she carried white iris and other summer blossoms. Miss Josephine Winmill of New York, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore an identical costume. Mr. Winmill was his son's best man and ushers included David Ball jr.

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FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the Broadmoor Hotel and the couple departed later for a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Colorado Springs.

The bride is a granddaughter of Thomas H. Ball, former member of Congress, and received her degree from the University of Texas last year.

Miss Rose Douglass Moore

Moore-Whitehill Wedding Set

Mrs. Francis Lewis Berkeley of Charlottesville, Va., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Rose Douglass Moore, to Arthur M. Whitehill, jr.

Miss Moore is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Moore of Aldie, Loudoun County, Va. She attended Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Mr. Whitehill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Whitehill of White Plains, N. Y. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in June and will enter the graduate school of the university in the fall.

The wedding will take place on August 1 in the University of Virginia Chapel.

Miss Jean Feaga Is Married to John A. Baden

BASKETS OF WHITE gladioli and tall tapers decorated the All-Saints Episcopal Church in Frederick, Md., yesterday when Miss Jean Deloris Feaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Feaga, and John Alfred Baden were united in marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John A. Baden and the late Mr. Baden of Landover, Md.

The Rev. Samuel S. Johnston read the service and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of silk embroidered organza with a lace ruffle edging the full skirt and train. Her three-tiered veil was of tulle held with a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

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THE MATRON of honor was Mrs. George R. Stupp and Miss Monnell Feaga was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert E. Clapp, jr., Mrs. Adelaide Baden, Miss Bradley Barrick, Miss Mary Jane Lundgren and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman. All wore frocks of pastel shades of starched marquisette and short head veils held with bands of fresh gladioli matching their bouquets which were tied with varicolored ribbons.

Nelson Brown of Washington served as best man and ushering were Robert E. Clapp, jr., George B. Stupp, Lieut. Frank Dertzbaugh, Staley Hahn, Ellis Williams and William Leary.

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FOLLOWING the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip through the South and will make their future home in Bristol, Va. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a pale yellow dressmaker suit, brown and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Baden attended Hood College in Frederick and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland and the National University Law School.

Cabinet Daughter Engaged

MISS BETTY WICKARD

is the bride-elect of Ensign H. R. Bryant of Dallas, Tex., according to an announcement made by her parents, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard. Both Miss Wickard and her fiance are graduates of Purdue University. She has been engaged in advertising work in Indianapolis the past year. Ensign Bryant received his commission from the Northwestern Naval Officers Training School. The marriage will take place early in the fall

Catherine Ortel Is Bride of R. S. Osborne

IN AN ALL-WHITE wedding yesterday in Upper Montclair, N. J., Miss Catherine Jane Ortel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ortel of that city, became the bride of Robert Sanford Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Osborne of Washington. The Rev. Joseph Hunter, dean of the Theological Seminary of Bloomfield, N. J., read the marriage vows at 4:30 in the Upper Montclair Country Club.

The bride wore a gown of white eyelet organdy made on princess lines with long train and her illusion veil was attached to a Dutch cap of eyelet. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and fleurettes. The matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Strong Preston of Columbus, Ohio, wore a white nylon costume with a headpiece and bouquet of lilies. The bridesmaids, attired in similar ensembles, were Miss Anne Elizabeth Laggren of Beachwood, N. J., Miss Lillian May Smith of New York and Mrs. Douglas Stuart Robertson, sister of the bridegroom, of Richmond, Va.

Russell Matthews of Plainfield was best man and ushering were Robert Standlee Crane of Passaic, Philip Ortel, jr., brother of the bride, and Douglas Stuart Robertson.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Ohio the couple will make their home in Chicago. The bride attended Sweet Briar College and Katherine Gibbs School in New York. Mr. Osborne was educated at Admiral Farragut Academy, Duke and Purdue Universities.

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In the comfortable air-conditioned fur salon, slip into your glorious new fur coat. A deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months, to suit individual budgets! Your coat will be placed in cold storage until wanted, without cost!

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Lucius Beebe's New York

AGAIN THE beachcombers are lolling at Fefe Ferry's reopened Monte Carlo Beach, which lies just above the Toots Shor line on East Fifty-fourth Street, and once more the ubiquitious Fefe feels snug in his element amidst his beloved debutantes and various Shipwreck Kellys. Perhaps the happiest-go-lucklest of contemporary hosts, Fefe relates a more vivid autobiographical tale than most of his animated patrons. Ineffably Continental, Fefe was born in Rumania, the son of a fairly successful engineer. He went to work at the age of 16 as an actor with a Bucharest repertory company, playing every type of role. After that he migrated to Paris, where he sang in several night clubs. Then his father struck oil in Rumania and Fefe spent the next decade tooling about Europe in low-slung racing cars.

The market crash sent him back to night-club singing. Fefe appeared at the Monsigneur Club in Paris and the Cafe Anglais in London, then branched out as a producer of cafe entertainment at Monte Carlo. He rose to become second in command in the Riviera spot, subordinate only to Rene Leon.

In 1936, Fefe startled London with a revue that starred Lou Holtz, Ruth Etting and Lupe Velez, and had a book by Irving Caesar and Ray Henderson's music. He startled himself when it met with an early demise. The New York World's Fair was being organized at this time and Fefe hurried here with a characteristic project. This called for a mammoth reconstruction of Monte Carlo in the Riviera, with gambling rooms, night clubs, fountains, a water spectacle and dozens of cafes, all of which was to cost over a million dollars and would occupy a site no larger than the city of Albany. Fefe promoted $700,000 of the required $1,300,000, but, as he says: "I couldn't get the rest, thank God!" Fefe was represented at the fair by the Rumanian Pavilion, which he managed for the home government and he also had a hand in the Terrace Club. When the exposition closed, he bobbed up with the Monte Carlo, opened in partnership with Gene Cavallero, owner of the Colony Restaurant. Fefe once asked Gene why he was willing to bother with a new club in addition to his highly successful Colony, and Cavallero replied: 'Because I'm bored with looking at these walls for 20 years."

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HOWARD, the carriage starter at David Cowles' Penguin Restaurant, is perhaps one of the less goldbraided but more articulate of the town's doormen. He knows, too, almost all the night riders who frequent the de luxe deadfalls, because for years he has driven a taxi with posts outside the Stork, El Morocco, Monte and such. The other evening Jerry Zerbe rolled up to the Penguin with a taxi filled with loueys, ensigns, louey commanders and such, some of whom were feeling no pain, and one remarked to Howard that he hoped the management would admit them to the premises. "Sure, come you in, sir," said Howard, "We've had lots worse crumbs than around here, and that goes for you, too, Mr. Zerbe!"

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SOME SUPERLATIVES AROUND TOWN: The greatest nonstop monocle wearer around the boulevards: Nino lo Savio . . . A regular who has purchased his daily carnation for 30 years without missing, save when out of town, from the Astor florists shop: Arthur Levy, the dapperest press agent . . . Most beautiful local lady novelist, the also highly competent Kay Brush

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BECKER'S

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HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY BECKER QUALITY LUGGAGE, COSTUME ACCESSORIES, GIFTS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES . . . and you have only this week for our annual Clearance Sale must end this Friday evening, July 17th. We suggest that you SHOP EARLY for the money-savers mentioned below and for many more unadvertised specials. In all instances, the quantities featured are limited . . . and cannot be duplicated at the present low prices we are offering them.

Women's Accessories

1.00 Costume Jewelry 59c
1.00 & 1.25 Fabric Gloves . . . 69c
2.50 English Doeskin Gloves 1.95
3.00 Imported Suede Gloves 2.35
3.00 Fabric & Leather Bags 2.65
5.00 Novelty Umbrellas 3.95
5.00 Leather Handbags 3.85

Leather Goods

1.00 Clear Glass Sport Belts 69c
2.00 La Cross Manicure Sets 1.45
3.00 Leather Cigarette Cases 2.25
3.00 Leather Zipper Billfolds 2.25
4.00 Belt and Buckle Sets . . . 2.95
5.00 Tobacco Pouch & Pipe . . 3.95
7.50 Ladies' 3-pc. Vanity Sets 5.95

Giftware

1.50 Cloisonine Sets 1.00
2.00 Soda Mizer Sets 1.29
2.50 Chrome Relish Trays . . 1.95
5.00 Chrome Shakers 3.95
10.00 Lovely Onyx Lamps . . 7.95
10.00 Horse Book-Ends, pair, 7.95
10.95 Beautiful Porto Bar . . . 9.95

Women's Luggage

12.50 Canvas O'Nite Cases . . 8.95
16.50 Rawhide O'Nite Cases 14.75
20.00 Canvas Hanger Cases 14.95
20.00 Cowhide O'Nite Cases 16.95
30.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases . . 19.95
29.50 Hartmann Skyrobes . . 25.95
42.50 Hartmann 2-pc. Sets . 34.95

Men's Luggage

7.50 Zipper Envelope Cases 5.95
15.00 Cowhide Club Bags . . 12.95
20.00 Calfskin Zipper Bags . 14.95
25.00 Cowhide 2-Suiters . . . 19.95
30.00 Pigskin 2-Suiters 24.95
35.00 Rawhide 2-Suiters . . . 29.95
50.00 Hartmann Knocabouts 39.95

Sports Apparel

1.00 Bridle Pins 69c
1.00 Hickok Western Belts . . 75c
2.00 Hand-Tooled Belts 1.69
2.00 Tailored Blouses 1.50
3.50 Gabardine Breeches . . . 1.95
3.95 Fine Tailored Blouses . . 3.25
2.50 Luggage Leather Sandals 2.29

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Savings Throughout the Store

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

For First Time in Many Months, Washington's Social Calendar Shows Signs of Slackening; Party Planned for Belgian Premier; Dutch Queen to Be Here in August

LOOKS AS IF that long-awaited "breathing spell" for those of us who cover so-called society has arrived at last. A calendar that has been jammed with official fetes for the past six months presents few events for the remainder of this month.

Even the visit to Washington of the "Dean of Monarchs," Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, which originally was planned for the latter part of July, will not take place until August. And then, so I understand, the round of official fetes for her will be just that—strictly official.

The Hopkins-Macy wedding at the White House will add a fillip of interest to the month's-end calendar, of course; but from what I can find out about that, the noon ceremony is to be witnessed by only close friends of the couple, and is to be as much an off-the-record event as the other affairs at the Executive Mansion have been in recent months.

What's left of the lagging summertime social calendar will center this week around the current celebrated visitor, the Belgian Prime Minister, Hubert Pierlot, who arrived a few days ago and is staying at the Belgian Embassy. Before he leaves to continue his journey to the Belgian Congo, there will be an official dinner in his honor at his country's embassy, and probably a reception. I've an idea, however, that Mr. Pierlot won't linger long around these parts and that mid-week will find him traveling westward.

FROM MY SPECIAL informant in Lee, Mass., comes word that Queen Wilhelmina, who delighted the citizens thereabouts when she stepped out on a shopping tour of the village during the first two days of her sojourn there, has now retired to the seclusion of her cottage. Feature writers who flocked to Lee with the hope of getting interviews with Her Majesty have had to content themselves with writing second-hand accounts of that historic shopping tour, and detailed descriptions of the expansive estate on which Her Majesty and Princess Julianna and the latter's two children are living. Somehow or another, however, reports have leaked out that Her Majesty is rigidly adhering to the schedule that she formerly followed in her palace at The Hague and has carried out to the letter since she has been in London.

She arises at 7:30, at the latest; frequently an hour earlier; but always manages to have her traditional Dutch breakfast of rye bread, cheese and coffee served up at 8 o'clock. . . The remainder of the morning is spent on her mail and at conference with Minister of Foreign Affairs Van Kleffens and other members of her official staff. . . Luncheon is served at 1 o'clock, and Her Majesty tries to spend the entire afternoon out of doors. . . . Dinner is served at 7 p. m.—and she retires early.

HAVING THE traditional Dutch dislike for ostentation, Queen Wilhelmina has let it be known that she would prefer her Washington visit to be negotiated with a minimum of fanfare. But there will be the usual number of fetes for her. She will be honored at an official dinner at the White House and will be an overnight guest there. She will also be hostess in her own Washington household, the Netherlands Embassy, at some highly official event—either a dinner or a reception, or probably both. As would be expected, her Capital program is at this point surrounded with secrecy . . . and I have an idea that will be the case until a day or two before the State Department program-in-detail is released.

My Lee, Mass., informant tells me that according to reports circulated there, Crown Princess Juliana will not accompany Her Majesty to Washington, but will remain on at the country place there through the month of August.

One American-born woman who will never forget the American visit of Queen Wilhelmina is Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy. When she and her husband arrived with the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon on Friday for lunch with Her Majesty, Mme. van Boetzelaer was informed that she had been named lady in waiting for the Netherlands Queen.

So the former Ethel Litchfield of Pittsburgh, Pa., and New Canaan, Conn., will go down in history as the first American-born woman ever to be appointed lady in waiting to visiting royalty.

Netherlands Ambassador Loudon left Washington on Thursday to join his wife and their children at Nonquit, Mass., where they have been vacationing. The envoy and his wife returned to Nonquit Friday evening, after driving from there over to Lee, Mass., for luncheon with Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana. He is expected to be back in Washington this week, but Mme. Loudon will remain at the resort until the end of the month.

RESORT ROUND-UP: Around Southampton, Long Island, is floating the rumor that Prince Ernest von Starhemburg, former leader of the Austrian Heimwehr and one-time Vice Chancellor, and his wife, who are now in Buenos Aires, are expected at the Long Island play spot within a few weeks to visit Prince and Princess Windisch-Graetz, who are spending the summer there. . . Prince Windisch-Graetz, who is a great-grandson of Emperor Franz Josef and a cousin of King George of England, was here recently as the guest of Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim. I understand Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, with whom the prince conferred frequently while here, is now visiting in Southampton . . . Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, the former Janet Lee Bouvier, is at East Hampton for the summer. . . Mrs Snowden Fahnestock, who spent the past week in New York, has returned to West Hampton, where she has taken a house for the season. Early in the spring, she decided not to reopen her Newport villa, Ker Avor, this year. . . From Newport comes word that the few residents who are there this summer are grimly "refusing to give any large party without benefitting a cause." . . . At Hot Springs, Va., the past week has been Lady Adare, of Adare, Ireland, who recently arrived in this country in the interest of the Irish Red Cross. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Burks Yuille, and her sister, Mrs. Carroll Carstairs, at The Pillars, which Mrs. Yuille has taken for the summer. Lady Adare will spend several days in Washington before returning to Ireland.

First Lady Heads List Of Patrons

Andre Kostelanetz And Lily Pons to Appear July 15 at Army-Navy Concert

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the Lily Pons-Andre Kostelanetz concert July 15 at the Watergate for the benefit of the Army-Navy Emergency Relief Fund. Appearing with Miss Pons and her director-husband will be the National Symphony Orchestra.

Serving with Mrs. Roosevelt are Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank Knox, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Theodore Francis Green, the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. George C. Marshall, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Yarnell.

Still others are the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Ksauffmann, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Mrs. Walter Schoellkopf, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Heading the Junior Committee for the concert is Miss Margot Finletter. Members include Mrs. George Renchard, Mrs. A. Lloyd Symington, Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Miss Gregor Armstrong, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Ann Conyers Bryan, Miss Winifred Burden, Miss Gladys Crocker, Miss Nancy Emerick, Miss Margaret Houghtling, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Deborah Kirk.

Also Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Virginia Osborn, Miss Ann Peters, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Ann Wilkinson and Miss Joan Wilkinson.

Notes of Society

Official

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., where he has joined Senora de Espil for the weekend.

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The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will entertain at a dinner tomorrow night at the embassy honoring the Belgian Prime Minister, Hubert Pierlot, who arrived in the Capital several days ago. A reception to be given at the embassy in his honor is also being planned, but as yet no date has been set.

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The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, has accompanied the President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Lopez, to New York where he will be for several days before returning to his homeland.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, will return from Chile on July 25.

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The Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Jaen Guardia were received at a small tea given the past week by Mrs. Cordell Hull, in her apartment at the Wardman Park.

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The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi left yesterday for New York City where they will be at the Ritz Carlton for a week.

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The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, has gone to Chicago to make a speech and Mme. Huban is in New York City for several days.

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The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash have gone to Charlottesville, Va., and will return tonight.

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The Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon is expected back to Washington early in the week from the West Coast where he has been on a speaking tour.

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Mrs. Francis Biddle, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Cornelia Van A. Chapin, at her summer home in Rumson, N. J., expects to be there for the remainder of this month.

Residential

Miss Bassett, Mr. Swenson Are Married

Keeping it "in the family," so to speak, Miss Marie Antoinette Bassett became the bride of Edward Francis Swenson, jr., yesterday in New York City and after their wedding trip the couple will live here where the bridegroom is connected with the War Production Board.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Francis Swenson and the late Harry H. Bassett of Flint, Mich. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Swenson, who is the bridegroom's father. The wedding took place in St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Walden Pell 2d, headmaster of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Hampshire House.

The bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin made on princess lines and her long veil was edged in rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, Amazon lilies and tropical stephanotis. Miss Annette Hood Rynolds of Palm Beach, Fla., served as maid of honor and other bridal attendants were Mrs. Benson Ford of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Bangert of New York, Miss Louise Waterman Swenson, Miss Harriet B. Wells of New York and Miss Irene Clare O'Brien of Davenport, Iowa.

Harry Hood Bassett of Palm Beach served as best man and ushers were Wiley R. Reynolds, jr., Ensign Winthrop Schwab and Harold Howe 2d, all of New York City; Ensign William Stuckey of this city, McGeorge Bundy of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Charles C. Glover of Cambridge, Mass.

The bride was graduated from Madeira School here and Finch Junior College. Mr. Swenson prepared at St. Andrew's, Middletown, Del., for Yale, where he was graduated in 1940 from the Jonathan Edwards College. His clubs include the Skull and Bones.

Cecile Riordon Guest of Honor

Miss Mary Ellen Brown entertained yesterday at Hotel 2400 at a luncheon in honor of Miss Cecile Riordan, whose engagement was recently announced to J. Maxson Cunningham. Miss Riordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riordan of this city. The wedding will take place on July 16.

Guests included Miss Tudor Morsell, Miss Frances Bowie, Mrs. Lowell J. Bradford, Mrs. William E. Smith, Miss Doris Beckwith, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Mrs. L. B. Clark, Mrs. A. H. Wahl, Mrs. J. A. Wahl and Miss Virginia Steuart.

Elizabeth Turnbull Engaged to Wed D. Y. Munnikuysen

Col. and Mrs. S. J. Jay Turnbull recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Turnbull, to Midshipman D. Y. Munnikhuysen at a garden party given at their quarters in Fort Dix, N. J.

The bride elect was graduated from Gunston Hall in this city. Her father is with the Army Medical Corps with headquarters at Tilton General Hospital in Fort Dix. Midshipman Munnikhuysen, who is the son of Mrs. H. F. Pullen, of San Francisco, and Brig. Gen. H. D. Munnikhuysen, United States Army, will graduate from the United States Naval Academy next June.

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black sheers that go from afternoon to evening

Left—Young, sheer black faille . . . slim as a pogo stick, curvacious as a Powell's model in the draped peg top skirt. Dramatic front-lacing and cooling sleeveless style. 39.95

Right—A diaphanous black chiffon dress, shadowy cool to keep you daisy-fresh. Low neckline outlined in a frou-frou ruffle with a huge pink rose. 35.00

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Lieut. Regan Weds Miss Buchanan

Ceremony Takes Place At St. Matthew's Cathedral; Reception At Bride's Home

ST. MATTHEW'S Cathedral was the setting yesterday for one of the important marriages in service circles here when Miss Ann Gordon Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan, and the late Captain Buchanan, U. S. M. C., became the bride of Lieut. Donald Thomas Regan, U. S. M. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Regan of Cambridge, Mass.

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey performed the ceremony at 4:30. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Wager Swayne Brown, and was attired in a summery white bridal gown worn with a Belgian lace veil and lace mitts. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

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MAID OF HONOR was the bride's sister, Miss Betty Ray Buchanan, wearing a net and lace dress with small pink hat of maline, net mitts and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Lieut. William Nelson Taft, U. S. M. C., acted as best man and ushers were Capt. Richard Harrison, Capt. Richard Kelly, Lieut. William H. Atkinson and Lieut. Clifton Carter.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, who received in a sheer black gown with a pink and black hat. Upon her departure on their wedding trip the bride was attired in a blue and white print with navy coat and white hat.

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LIEUTENANT REGAN was graduated from Harvard University and Harvard University Law School. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Robert Bolling Brown and Mrs. Brown. Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William F. Regan; Mrs. Vivian Gordon Linke, Marjorie Lee Buchanan and the Misses Rachael Marshall and Miss Isabel Jones.

Lucille Gorcey To Be Married

John Gorcey, of Pittsburgh, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lucille Gorcey, to Lieut. Rodney V. Reighard, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Irene V. Reighard, of Pasadena, Calif.

Lieut. Reighard attended Pomona College in California prior to being called to active duty with the Marine Corps. The bride-elect has been making her home in Washington for some time. The wedding will take place here the latter part of this month.

Attractive Service Bride

Hessler.

MRS. DONALD THOMAS REGAN

whose wedding yesterday took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral. She is the former Miss Ann Gordon Burchanan, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Buchanan.

Annual Bridge Tournament Features Annapolis Weekend

Carvel Hall Is Scene of Fifth Annual Contract Bridge Tourney

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 11.—The lure of contract bridge brought approximately 500 devotees of the game to Annapolis last weekend for the fifth annual tournament conducted by the American Contract Bridge League. Undeterred by gas rationing or transportation difficulties, the players jammed Carvel Hall for one of the most exciting and interesting sessions in the history of the organization.

Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor and their family have moved from Government House, Annapolis to Bay Ridge, where they have taken a house for the summer. On Wednesday, the O'Conors, with a party of friends, reviewed a regimental parade of the Maryland State Guard in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, yesterday addressed a round-table session of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, on "Government by Force and Government by Law."

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FRANK R. MUNROE of Annapolis was the serving member at the usual quarterly Fourth of July dinner of the South River Club, said to be the oldest social organization in the country. Mr. Munroe had as his guests Capt. Lew M. Atkins, U. S. N.; Comdr. John T. Bowers, U. S. N.; Prof. William Farrell, Carey L. Meredith, Hamilton Gale, F. Marion Lazenby and Roland M. Teel, in addition to the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Harrison of Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Patricia, to Norman Martin Ross, son of William Ross and the late Mrs. Ross, of Eastport. The wedding will take place July 18, at 7 p. m., in St. Mary's rectory.

After visiting her mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of Annapolis, at her summer cottage, Mrs. Charles R. Brown and her son, Ranny, have joined Commander Brown, U. S. N., in Alexandria, Va., where they have taken a house.

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THERE WILL BE a dance tonight at the Naval Academy country clubhouse, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. These dances are always largely attended by the Navy people on the station, and a number of them are entertaining out-of-town guests for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Herwig, of Upperville, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, of Oklahoma Terrace, having come here for the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Mary A. Dutton, to Lieut. (j. g.) Pierre N. Charbonnet, jr., on Tuesday morning, June 30, in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Mrs. Jack B. Williams, wife of Lieutenant Commander Williams, has arrived here from Norfolk, Va., to visit her mother, Mrs. James Ferguson of King George Street.

Mrs. George C. Thomas, wife of Captain Thomas, was in charge of arrangements for the monthly luncheon meeting of the wives of Medical Corps officers, held recently at the Officers' Club, Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mason Freeman have moved from their former home in Monticello Avenue, Annapolis, to No. 13 Perry Circle, Naval Academy Apartments.

Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, wife of Commander Johnson, C. E. C., U. S. N., and her daughter, Miss Shirley Johnson, have taken the house belonging to Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, in Acton Place.

Mrs. Joseph Wright, of Alexandria, Va., wife of Lieutenant Commander Wright, spent the Fourth of July holidays with her mother, Mrs. St. Clair Smith, of Anapolis.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., July 11.—Washingtonians have been among the many guests who have come to Leesburg this week for short visits. Men in Army camps have also visited their families here, and there has been much coming and going in the Leesburg social set.

Mrs. Donald McNeale and her daughters, Mrs. William Moffett and Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington were weekend guests at Raspberry Plain, the home of William H. Lipscomb. Another daughter of Mrs. McNeale, Mrs. Charles C. Brown, and her children visited Mrs. Brown's aunt, Miss Helen Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann and their daughter, Miss Miriam Tittmann of Washington, spent the weekend at their Leesburg home. Miss Elizabeth Grammer of Washington was a weekend guest of Miss Christine Wildman. Miss Catherine Pulliam of Washington is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ben Pulliam. Mrs. Bradley Dixon and son of Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens. Mrs. Douglass Fairfax and son of Washington visited Mrs. Fairfax's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dailey. Mrs. Harold Woodward of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dixon Plaster. Lieut. George Howell of Washington was the weekend guest of Miss Betty Gibson.

ELDER AND MRS. H. H. Lefferts had as their weekend guests their son, Maj. William G. Lefferts, who has recently been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Washington, for a six-month period; their son, daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lefferts and Leedom Lefferts of Arlington; their son, Miles Leffeffrts, who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. They were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White at Poolesville, Md. Lieut. Stirling M. Harrison is spending a short furlough in Leesburg before going to Quantico, where he has been transferred. Col. Edwin Conquest, who has been tranferred from Fort Leavenwirth, Kans., to Baltimore, is spending a few days' leave of absence with his wife and sons, Fairfax and Ned Conquest, at the home of Mrs. Conquest's mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church entertained the visiting preachers and elders of the church at a supper on Sunday evening following the ordination and the installation of the Rev. Cliffoffrd R. Johnson as pastor of the church.

Fifty members and guests of Leesburg Baptist Church attended the annual dinner meeting, which was held at the Leesburg Inn on Friday evening. The guest speaker was the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, D. D., pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington. The Rev. Edward T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winchester, presided in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traylor were hosts to the Planters' Club at their home near Leesburg on Wednesday evening.

MR. AND MRS. William C. Whitmore and their son, Billy, left Monday for a 10-day stay at Eaglesmere, Pa. Miss Joanne Tiffany left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks with Miss Aline Mims in New York. Hubert T. Plaster, jr., spent the weekend in Berryville as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Osborne. John A. Gibson, jr., will leave next week for duty at Anacostia Naval Training Station, where he has volunteered for service as a Navall Aviation Cadet.

Miss Jane Titus of Lynchburg was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus. Miss Mary Perrin of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Claude Honicon.

Berryville Activities

Berryville, Va., July 11.—The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins at Annefield. Bishop Tucker will preach tomorrow morning in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, and will administer confirmation to a class to be presented by the rector, the Rev. Claudius P. Shelton.

Mr. Watkins entertained tonight at a stag dinner in honor of their guest, having as their other guests the rector and vestrymen. Bishop Tucker will be the guest tomorrow at a luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Burwell at Mount Airy.

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THE RIGHT REV. Blankenship, Bishop of Havana, Cuba, will be the guest next weekend of the Rev. Henry G. Lane, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Lane. Bishop Blankenship will arrive in this country next week.

Ensign Raymond Guest, who has been spending several months abroad, has arrived home from England and joined Mrs. Guest at their home Rock Hill.

Mrs. R. S. Blackburn Smith entertained recently at a cocktail party at her home, the Knoll, in honor of the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, who have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake of Rye, N. Y., and their daughter and son, Betty Bliss and Shelby. Other guests are their daughter, Mrs. Wyndham Stokes Clark of Fairmont, W. Va., wife of Lieutenant Commander Clark, and son, Capt. William B. Clagett, stationed at Camp A. P. Hill.

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SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD, Mrs. Byrd and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., spent last weekend at Quamsett, R. I., where Ensign H. F. Byrd, jr., U. S. N. R., is in training.

Misses Gray Kirkmyer, Sally Boyd and Hilda Lewis of Richmond, who have been the guests of Miss Elizabeth Beverley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, returned home Thursday. Miss Beverley entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of her guests and Miss Jean Randolph entertained in their honor at a luncheon Monday.

Miss Nancy Gray Stevens left this week for Annapolis, Md., where she is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claudius Handy. Miss Stevens' mother has as her guest while her daughter is away her sister, Mrs. E. Leckie Eustaphieve of Louisville, Ky.

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MR. AND MRS. Ludwell Baldwin and their sister, Miss Portia Baldwin of Norfolk, who have been the guests of Miss Annie Stribling, returned home Thursday. Miss Stribling and her visitors were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins at their cocktail party last Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, jr., who has been spending the past month at Pullman, Wash., is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest H. Williams, is expected to arrive home in about a week.

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Perfect for flower or plant arrangement—you'll find a place for it on your first floor $52

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Mahogany with gold leaf lining and plures..... $41

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Starting tomorrow—an important event—our annual sale of furs. This year we feel that our collection is more beautiful, more varied than ever—and all coats specially priced.

Each ticket clearly indicates the price of the coat now and at the sales' end, so you may see the great savings that await your pleasure during this event.

True to our tradition, the Garfinckel label in your fur coat assures you of high quality, enduring beauty, authentic fashion. And this year, when everyone's buying habits are more practical, our designers have stressed the versatility of fur fashions. There's a new, moderate flare in both swagger and fitted silhouettes, deeper armholes . . . introduced so that the same fur coat may appear over tailored suits, and "super" at night as an evening wrap. Full length coats, and the 34 and 36 inch lengths are most important. Black and all the brown tones lead the color field.

We have made a careful study of sizes for the short, small woman as well as larger sizes and all the range between—there are fur coats for everyone in our annual sale event.

NATURAL MINK, $1495 to $3500

NATURAL GREY OR BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB, $295 to $695

SHEARED BEAVER AND NUTRIA, $495 to $695

DYED MUSKRAT, $195 to $295

Included in the annual sale are black dyed Caracul Lamb, natural grey Squirrel, tipped Australian Opossum, dyed China Mink, dyed Squirrel, Skunk and many other furs.

All furs tax extra

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Diplomatic Circling

Carolyn Bell interviewing Count Stephen Zamoyski

Post Staff Photo

Count Stephan Zamoyski, New Assistant Military Attache Of Polish Embassy, Has Seen This War From Front Lines

By Carolyn Bell

"DON'T LET THESE three stars fool you," laughed Count Stephan Zamoyski. "I'm only a captain, really." But captain or general the new Assistant Military Attache of the Polish Embassy cuts a dashing figure in his cavalry uniform—with the highest Polish decoration, Virtuta Militari, dangling from his chest.

Like most Poles, Count Zamoyski has seen his war from many front lines and it was in the Battle of Narvik that he received the decoration for distinguished service with an infantry unit he was commanding. A brother was killed recently when a bomber in which he was navigator crashed over Germany in one of the many terrific bombing attacks conducted by the R. A. F. Count Zamoyski reports that about 10 per cent of the pilots taking part in the R. A. F. raids now are Polish. "They make good fliers, and it is said that they have better eyesight," he explained. Another brother is a prisoner of war in Germany, and still another is conducting scientific resarch in London.

WHEN HE MANAGES to locate an apartment, Count Zamoyski expects his wife and 2½-year-old daughter up from Rio de Janeiro, where they have been making their home with the Braganza family (one time rulers of Brazil) in the outskirts of Rio. His wife was born Princess Czartoryska and belonged to one of the most distinguished families of Poland. She is related to the Orlean family, which in turn is related by marriage to the Braganzas.

Count Zamoyski has seen his young daughter once, and then for only two days—shortly after she was born in Rome. However, the Countess Zamokska flew up to Washington some months ago to see her husband when General Sikorski, Prime Minister of Poland, visited here, and Count Zamoyski accompanied him as his aide.

PAUL MURPHY—that genial voice on the other end of the wire at the Pan American Union—has just received a decoration from the Ecuadorian Ambassador for "appreciation of your work, excellent character and friendly feelings toward our country." The decoration is the National Order "Al Merito" in the degree of officer.

For a number of years Paul has been "the man behind the scenes" at the Union, receiving and seating guests at all social functions. He is the youngest person in the United States ever to receive such a decoration—and is justifiedly proud of his jewel and diploma.

He has been with the Pan American Union for 12 years, the past five in the office of the Counselor in Charge of Special Events. Traveling is Paul's long suit and there is scarcely a State in the Union he has not visited, appearing in many forums and giving lectures on Pan Americanism—something he eats, sleeps and breathes. Four years ago he went to Mexico City for background material to continue his lectures, and while there he crashed in an airplane from a height of 10,800 feet. All other passengers were killed. He must lead a charmed life.

AND STILL they come. This stream of artists, writers and politicos from south of the border. Raul Silva Castro, described as an influential young writer of Chile, is the latest arrival. A quiet, scholarly gentleman, he is particularly well known as a critic, and many of his articles have appeared in El Mercurio, Chile's famous newspaper. He has published many bibliographical studies and several volumes of literary criticism and has edited special editions of the works of various authors.

Attracting a great deal of attention was Senor Castro's books on the works of Gabriela Mistral—famous poetess known to nearly all Spanish-speaking people. Gabriela Mistral (this is her nom de plume) is well known outside of the literary world also, for she is Consul of Chile in Brazil and has done a lot of work among the elementary school system of her country.

Here on the invitation of the State Department, Senor Castro expects to spend a number of days in Washington, devoting special attention to the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST in the hunt country is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Millar of New York and Charlottesville of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hollingsworth Millar, to Francis MacLeod Harrison, son of Mrs. Francis Sherry Harrison of Halltown, W. Va., and the late Mr. Harrison.

Being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Olney 3d, are Mr. and Mrs. Olney B. Mairs of Alexandria, formerly of Easthampton, Long Island. Mrs. Mairs, who was formerly Miss Isabel Gardner, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrope Gardner. The new baby is the great-great-grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. Richard Dulany of Virginia.

Leaving this past week for Baltimore were Mrs. Robert G. Carter, of Leesburg, and her son, Robin, who will visit his grandmother while Mrs. Carter goes on to Boston to join Lieut. Carter, who is at Harvard University, taking a special course. Lieut. Carter went to Boston from Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he has been stationed.

* * * *

THE FORMER Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, of Winchester, and Ensign Harry F. Stimpson have returned from their wedding trip and are residing in Washington. Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, was in Washington for a few days this past week and was a guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Stimpson.

Here from Fort Riley, Kans., is Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur White, at Cailton, near Middleburg, while her husband is attending Officers Training School in Kansas. Mrs. Ward will return to Kansas again after a visit of several weeks.

Also back from Fort Riley is Mrs. Paul Mellon and her small daughter, Rokeby. They have arrived at their Virginia home for an extended stay.

Entertaining a few friends Wednesday night at their home, Larkfield, were Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bendt-Bendtsen. The dinner was in celebration of his birthday. They have recently moved into their charming old house, recently remodeled, which is near Virt's Corner, on the Leesburg Road.

* * * *

HARRY WORCESTER SMITH, of Grafton, Mass., is expected in Virginia soon to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, at their home, Featherbed Farm, in Middleburg. Mr. Smith, who owns one of the most complete sporting libraries in America, has recently moved his entire collection to an old stable on his homestead farm in Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith have recently returned to their home from Cincinnati, Ohio.

T. Richard Cowell, jr., entertained at a dinner and dance on Thursday night at Sunny Side, the home of his mother, Mrs. T. Richard Cowell, near Upperville. Among his guests were Miss Mary Davy, Miss Cindy Fred, Miss Dora Winthrope, Ridgely White, Charles Van Cushman, jr., C. Oliver Iselin 3d, Ross Lipscomb and several others.

Returned recently to their home in Clarke County are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who have been to Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell Is Bride of Charles F. Lamborn

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell and Charles Francis Lamborn yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell. Mr. Lamborn is the son of Mrs. Fannie Lamborn and the late Charles C. Lamborn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille trimmed with a fluted collar and cuffs. The skirt was inset with point d'esprit. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. John Jacob Garber served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of dusty rose faille and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Charles Custis Moses, 6-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Merillat Moses, served as ringbearer.

G. B. Slebos was best man and ushers were Lieut. John Brown, Ensign William Pennington, Edwin Senter Mitchell and Joseph McDowell Mitchell. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left immediately afterward for Lake Lure in North Carolina and upon their return will live at the St. Charles Apartments in Silver Spring, Md. The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Lamborn attended Friends' School and George Washington University

Washingtonians Join Blue Ridge Colony

Miss Joanna Huntington, who is spending several weeks in Burlington, Vt., and Miss Edith Huntington, who is traveling in Mexico, expect to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, at their summer home in Clarke County about the first of August Others who have joined the colony on the Blue Ridge are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hill, who have bought the Gen. William Carter place and Mr. and Mrs. William Maekle, all of Washington.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Don't *pocket* these savings—put them into *War Stamps!*

$5.95 and $7.95 Cotton Frocks

MISSES
Checks! Stripes! Plaids!
Tailored and dressy one and two-piece frocks in seersucker and other cotton materials, some rayon shantungs. Shirtwaists and button-to-hem styles with pleated and dirndl type skirts. In blue, brown, red, green, navy, prints and plain colors; sizes 12 to 18.
Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

$3.95

JUNIORS
White Cotton Pique!
White Cotton Corduroy!
Crisp white dresses for sparkling refreshment! Two-piece frocks of corduroy with flared or sweetheart necklines that button down the back or side, dainty with eyelet embroidery skirts or trim. Sizes 11 to 17.
Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

CLEARANCE Gretchen Cole BETHESDA MARYLAND
1/3 OFF
CREPE DRESSES
EVENING DRESSES
SLACK SUITS and SLACKS
SHORTS and CULOTTES
SPRING and SUMMER COATS
SPRING SUITS
No Exchanges—No Returns—No C. O. D's.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLIVER 6844

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
50 COTTON DRESSES
$3.95
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BEMBERGS, SEERSUCKERS, Whites & other Cottons
$5.95 TO $12.95
Were 8.95 to 22.95
All other dresses proportionately reduced
Sizes 12 to 48 & half sizes
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street
This Summer as in the past you will find it profitable to buy in our
Summer Sale of
FURS!

One of the very outstanding values in our Summer Sale is this handsome coat of Let-out Dyed China Mink at $488. (After Sale $595.) (plus 10% tax)

CHOICE SELECTIONS—because we have been buying for a number of months—laying aside choice skins—taking advantage of unusual opportunities again and again! Prices as usual will be less during the sale but must be raised to "ceiling" prices later—just as prices were necessarily raised after the sale last year and in all former years.

BEAUTIFUL FURS AND MUCH THAT IS FASHION-NEW! The casual loose-back swagger is all-important, the wraparound and the fitted silhouette, the stroller coat—a "happy medium" length between the fur jacket and the full-length coat. You will especially welcome the ease and comfortable "feel" of the new coats with deepened armholes, loose, wide sleeves, many with convertible cuffs. The Government has placed no regulations on the use of fur and so designers have employed all the necessary sweep to make the new coats graceful and roomy!

Outstanding Groups at
$188, $238, $288, $368 Plus 10% Tax
After Sale—$225 to $450

Furs include Mink and Sable, blended Northern Muskrat, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Natural Mink Paw and two-row dyed China Mink Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat and many other furs.

Juniors will find an unusually large selection of furs from $98 to $288. (After sale, $110 to $350.)

New! Introducing "AA" Sizes in Fur Coats designed for the "Average American" woman, 5 feet 3 inches tall. Do come in and see how well these fur coats will fit you!

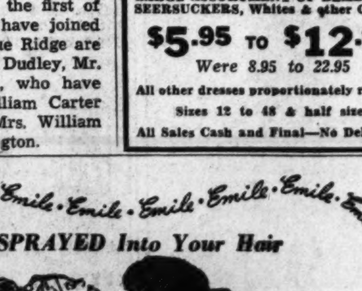
And remember, you can buy upon the "Lay Away Plan" as follows—

SELECT YOUR COAT—leave it in our care in our Storage Vaults—pay upon it in amounts as it suits you. In this way, it is not charged to your account or put upon an installment basis until delivered to you. Then the balance may be charged payable in full by the 10th of second calendar month thereafter or it may be placed on an installment basis of 1/3 down and the balance in equal weekly or monthly payments for 3, 6, 9 or 12 months as you arrange with us.

Jelleff's Comfortably Air-Conditioned Fur Salon—Third Floor

CLEARANCE Gretchen Cole BETHESDA MARYLAND
1/4 OFF
COTTON DRESSES
CREPE and COTTON BLOUSES
PLAY SUITS
BATHING SUITS
No Exchanges—No Returns—No C. O. D.'s
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLIVER 6844

Emile · Emile · Emile · Emile · Emile · Emile
It's SPRAYED Into Your Hair



Circlette ("De Luxe") HEATLESS PERMANENT
Phenomenally successful with "difficult" and fine hair. No electrical heat! No chemical heat! No heat at all. Rest while the magical, cool solution—gentle in action—is sprayed through your hair for a few minutes. No pads, no protectors required. $15
A COMPLIMENTARY TEST CURL WILL CONVINCE YOU
Circlette is your permanent, too! Come in NOW.
Emile Jr. Emile
Open Evenings Open Thursday Evenings

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife, 31, Wed Three Years and Now Engaged In War Work as Patriotic Duty, Frankly Admits Her Housekeeping Will Be Sketchy, for Duration

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a wife, 31 years of age, now in my third year of marriage. I believe I am quite as much the "modern young matron" as your correspondent of July 5, who exclaims: "Never let it be said that the modern young matron cannot be a good wife, office worker and housekeeper at the same time. That is a very old fashioned idea!" At the age of 20, after 18 months' marriage, she undertakes to tell you, Miss Haworth, that you don't know what you are talking about in saying (as you did on June 30) that "it is humanly impossible for a woman to be—at one and the same time; and by modern standards—a companionable, satisfying wife, a first-rate housekeeper, and a well groomed, efficient, clock-punching office worker." She says it can be done; that her experience proves it.

But I say, Miss Haworth, that you were absolutely right in warning "Jane B." that so much effort is self defeating; and in advising her to choose, "forthwith and finally, between office work and housework"—in other words, to hire a maid if she must continue as a wage-earner. I happen to be a Federal employe, doing special war work. Uncle Sam must have needed my services greatly, or I would not have been summoned to Washington by telegram (from my home a thousand miles away) to report for duty. But believe me, Miss Haworth, I am going to give up office work as soon as this emergency is over. Because I know, as you do, that a woman cannot be a wife, housekeeper and careerist in the same breath and do full justice to any of the three roles.

My husband and I have a two-room, kitchnette, dinette, bath apartment. I do the cleaning once a week, because, try as I will, I cannot find the maid who will come in once a week to perform wonders in a five-hour day, at a total cost of $2—such as "Modern Young Matron" claims to have found: a maid who cleans house, does personal laundry, runs errands to dry cleaners, etc. If she knows of another jewel like that, I wish she would tip me off. But to proceed: I launder my own things. The household linens and my husband's laundry are sent out. My husband helps with breakfast and takes a box lunch to the office. I get my lunch downtown. Until recently he helped me with dinner; but now he has a new job that is taxing his energies and I prepare dinner alone. He helps with the dishes. By that time, I am dead tired and fall into bed after a bath.

She Falls Into Bed Dead Tired At Night

I should hate to eat those dinners "Modern Young Matron" prepares in 30 minutes. True, a pressure-cooker saves time; but you cannot prepare a palatable salad and two fresh vegetables in 30 minutes. Her "fresh" vegetables must come from a can. I defy any woman to scrape carrots, shell peas, string and break beans, peel potatoes, wash lettuce and let it drain, and prepare fresh fruit in less than 30 minutes. And what meats—except friel meats—could be thoroughly cooked in that time?

Since my husband eats sandwiches for lunch six days a week, I should consider myself a failure as a wife and housekeeper if I didn't give him nourishing dinners. And this I do, to the best of my ability. But the time invested makes awfully long hours for me—coming on top of eight hours' office work, six days a week. There can be no doubt that my office job plays havoc with my housekeeping; but my husband and I both feel that we must "pull together," for the duration, to help win the war. But believe me, when the war is over, I mean to become a full-time wife. I subscribe to the saying: "Whatever you do, do with your might; things done by half are never done right."

D. E. S.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Like "Jane B.," your correspondent of June 30, I am a working wife, too. But whereas she has been married only three months, I have been married for several years. She seems unable to keep abreast of her workaday schedule, and says: "I am sure there are women who handle an equal amount of responsibility with great efficiency. What is the secret?" The secret is teamwork, between husband and wife.

Man Must Cooperate When Wife Earns Wage

My husband dislikes housework and dishwashing as much as any man could; but he doesn't let his dislike keep him from helping. Our office hours are long and irregular. Often it is after 7 p. m. when we leave the office; but when we get home we immediately team up on the housework, and in no time at all the job is done.

Our schedule runs pretty much as follows: On entering the house, we change into comfortable clothes. He sets the table for dinner, fixes the ice for water or tea; making inquiry as to what else he should do; and if nothing more is required, he sits down with the paper. After dinner we take our dessert or coffee into the living room, and finish it along with the evening paper. This gives us a rest and a "breather" before starting the dishes—which I wash and he dries and puts away.

Recently, we have been doing all the "heavy cleaning" together, in addition to routine chores. I generally outline what is to be done, and give him a choice of what he wants to do. Very often he elects dusting and floor work—including scrubbing the bath and kitchen. And I am not exaggerating when I say he hates housework. During our first two years of marriage, when I stayed at home, he never lifted a finger and I didn't expect it. But since I work, he offers to do his share. Occasionally, when the dishes are light, I do them alone, giving him a rest—and have his gratitude for evenings after.

My advice to "Jane B." is to discuss her discouragement with her husband and let him understand that, in the present arrangement, she needs his help at home. When they take on the housework fifty-fifty, she will no longer feel like a martyr, nor he like a worm. I didn't have to appeal to my husband, thank heaven. He was trained in consideration by one of the grandest mothers a man ever had. I am fortunate to have a wonderful mother-in-law, who sticks up for me once in a while, when I have need for support. Marriage is a blessing only when two people play the game fifty-fifty, all along the line.

Fifty-Fifty Sharing Makes Good Marriage

MRS. A.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Garden Set

THE CLICHE GIRLS

"Hasn't Mrs. Swath the most charming garden?"
"Definitely! Did you ever see such a profusion of roses?"
"Never. I'm simply mad about roses."
"So am I. Aren't the trees magnificent?"
"Simply superb! I adore trees."
"Did you ever see such marvelous old box?"
"It's simply superb—oh, look, they're serving tea on the terrace."
"How charming. Shall we stroll over there?"
"Let's wander in the garden first—wait, watch out for that wasp! . . . Oh, what a magnificent vista."
"Simply breathtaking. I love vistas."
"So do I . . . Listen to the birds."
"This place is simply a paradise of birds—pardon, there's a funny little worm on your neck."
"Oh-h-h! . . . Did you get it? . . . I simply love—I mean I detest worms. Oh, there's some of those quaint old-fashioned tiger lilies."
"I love old-fashioned flowers—watch out for that wasp again!"
"Isn't it wonderful to feel the earth under your feet?"
"Oh, definitely. Look at those perfectly gorgeous geraniums."
"They couldn't be lovelier—say do you feel anything on your legs?"
"Yes . . . it must be the flies . . . Isn't this a heavenly place?"
"It couldn't be more divine—Ouch! Say, is something biting your ankles?"
"Definitely . . . Say, maybe we'd better go in . . . and look at the antiques. I understand they're simply priceless."
"Let's do . . . Though I do hate to leave all this loveliness."
"If I had this place I'd simply live in it."
"So would I."

THE LOVELY PEOPLE

"Have you met that Mrs. Van Arbor yet?"
"You mean the . . . the funny woman . . . in the summer furs?"
"Say, listen—she's taken a house here—with a GARDEN."
"No. Well . . . of course she is rather interesting looking."
"I'm going to call . . . Say, have you heard about Sue Whiffle?"
"No."
"She's taken a house in Adamtown—with a GARDEN."
"How exciting. I've always been crazy about Sue."
"And she's giving a series of garden fiestas."
"How marvelous of her . . . Say, are you going to Adele Plantain's fete?"
"Oh, she's had to postpone it. She's sending out recalls."
"No."
"Yes. You see—well, only her Japanese iris is in bloom this month."
"I thought that was 'summer iris' now."
"It is, but—well she thought a lot of people might talk anyway and so she decided to postpone the whole thing until next month—when her Chinese iris will be in bloom."

THE VICTORY GARDENERS

"Where have you been? I haven't seen you for ages."
"I've been victory gardening."
"How wonderful! So have I."
"Well, I just felt as if I ought to do something useful—that is really useful, to win the war."
"So did I. I think everyone with a back yard has a moral duty to help out."
"What did you raise?"
"We—ell—er, of course I would have had a wonderful garden if I didn't have such bad luck. The man didn't dig deep enough or something—anyway my things didn't come up as they should."
"Mine didn't either. We don't have the right kind of soil in our yard."
"And then, on top of that, the people next door have a pet rabbit—they're that kind. It got all of my lettuce."
"No—o. Well, the squirrels or something dug up my soybeans. Anyway they didn't come up.'
"And listen—after losing all my lettuce, some horrible little green worms had to get on my tomato vines."
"How tragic! Well, some kind of a striped insect got on my cucumbers."
"And then, of course, I couldn't get any labor."
"Say, I know all about that. The weeds simply choked everything out before I could get a man in there with a hoe.'
"And I couldn't get John to do a thing at night. He was always so tired."
"What you really need is a horse—to do any real gardening."
"Well, the most terrible thing happened to me. I finally got a little gasoline cultivator—and now I can't get any gasoline."
"Isn't that an outrage?"
"Well after that I just gave up. I tell you what I do have, though—some lovely herbs."
"Really."
"Yes, and just as soon as I can get a man to cut the grass, you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to give an herb tea."

Leona M. Shade Is Wed to Lubkemann

In the Brightwood Park Methodist Church yesterday at 4 o'clock Miss Leona M. Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Shade, became the bride of Ernest C. Lubkemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubkemann of Woodhaven, Long Island. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white net cut with tight bodice and full skirt. The sweetheart neckline was edged with Irish lace and her mitts were trimmed with the same. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried white roses. Matron of honor was Miss Virginia Capps Ridgeway of Baltimore, formerly of Washington. Her costume was of orchid silk marquisette and lace and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Edith F. Shade, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore blue silk marquisette and lace and her flowers were an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth M. Richardson of Southern Pines, N. C., and Miss Anne Lubkemann, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore pink frocks and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Carl Herrick, of Syracuse, N. Y., was best man, and ushers were Merele Shade of Washington, brother of the bride; John Trotter of New York, and Charles Murray, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception for relatives and out of town guests. The former Miss Shade and her husband are graduates of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. The bridegroom is now serving as pastor of a chapel in Port Chester, N. Y., where the couple will reside temporarily. Later, they hope to go to Brazil as missionaries.

John Andersons to Live in Boston

Ensign and Mrs. John Bryon Anderson will make their home in Boston following their wedding trip to New York City. The former Miss Hester Suzanne Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Partridge, was married in St. Peter's rectory here at 11 o'clock on July 4.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Partridge, the bride wore a blush pink marquisette gown with a veil falling from a headdress of pink sweetheart roses. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Frances Partridge served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing a sea-foam green gown and a wide-brimmed horsehair hat. She carried a bouquet of early summer flowers. Charles Magill served as best man.

Garnet Speakman Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Garnet Jane Speakman, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Speakman of New Holland, Ohio, to Arthur Harold Miller, United States Army, son of Joseph Miller of Arlington, took place last Sunday in the Fort Lincoln Chapel in Maryland. The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg read the marriage service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given in marriage by Capt. Norman C. Shuford, the bride was attired in white organdy and lace with matching gloves. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and English stephanotis with a center of phalaenopsis. Her only ornament was a gold onyx bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Alice Greene of Cleveland, was maid of honor, and William Heffner, United States Army, was best man.

The Shop Scout

Get the most out of your vacation! To promise yourself a wonderful time every minute of your vacation means you'd better make a schedule for yourself now, and plan to do in advance all those little things that must be done. Even if you're staying in town, you'll have a "must" list. Get your Permanent Wave now. Shop for dresses and hats and shoes while stocks are still complete and sales barely beginning . . . Just read on for tips on how to have smooth, well-groomed hair, a smart young figger, and clothes that will give YOU that casual, smart look wherever you go this summer.

P. S. Don't overlook the places to go for a litle fun around town.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"SMOOTH SAILIN'" . . . and how to glide thru summer in comfort and smartness: Purchase your shoes at ROSS-SATURN and you'll be the envy of all. They feature SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous manufacturers' better shoes for 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.75) in dozens of styles and fabrics. For beach, play, street and dress you'll find a wide selection. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night until 9.

"GET GOING" . . . to Y'VEL'S, and make it snappy, cause they've some lovely dresses on sale. The reductions are grand ones. Just listen! Those which sold up to 16.95, now 9.00; as high as 19.98, now 11.00; and those formerly as high as 25.00, now 14.00. Formal gowns which sold up to 25.00, now 9.00. Aren't these good buys? Y'VEL is open evenings until 9. 3415 Conn. Ave.

Southern Stelos

"GETTING YOUR CLOTHES SHIP-SHAPE FOR VACATION" . . . is most important. Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your wool bathing suit been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will inweave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery too, and take those that need attention to Southern Stelos, who are experts at glove repairing. They repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. 613 13th St. N.W.

Richard Hair Stylist

"DON'T TALK YOURSELF OUT OF COMFORT AND BEAUTY" . . . because you think short hair cuts are meant only for youngsters. Richard, past-master in hairstyling, recommends his Victory cut, individually styled, for all ages. And so easy to care for! His Creme Permanents are successful on white, tinted, or hard-to-wave hair. Make your next appointment at 1745 Conn. Ave. Phone DE. 3350.

Jenny Shoppe

"STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE" . . . at THE JENNY SHOPPE. And 'tis a sale to set whole town talkin'. If you recognize good buys, you'll surely not miss these. Dresses and suits for all your summer doin's have been reduced up to 50%, because they're closing for the summer. Sizes 9 to 18. Hurry in soon to get the pick! 1319 Conn. Ave. N.W.

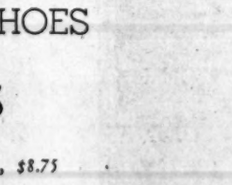
"SPECIAL SALE!" . . . Unusual Romance Maps of Washington, illustrated in bright, gay colors with a complete history of the city—75 cents. These maps are also mounted on Portfolios, indispensable for traveling, perfect decoration for living room desk or table, and for a gift—the "last word." Purchase yours at the U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP, Kennedy Warren, 3133 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"ADD INTEREST" . . . to your living room with a pretty new table and a Victorian Chair. They're such useful pieces of furniture and certainly make a room more homey. You'll find very attractive ones at SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE, who feature a large selection. They've lovely dining room and living room suites in Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe you'd treasure more and more each year. You'll find odd, unusual lamps, too, at SMITH'S. 6620 Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda.

Livingston Market

"ARE YOU WEARY?" . . . planning different and zestful meals for the family? Treat 'em to a picnic or two this summer, and you'll find with the aid of THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme they'll yell for more. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can fill your every need. They've tasty home-made (and I do mean home-made) potato salad and cole slaw, cold cuts, fancy canned foods, pickles, olives, cheeses, paper cups, plates, napkins and all the accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2274 for prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.



ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"TO BE THIN" . . . is to be cool and youthful. Reduce at the largest and most modern salon in town. Take a course at ANNE KELLY'S NOW. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

THE ORIENT 東園

"HAVE YOU VISITED THE ORIENT?" . . . That's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. Service at the ORIENT is unexcelled, and parking on their own private lot is a gas-saving convenience. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547. Air Conditioned.

The Top-Rounder Hamburgers With Personality

"WALK MILES" . . . and you won't find an equal to THE TOP ROUNDER for extra-specially delicious, thick juicy hamburgers. The steak is New York's pride sirloin, ground and mixed by a secret TOP ROUNDER formula, making these 'burgers by far the best—whether eaten at the bar or in a high-chair. For dessert, try their homemade chocolate cake—it's simply grand. Just the place to take your late guests: 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

Unusual shopping problems? Consult The Shop Scout, She'll dig up the answers that aren't in the book. See you Thursday,

Audrey

This year, a fur coat is a gilt-edged investment! More than ever before, furs are more wearable, more beautiful, more practical! Each was examined by discerning, experienced eyes for beauty and practicality. Pay as little as $88 for a sable-dyed coney (that looks twice its price), pay as much as $398 for a Persian Lamb. Either coat will give you the zenith in satisfaction!

And, best of all, furs show little advance over last years prices. Muskrat and Persian Lamb. YOUR two favorite furs are no higher than they were last year! 1942-43 styles are classic—that means seasons from now you'll wear them with as much pleasure as the day they were bought!

$128 $158 $198 $248

All Furs Subject to 10% Tax

Use Any of Our New Deferred Payment Plans

1. CHARGE! Select tomorrow! Selection will be delivered in October or November and the charge will appear on your November 1st statement.

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White, shoes in combinations of white with tan, blue, black. Black shoes. Blue shoes. Low, medium and high heels included for a self-assured wardrobe. Buy now to refresh this summer . . . to begin next. They're young, light-hearted, sure-footed fashions for your all-out program of work and play.

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Eloise Marriott Greets Young Friends Today

MISS ELOISE MARRIOTT, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. L. Marriott, will be hostess this afternoon to a group of young ladies in the home of her parents on Nebraska Avenue. The party will be from 4 to 6 p. m., and a "housewarming," as they have recently moved into their new home. Among the guests will be Miss Mary Gautier, Miss Frances Defandorf, Miss Jean Defandorf, Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Louise Eastment and Miss Catherine Hersey. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott will be hosts at a buffet supper for a small group of friends in their home on Maple Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, who have recently opened their summer cottage in Fair Haven, Md., entertained 12 of their Chevy Chase friends at dinner at their cottage.

Mrs. Francis Eugene Somers, who is the house guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, was hostess on Friday evening at a supper and shower in compliment to Mrs. Robert Williams, her guests numbering 15.

Mr. ad Mrs. Harold Burton were also Friday evening hosts, having the following guests to supper and bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorolomen, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Helmuth.

• • • •

MISS BETSY GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graham, has as her house guest Miss Betty Buller of Altoona, Pa. Mrs Graham entertained at luncheon in her honor on Friday. Miss Graham will leave tomorrow for Dahlgren, Va., where she will be the guest for a week of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. L. Reiter.

Mrs. William Craycroft Schofield of Clarden Road has as her guest Mrs. Frederick M. Lemley of Haverford, Pa. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Schofield entertained at a cocktail party in her honor, having as guests Mrs. Lemley's former neighbors and friends who lived in Brookdale. Mrs. Schofield's mother, Mrs. William T. Pollard, on Wednesday entertained for Mrs. Lemley a luncheon, her guests being Mrs. Harry R. Cole, Mrs. Ned Brooks, Mrs. Phillip Tuttle Williams, Mrs. Margaret B. Russell and Mrs. Schofield. Mrs. T. J. Van Metre and her small son, Brian Metre, of Philadelphia, will arrive tomorrow to spend a month in Bethesda as Mrs. Schofield's house guests.

Another party was given the past week by Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin, who had a bridge luncheon for the following guests: Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, Mrs. Ralph Ingram, Mrs. Catherine Roy, Mrs. Irving Root, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Otto Elble, Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. J. Henry Longfellow, Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Edgar Withrow, Mrs. John Galbraith and Mrs. F. F. McFarline. The Jarnagins entertained on Wednesday evening at a picnic supper for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Widmayer.

• • • •

MRS. FRANK AYERS of Custis Road, was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. D. K. Rohinson, Mrs. McHenry Mosier, Mrs. O. Bowles, Mrs. Helson Darton, Mrs. T. Elsing, Mrs. Frank B. Hayes, Mrs. R. L. Anderson and Mrs. C. F. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Findling of Burbank, Calif., who is en route to open her home in Fork River, N. J. Mrs. Jackson entertained on Wednesday evening for Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Stranley, Miss Doris Stranley, Mrs. Blance M. Riley and Harvey Shipley, who is leaving shortly for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, are chaperoning the following group of Chevy Chase girls, who have taken a cottage on the bay for the weekend: Miss Nadine Miller, Miss Gloria Tarpley, Miss Mary Augusta Gore, Miss Mary Kathryn Holmes, Miss Joan Holmes, Miss Dorothy Earle, Miss Joanne Fish, Miss Muriell Warmack, Miss Louis Henderson and Miss Josephine Forbes.

Miss Edith Florimbio Becomes Bride Of Joseph A. Crowley at St. Martin's

Miss Edith Katherine Florimbio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Annunzio Florimbio, was married yesterday to Joseph A. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Crowley. The ceremony took place in St. Martin's Catholic Church at 6:30 in the evening, the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger officiating.

Mr. Florimbio gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of velveray lace with fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and a wide skirt which fell into a full circular train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Rita Mancinelli of Philadelphia was maid of honor, wearing a madonna blue net gown with fitted bodice, full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her veil was of matching net and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Robert Burner and Miss Beverly Morrow. Their gowns, similar in design to that of the maid of honor, were of yellow net. They carried bouquets of talisman roses, with matching wreaths for their hair.

The groom had as his best man James Chaney, jr.; B. Houston McCeney, jr., and Harry J. Donoghue, jr., nephews of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Florimbio, mother of the bride, wore a gown of aqua georgette with deep panels of lace. Mrs. Crowley, mother of the bridegroom, was in dusty-rose Chantilly lace and marquisetts. Both wore white accessories.

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OLD FUR COAT

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FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Case for Dresses

THIS Hanger Case is a new "wrinkle" in luggage—but the eight afternoon or evening dresses which it will hold will emerge "wrinkle free."

Striped brown canvas with cowhide binding or in plain blue with rawhide binding.

$17.50

Charge Accounts Invited

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Ray Kinney
the idol of the Islands
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MUSICAL AMBASSADORS
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For Dinner and Supper Dancing Every Night
Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday—5 to 7
"KA LUMI LANAKILA"
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V St. N. W.
Reservations—Decatur 0800

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"JUST SITTING TIGHT, mostly," Mrs. Willis H. Hale, when asked recently how she was occupying her time while her husband, Major General Hale, who has just been appointed Seventh Army Air Force Commander, is off in Hawaii, where he has replaced Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, who was killed in combat in the Battle of Midway.

Just the first of the year, Mrs. Hale and their two daughters, Eveleth, 17, and Barbara, 9, came to Washington from Tampa, Fla., where General Hale had been chief of staff of the Third Air Force. He got orders on New Year's Eve, to head West, so the family headed north, and have taken an apartment at Pelham Courts for the duration.

• • • •

IT WAS MORE like coming home than anything else to Mrs. Hale, though, for she was born in Washington and lived here for many years. Her father, the late E. E. Whiting was connected with the Smithsonian Institution, and her mother still maintains her home here.

So the former Miss Frances Whiting has been heartily welcomed by her many friends ever since her arrival. Daughter Eveleth, who is now going to summer school, will return to Fairfax Hall this fall and young Barbara, who is romping away the summer, will probably turn seriously to the study of drawing this fall, for she already has shown a decided flair for art.

• • • •

IN THE MEANTIME it is harder than pulling teeth to persuade Mrs. Hale to confess that she is doing anything useful at all, though she finally did admit that she is doing Red Cross work regularly with the Army-Navy Auxiliary. However, she didn't think it really worth mentioning, because she apparently assumed that "of course every one does Red Cross work now." It's probable that the Red Cross wishes more people felt that it was definitely part of the daily routine to do Red Cross work now.

On the lighter side, Mrs. Hale prefers simply cut clothes on classic lines; wears black mostly, accented with a bit of costume jewelry; likes plays, but seldom goes to movies. "I do intend to go to movies now and then, but somehow I never seem to get to them—too busy or something;" plays a bit of Mah Jong and golf, though she hasn't been on a golf course since December 7 (she was playing when the news broke); most of her furniture is early American, heirloom pieces, which she accents with drapes in golds and browns and colorful oriental rugs.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Willis H. Hale (center) with her daughter, Barbara (left) and Eveleth

Begins Tomorrow

Our

SUMMER FUR SALE!

WE PRESENT the finest and most distinctive fur fashions Washington has ever seen. You'll discover this for yourself when you see the magnificent collection we have gathered for your approval. In choosing your furs this year, you must consider QUALITY above all. Savings are here, too. YOU'LL SAVE NOT LESS THAN 20% ON ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE DURING OUR SUMMER FUR SALE. As for durability, our furs are superbly made to withstand constant wear... Whether you buy a coat for $495 or $2,500, you are assured only the finest quality and the best possible value.

OUR GUARANTEE. *Your Jandel Fur Coat is a precious investment, guard it and treat it as a valuable possession. We unconditionally guarantee to keep your garment in perfect repair from ordinary wear and tear FREE of charge for one year from date of purchase. This guarantee includes replacement when necessary of buttons, loops, lining, coat edges, sleeve edges, collar edges. All tears will be properly attended to and we will vacuum clean and glaze your coat at your request. You are entitled to a periodic fur inspection by our master furriers.*

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A message!

FROM BROOKS
TO NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON . . .

To You who plan the purchase of a new Fur or Fur-Trimmed Coat, may we offer this very sound advice:

- Buy your furs in fashions that will outlive the period of this war!
- Make your purchase at a store with an *established reputation* for "Fur Quality" and "Fur Reliability!"

This advice is sound! Your enjoyment of a new fur garment, labeled by a *responsible* store, will be twice as great! You owe yourself this important assurance!

Brooks has enjoyed this "assurance" for more than two generations. Since the "horse and buggy" days, smart Washingtonians have made Brooks their *"Fur-Fashion Center."* The Brooks Label on your fur coat is double assurance of forward-looking Fur-Fashions and dependable Fur-Quality.

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BROOKS
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FUR FASHIONS

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

SHALL I BUY A FUR COAT NOW or wait until after the war? Is it too much of a luxury when so many persons will be in need? Or would a fur coat be an investment? Has the price of furs gone up? Are they free from limitations?

These are just a few of the questions that every woman asks as she contemplates a new fur coat. In answer to them and to other pertinent queries of the times, here is a picture of the fur coat situation:

It is wise to buy now because stocks are heavy with all varieties of furs.

After the war (and possibly before it is over) there will be a scarcity of all but North American furs.

Furs are not a luxury but a necessity to the individual and enable employment of those in the industry.

A fur coat is a good investment—a stabilizer of prices, like money in the bank or in bonds.

Furs are security against the cold when walking to work and will afford comfort in more lightly heated buildings.

Prices are no higher than those of last March and in the case of some furs, as minks and Persians, they are less.

Furs show more individuality in their styling.

Coats fit the figure whether they are swagger, boxy or fitted styles.

They serve double duty for daytime or evening, formal or informal.

There are no restrictions on the amount of fur per coat. Only the style guides.

Linings, even in fur coats, must follow WPB restrictions on scope limit.

Furs are handled like dress fabrics, making tucks, pleats, gathers, and flares.

There is a feeling of lavish hand about definite collars, generous cuffs and full sweeps.

In city-wide showings are tuxedo, fitted, boxy, and flared styles.

High-style fitted coats are important with fine detailing.

To cover briefly the varied scope of furs, here are a few available in Washington stores listed in their general price brackets:

Inexpensive:	*Moderate:*	*Expensive:*
Mutton lamb—scarce	Muskrat—sable and mink dyed	Beaver
Beaverette—dyed coney	Skunk	Black Persian
Lapin	Silvered raccoon	Silver fox
	Gray kidskin	Mink
	Squirrel—gray and sable dyed	
	Persian paw—gray and black	

For afternoon tea or cocktails, the three coats (above) in the expensive price bracket—mink, beaver and Persian lamb, respectively—are right. Swirling scrolls at the hem of the natural dark eastern mink make it distinctive. Generous turned back cuffs, a tuxedo front and tiny shawl collar also give the new lines. These same features are also noted in the sheared feather-light Canadian beaver that is so supple it looks neat over a suit. It's available in boxy or fitted styles. Outstanding among the curly furs is this broadtail Persian lamb. Hand-tailoring details in the pleated skirt, bust gathers and criss-cross belt make this coat distinctive. All three types are dressy enough for day or evening.

Among the after-theater crowd in the strip below is the very practical and adaptable fur—natural let-out skunk. The rounded hemline border is repeated in the treatment at the sleeves. Stripes give a slenderizing effect. Next is the black-dyed fox coat in the important 36-inch length. A decorative braided crew neck gives a dressy touch. The coat also comes in Norwegian blue color. Last in the group is the youthful black Persian coat—this time in a swagger style with full mandarin sleeves, roll collar and tapered shoulders. Modestly styled, it can be worn everywhere.

For shopping or morning to night wear, this convertible fitted back Northern, sable-dyed muskrat (above) is news. By manipulating the drawstring in the lining the coat may be turned from a straight-line coat into a fitted one. Note the turned back, graduating cuff, the raglan sleeves and smooth shoulders.

Government girls are off to work (left) in two practical coats. Left is a Manchurian ermine, better known as blond muskrat. Straight hanging sleeves, with braid binding, and a small shawl collar than can be buttoned up are smart in this coat that shows a trend toward lighter furs. Right is this year's favorite silvered, let-out raccoon. It is collarless with long, spiral sleeves contrasting against the coat. For business, college or casual wear, it's a durable fur.

Directly below is the college girl in a coat every coed loves—natural gray Chinese kidskin. Its straight mandarin sleeves, pointed Johnny collar, and slightly swagger back give it youthful lines.

Post Staff Photos

Any afternoon—peek into the Arlington Fire House and you'll find members of the Arlington Woman's Club busily filling out sugar rationing cards for canning. Seen above (left to right) are Mrs. E. W. Sterling, a customer applying to Mrs. Haywood Brown, chairman of the rationing board for canning sugar; Mrs. Douglas Seed, another customer, requests a card from Mrs. Cora C. Miles, deputy member of Sugar Rationing Board. This particular group works every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Other club members take over on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Any grease today, lady? Old fat drippings will do. Don't throw it away but save it for the Salvage Committee. Mrs. John Hofferbert, chairman of salvage for the Arlington Woman's Club, and Mrs. John Locke Green (left), publicity chairman, exhibit their cans of salvaged grease. Not a pleasant job but a necessary one in the salvage campaign

Members of the Arlington Woman's Club devote their time this summer to war work. Mrs. R. E. Royal (seated in car) and Mrs. J. B. Lowell (left), who serve as house mothers and chaperons for Arlington's Recreation Center for Service Men, discuss the transportation problem with Harry Fisher, chief machinists mate of the Coast Guard.

National Woman's Party to Mark Anniversary Of Famed Seneca Falls Convention on July 19

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

WITH WOMEN'S RIGHTS in the world being imperiled by the power-crazed Nazis, the National Woman's Party celebration July 19, holds special significance for women today. This forthcoming event will commemorate the ninety-fourth anniversary of the Seneca Falls, N. Y., Woman's Rights Convention—the first in the world.

Throughout the Nation women will celebrate this historic gathering. Over at the party's headquarters—the Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast, a tea will be held from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Senator James H. Hughes of Delaware, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national president, will receive with Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, second vice president, who is coming from her home in California especially for the occasion. Also in the receiving line will be Mrs. Mathilde Bahar, chairman of the D. C. branch, National Woman's Party, and Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the Congressional committee.

Washington is the headquarters of two powerful women's organizations—the League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party. Both stemmed from the Seneca Falls Woman's Rights Convention of 1848.

Except for the dauntless courage of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Martha C. Wright and Mary Ann McClintock—the four women who launched that first convention—we might still be struggling for the vote.

What qualities did those four courageous women possess that gave them the audacity to defy conventions of their day? Does the modern woman, who enjoys economic, political and religious freedom, hold those same qualities?

To find the answer to these questions let's peep into the lives of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton—two of the organizers of the Seneca Falls Woman's Rights Convention.

Back in 1840, eight American women went to London as delegates to the first "World's Anti-Slavery Convention." Ardent abolitionists—Lucretia Mott, Sarah Pugh, Mary Grew, Abby Kimber and Elizabeth Neall, of Philadelphia; Emily Winslow, Abby Southwick and Ann Green Phillips of Boston—they were primed with enthusiasm to take their places along with other delegates. But the convention refused to seat them—reason—their sex.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was in London on her honeymoon. Her husband was a delegate to the convention and she a guest. Sitting in the railed off space assigned to the women, she met Lucretia Mott for the first time. After listening to a long debate against women and the loud "noes" that followed, the two left the convention hall together.

Indignant over the treatment of the women delegates, the two women walking back to their lodgings resolved then and there to call an all women's convention upon return to their homes in America. They determined to take up just one thing—the equal rights for women.

However, it was not until 1848 that the compact made in London was carried out. Mrs. Mott was occupied with religious reforms and obligations and Mrs. Stanton with a family of young children. Then Mrs. Mott went to Seneca Falls to visit her sister, Martha C. Wright, and again met Mrs. Stanton, who was living there. A few days' conversation and the project was revived.

On Sunday, July 16, 1848, the original founders met in Mrs. Mary Ann McClintock's parlor. They had three days in which to write their speeches, draw up resolutions. With no previous preliminary experience, the four were stumped a little at first on form and procedure. However, they hit upon the plan of drawing up their woman's rights in the pattern of the Declaration of Independence. This they did. Among the 12 resolutions passed at the convention—all giving women equal rights with men—was the right of women to vote.

By the way, only one of these demands put forth in 1848—that of the right to vote—has been completely won. The National Woman's Party is still fighting to get the "Equal Rights Amendment" inserted into the Constitution.

So successful was that first Woman's Rights Convention that the members adjourned to meet two weeks later in Rochester, N. Y. To the second convention, or rather the continuation of the first, came the mother and sisters of Susan B. Anthony. Shortly, thereafter, Miss Anthony, who later was to become an outstanding suffrage leader, joined the ranks of the group fighting for "equal rights."

Susan B. was neither writer, orator nor politician. But she brought to the organization a genius for leadership. In 1890 Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is perhaps the greatest leader of them all, came into prominence. It was at the time that American suffrage and the National Suffrage Association merged. About this time Anna Howard Shaw came into the fold, working shoulder to shoulder with Miss Anthony.

Looking back over these great leaders' lives—Anna Shaw, Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elizabeth Cady Stanton—you'll find that they possessed many mutual characteristics. To name a few—infinite patience, determination, deep spiritual qualities, genius for leadership, a burning desire to place women above the status of chattel into a sphere of equality with men. All placed the cause above self aggrandizement. When injustices occurred they could and did last out with rapier-like words. Above all they had the courage to stand on their feet, stick to their convictions no matter what the consequences. It's no news that these early women leaders suffered persecutions and ridicule.

Too busy working to engage in petty feminine quarrels, they ousted others from the organization who attempted any sort of split of the cause.

Each had a sense of humor, warmth of feeling and a great compassion for her fellow man. Yet, with it all, they kept a detached, impersonal attitude toward their work. And work they did—never sparing themselves.

Primm's House Guest

Miss Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Primm and Miss Margery Primm, in their cottage in Edgewater Beach, Md.

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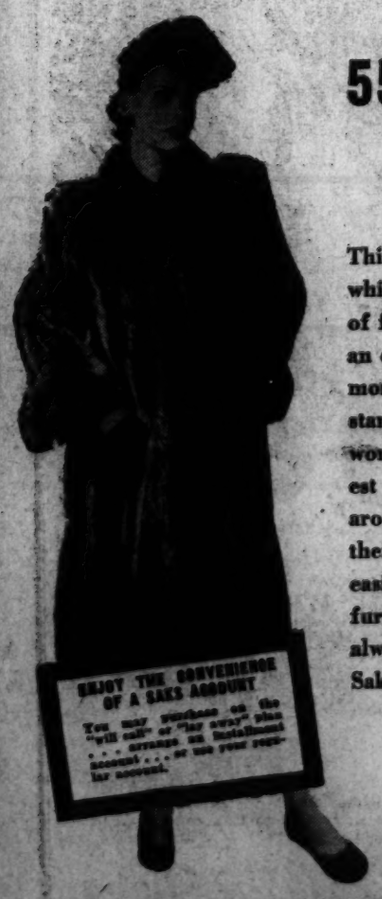

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FIRST: By buying now—you get first choice of a tremendous selection, more complete than at any other time of the year.
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Value, 7.95 3.97

Value, 3.95 1.97

Value, $1 50c

Value, 50c $1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's Regular 1.98 and 2.50

SPORT SHIRTS

1.65

With vacation weeks yet to come—this is a grand opportunity for every man to save. Cool rayon crepes, spun rayons and fine cotton sport fabrics. A noted maker's quality—tailored for smart appearance and comfortable fit. Short and long sleeve models with convertible neckline. White and popular new shades. Small, medium and large.

SALE! Men's Reg. $5

SLACK SETS

Fine cotton gabardines and poplins. All washable. In-and-out shirt . . . belted slacks. Colors: tan, maroon and blue. Sizes 30 to 38 in the group at these savings.

3.98

Men's 1.95 SANFORIZED

SWIM TRUNKS

Clearance! Cotton gabardine (not over 1% residual shrinkage). Elastic waist-band and built-in support. Sizes 30 to 38 in group

1.79

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Simplify Your Shopping With A

CHARGE ACCOUNT

These busy days make time more valuable than ever. That's why you'll appreciate how fast shopping can be with a Lansburgh Charge Account. And at the end of the month you have an itemized statement of all your purchases.

The Sale Is On! 6.95 Exclusive

PHYSICAL CULTURES

4.99 & 5.49

- *Summer Suedes*
- *Calfskins*
- *Soft Crushed Kids*

You want smart and comfortable designs? You hate to pay high prices, even if it IS the peak of the season? Then here's a sale that was built to order for you! Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C in the group!

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

4.99

5.49

5.49

4.99

JULY SALE!

Beautiful Designs Stamped-to-Embroider

50c LINEN TOWELS

The exquisite quality you want for "guest" use in pure linen. Cross-stitch and lazy-daisy stamped designs. Buy for now—for gifts later.

3 for $1

1.39 Fine Linen Scarfs. Popular 15x45-inch size. Stamped-to-embroider in a variety of charming designs.....1.00

1.39 Cloths.. Jumbo checked cottons for luncheon or breakfast. Size 39x51 inches 1.00

81 Cloths.. Cotton and Linen crashes. Plain colors and checks. Sizes: 50x50 and 36x36.....69c

29c Dish Towels; checked cottons in large sizes. Diversity of stamped designs and colors.....5 for $1

25c Tots' Bibs. Stamped to embroidery. Designs in animals and figures. Gay colors.....19c

39c Tots' Aprons. Dainty cotton pinafores. Cunning stamped designs (ideal for beginners' work). Bright colors.....39c

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

SALE!

2,500 Yards! Higher-priced Cool Summer RAYON

DRESS FABRICS

PLAIN COLORS, PRINTS AND NOVELTIES

- *Scores of Designs, Colors, many are WASHABLE*
- Rayon, Crepe Prints
- Screen Printed Rayon Sheers
- White Rayon Sports Fabrics
- Novelty Rayons
- Skinner's Fabra-Shan Prints
- Spun Rayon Prints
- Plain Color Rayons
- Plain & Printed Rayon Shantung

68c YARD

Quality Woven SEERSUCKERS

78c Yd.

Popular checks, plaids and stripes—all are WOVEN. Long-wearing high-count cotton. Ideal for business and sports wear (never needs ironing). Full range of colors.

Permanent Finish MUSLIN PRINTS

58c Yd.

Cool summery-minded floral and monotone designs—in an array of charming color themes. Permanent and starchless finish—ideal for all summer.

A. B. C. 80-Square PERCALE PRINTS

35c Yd.

The fabric of a hundred uses—for children's and women's frocks, house dresses, beach togs, spreads, drapes, etc. A host of new prints, plain colors.

Fabrics—Third Floor

AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S

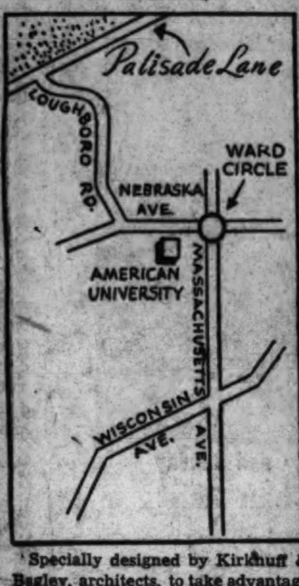
7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 9000

Large New Residence Presented Today in the Briarcliff Section of Northwest Washington

New Residence Is Presented In Briarcliff

A large new residence constructed by Edward R. Carr, well-known builder and developer, is presented today in the exclusive Briarcliff section of Northwest Washington through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Ideally situated on the slopes of the Potomac Valley, this lovely new subdivision of higher-priced homes has one of the finest approaches in Washington. It is reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Nebraska Avenue, then turning left on Nebraska Avenue and continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, then left to the house located at 5126 Palisade Lane. (A map showing direction is inserted in this article.)



Specially designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects, to take advantage of the fine views obtainable from its high elevation, this residence has individuality in every detail.

Entering a spacious reception foyer with full two-story open stairwell, the visitor finds a short descent to the first-floor level which includes a handsome living room opening on to a brick-columned porch; an exceptionally large library with full bath; a very spacious kitchen and a completely equipped butler's pantry.

A back stairway leads to the second floor where there are four splendid bedrooms, including a master bedroom which has an open fireplace; and three baths. There is a large and airy dormitory bedroom with bath, and ample storage space on the third floor.

The basement is practically on the ground level and has an attractive recreation room paneled in knotty pine; maid's room and bath. The particularly spacious lot contains several huge spreading oak trees. Attached to the main dwelling by a covered passageway is a separate two-car garage and playhouse combined.

In less than two years' time, this community has become recognized as one of the finest residential developments in the Nation's Capital—a worthwhile achievement made possible by the wishes of discriminating home buyers.

Two of its principal streets extend along high ridges commanding exquisite vistas of the Potomac River Valley and Virginia Hills. The community is served by direct bus and streetcar transportation from and to downtown Washington and requiring about a 25 minutes' ride.

The section comprises 38 acres and is part of the former Weaver farm, once known as Whitehaven, a landmark in early Washington history. Its developers have utilized to the fullest extent the great natural beauty of its hills, vales and knolls abundantly covered with great, old trees. Its winding roadways terminate in artistic circular drives.

January-May Building Gains 59 Per Cent

Contracts awarded for total construction throughout the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia during the first five months of 1942 amassed a volume of more than 204 million ahead of the corresponding period of last year.

According to J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, the valuation of total building contracts awarded amounted to $365,090,000, a gain of 59 per cent over the $223,348,000 total recorded for the January-May period of 1941 Heavy engineering projects totaled $108,374,000, almost triple last year's corresponding valuation of $36,209,000 for the first five months.

Permits for private building and repairs in Washington issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis amounted to $421,845 in volume and marked advances from $417,450, total of the preceding week, and $396,880 aggregate of two weeks ago.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

River Terrace Co., 14 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3201-3221 and 3301-3315 East Capitol Street Southeast, cost, $112,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Edmund G. Warther, 24 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 500-514 Forty-fifth Street Northeast and 4510-4542 Eads Street Northeast, cost, $104,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Sidney Poretsky, three-story brick apartment building at 2942-2946 Second Street Southeast, cost, $80,000; Harry Poretsky, builder.

River Terrace Co., six two-story brick and concrete flats at 3300-3314 East Capitol Street Northeast, cost, $48,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3200-3208 East Capitol Street Northeast, cost $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Hygee Development Co. Inc., three two-story masonry apartment buildings at 2829-2833 and 2837 Naylor Road Southeast, cost, $27,000; E. C. McConchie, designer.

Alvin Dixon, one-story frame residence at 2016 Jasper Street Southeast, cost, $600; H. Hudson, builder; J. L. Turner, designer.

Michael O'Connor, repair of property at 1300 Longfellor Street Northwest, cost, $500; Frank Turner, contractor.

Benjamin Ellis, one-story frame dwelling at 5118 B Street Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Benjamin and Thelma Washington, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 2535 Pomeroy Road Southeast, cost, $425; James Turner, designer.

Col. T. E. Darby, alterations to property at 4737 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, cost, $500; W. H. Bacon jr., designer; W. H. Bacon Jr., Inc., contractor.

Home Buying Instinct Noted In Loan League's May Report

Home purchase instinct of the American people goes merrily along manifesting itself, Fermor S. Cannon, president, United States Savings and Loan League, reports from a view of May savings and loan lending volume. The $53,095,000 which was loaned to help people buy existing properties was about one million dollars more than in April and was within 3 per cent of the volume loaned for this purpose in the previous May.

Nearly 18 million dollars was lent by the savings, building and loan associations in May to provide new housing in war industry areas, the league announced yesterday. Although less than a half of its volume during May, 1941, when home building outside defense areas was still a factor, the construction loan business of these institutions is being maintained at 18.54 per cent of total advances, according to Mr. Cannon.

Total loan volume, reflecting the decrease in construction loans following in the wake of WPB's L-41 order, was $95,009,000, or four million dollars less than in April. It made May, however, the second largest month so far in 1942 in volume of loans for all purposes and was well ahead of all May records for the past 12 years except in 1940 and 1941.

Repair and modernization loans of $3,866,000 constituted another part of the associations' contribution of financing to needed war housing. Increasing need to use existing housing by remodeling large, older units into two and three dwellings has been stressed by those in the Government responsible for war housing, Mr. Cannon explained. He said that savings and loan credit granted for this purpose reflects the willingness of property owners and credit agencies to cooperate in this conservation program to reduce the need for new housing which takes more materials.

Analysis of May loans, purposes for which they were granted and percentage for each purpose follows: Construction, $17,610,000, 18.54 per cent; repair and modernization, $3,866,000, 4.07; home purchase, $53,095,000, 55.88; refinancing, $13,607,000, 14.32; other purposes, $6,831,000, 7.19; total, $95,009,000, 100.

This Lets You Sleep

Now busy men do not have to get up early to build fires. Syncrostats which automatically control what time the fire is to come on in the morning and off at night, can be set in the early fall for the whole season's operation.

Twenty-Fourth Street Property Is Sold

Previews Incorporated, representing Mrs. Godfrey Peckitt of Philadelphia and formerly of Cairo, Egypt, announces the purchase by Mrs. Peckitt of 1826 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Marian Puleston of this city is its former owner. The sale was transacted through Mrs. C. Aiden Chase of Laura Harlan & Co., local real estate brokers, and the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Lumbard represented the buyer.

Speed in Construction

For speed in construction use multiple purpose insulating building board, say technicians. These panels build, insulate and finish the interior. They take the place of lath, plaster, calcimine and wall-paper.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7836

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

F. H. A. LOANS
Construction Money for Section 608 or Title 6
Brokers' Offerings Invited
A. L. MOON
New York—Washington
REpublic 4477

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 5833

PARKCREST
New Development Bordering Rock Creek Park
5721 MORELAND ST.
(Formerly 28th St. N.W.)
A beautiful new home of the better class. 6 rooms and library, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, 2 baths. Large finished attic with heat and air-conditioning. Large closets. Copper water pipes, gutters and spouts. Aluminum screens throughout. Slate roof, garage, automatic gas heat, large wooded lot. Price and terms are right.
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to 5000 block, turn right on Nebraska Ave. about 6 blocks to Northampton St., right 2 blocks to homes.
For car to inspect, call DI. 7739 between 10 and 12. Eves., call Mr. Davis after 9:30, EM. 7071.
N. L. Sansbury
Investment Building

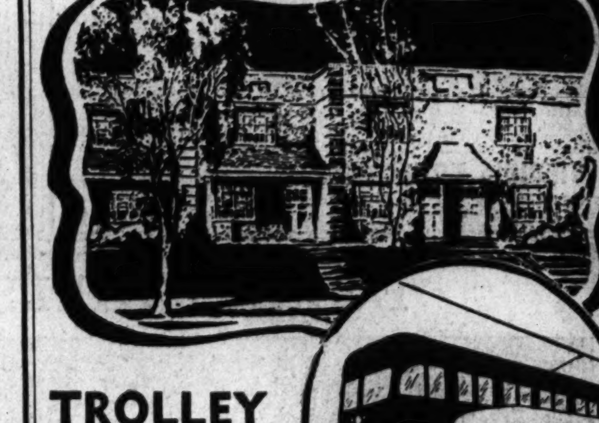
4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C. nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

3 Outstanding Values
Near Rapid Transit
1344 Mntague St. N.W.
(Just off 16th St.)
$11,950
Contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor den, finished attic, oil heat, slate roof, detached garage.
NEAR EVERYTHING!
447 19th St. N.E.
$6,950
In new-house condition. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. A real value.
Open Today 11 to 7
Indian Spring Club Estates
Owner Transferred
9710 Lawndale Dr.
Near Bus Line
$8,950
Contains 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), bath, breakfast room garage. In excellent condition. Less than 1 year old.
From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Club Estates, turn right to Lawndale and home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

THE SAFEST PLACE FOR YOUR SAVINGS IS IN A HOME

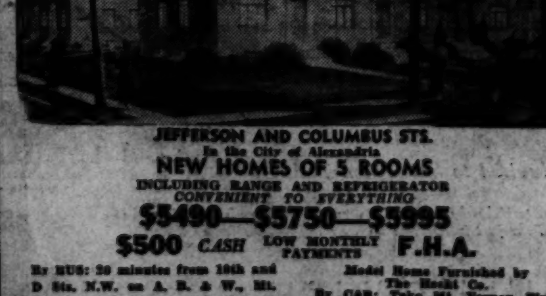
6143 1st Pl. N.E.
Exhibit Home
Beautifully Furnished
BY HOWARD S. HEID
Open 10:30 to 9 P.M.
This group will be the last we can offer you, as we are unable to secure materials to build any more single-family houses. You will be wise to see these houses today, as there are only a few, and not enough for the brisk market today. These beautiful 6-room, semidetached houses are complete in every detail and are well planned for gracious living. The rooms are large and well equipped, the house is air-conditioned with Bryant gas furnace, and there is a porch overlooking a nice lot. They are located in one of the city's best restricted sections and are proving very popular.
To Reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to First Place, right to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY & Son
RA. 0439



TROLLEY AND BUS
WHEN you live in this beautiful restricted community you can take your choice of EITHER trolley or bus. How different from most new developments! Transportation is mighty important these days, and River Terrace offers the ultimate.
Sturdy five-room Homes of DOUBLE BRICK and masonry may be purchased with a down-payment of only $400. No additional costs for title. The amazingly low price of $5,400 is the result of large-scale building of 1,000 homes. All the good features are included: Air-Conditioned Heat, Rock-Wool Insulation, Steel Casement Windows, Real Tile Bath, Full Basement with outside entrance, Hardwood Floors, Lovely Gardens, three Shopping Centers and Theater close by. 500 homes sold!
Model Home at 234 33rd St. N. E.
EASY TO REACH BY TROLLEY: Just take the Kenilworth, Seat Pleasant or District Line trolley to 34th St. N. E. EASY TO REACH BY AUTO: From 15th and H Sts. N. E. ride out Benning Road to development entrance at 34th St.
MYRON DAVY FRANK A. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS
RIVER TERRACE

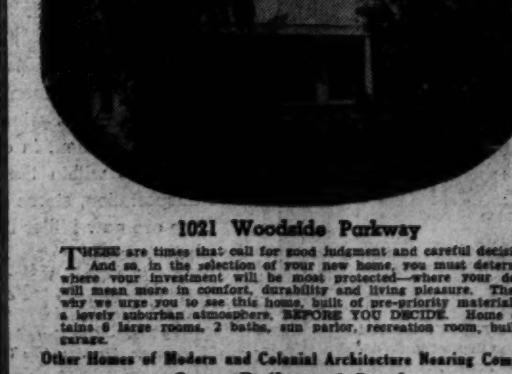
We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
[illegible] NA. [illegible]

$10,250
6427 2nd Place N.W.
Transfer Makes Sale Necessary
Detached brick home about 1 year old, 6 lovely rooms, 3 sizable bedrooms, tiled bath, floored and insulated attic, beautiful recreation room with fireplace and an additional bath. Only 1 block to shopping and rapid transportation.
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., right to 3rd St., left to Tuckerman St., right to 2nd place.
Open 2 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
EM. 1290 5504 CONN. AVE.



JEFFERSON AND COLUMBUS STS.
In the City of Alexandria
NEW HOMES OF 5 ROOMS
INCLUDING RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
$5490—$5750—$5995
$500 CASH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS F.H.A.
By BUS: 20 minutes from 10th and D Sts. N.W. on A. B. & W., Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria lines to Jefferson St. Walk 1 block west.
Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
By CAR: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.
Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, INC. TEmple 1402

LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE
Woodside, Md.
No More Homes of Such Quality Available For The Duration



1021 Woodside Parkway
THERE are times that call for good judgment and careful decisions. And so, in the selection of your new home, you must determine where your investment will be most protected—where your dollar will mean more in comfort, durability and living pleasure. That is why we urge you to see this home, built of pre-priority materials in a lovely suburban atmosphere, BEFORE YOU DECIDE. Home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage.
Other Homes of Modern and Colonial Architecture Nearing Completion
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach—From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Pkwy., left to home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

YOUR TIRE AND GAS PROBLEM IS SOLVED!
ONLY 2 LEFT!
MAGNIFICENT NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
IN THE DISTRICT
ON DIRECT TRANSPORTATION
One Block From Bus
Furnished Exhibit Home:
1742 40th St. S.E.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This is your last opportunity—AS NO MORE CAN BE BUILT!
AT AN AMAZING TOP PRICE $7,350
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Second St. beyond Alabama Ave., left ½ block to home
WINFIELD PRESTON, Owner and Builder
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505—AT. 0929

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Flowers Make War Times Seem Brighter

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Flowers and all growing things matter more in such grim times as these than in ordinary years. We need them for fortitude . . . to restore our confidence in the eternal continuity of peaceful living and beauty, in the rightness of nature . . . to remind us that seasons of blooming and abundance always come again.

Our Government understands this need of our Nation for flowers, even in such times, for our Department of Agriculture told us that victory gardens should not replace established flower gardens and lawns. For fine flowers are symbolic of the kind of life our men are fighting for . . . we dare not forget them.

We have one decorator friend who feels that no room is decoratively complete without fresh flowers or growing plants in it—something alive in its design. In the summer she masses flowers in the fireplace, making a flower-place of it as a seasonal center of interest for the room. In the winter, she introduces growing things in different ways—making a flower place out of a sunny window . . . or arranging brackets on a wall to hold trailing vines or blooming plants . . . or placing spectacular glass containers in front of a mirror wall or a mirror screen where their beauty is repeated by reflection . . . or building in plant troughs in window sills or mantel shelves. She suggests indirect illumination for flowers at night when that's possible.

Huge windows overlooking the garden indoors . . . or French doors leading directly into the garden add immeasurably to the beauty of any room and to the pleasure you will have in your garden . . . illumination at night adds a dash of fairyland.

Flower furniture is a charming detail for many rooms . . . tables with flower or plant troughs built into them . . . tall secretaries or cabinets with concealed troughs in their tops for greenery or flowers . . . dressing tables with flower troughs across each end or with wall brackets for vases to frame the mirror.

Certain pieces of furniture adapt themselves for use in flower arrangements without any fixing. The dumbwater tier table with flowers or plants massed on its shelves is perfectly lovely when set in a bay window or in any problem spot in the room. Sometimes corner cupboards or whatnots or tiers of shelves are interesting when massed with trailing plants or flowers. Tall pedestals are spectacular for holding sheaves of fine greenery such as rhododendron leaves.

For Made-Over Furniture

One of the cleverest ways to make over old furniture or improvise furniture is to plan it with flower or plant compartments . . . in peacetimes copper troughs are the thing . . . in wartime, make the compartment to fit a glass container that you have available.

As for the plants most suitable for indoor use, well—that depends on how green is your thumb. If you're good with plants and flowers you can probably attempt a really ambitious conservatory in a sunny window. But if you're not too sure of yourself, then stick to simple sure-fire things . . . Chinese water plants and Chinese vines, galax and ivy and wandering jew are good bets.

For bloom, geraniums and begonias are easiest. For spectacular effects some of the less familiar types of rubber plants with enormous leaves are favorites of the decorators. We know people who grow exciting greenery from grapefruit seed, avocado seed and from the homely sweet potato.

Two words of warning—droopy, mangey looking house plants are worse than none at all—much worse. So unless you can keep them looking fresh and healthy, use cut flowers from your own garden or from the florist. There's a perfectly elegant new spray arrangement for spraying and for sprinkling house plants . . . it's of plastic that doesn't rust or corrode and it has a flexible hose and nozzle that really hits the mark and doesn't spray everything else into the bargain. This spray top fits any fruit jar container.

Another thing about plants and flowers in the house . . . make them an integral part of the design of the room. Don't just plunk them down anywhere and expect them to look wonderful . . . plan to place them where they'll complement and accent the design of the room. Flowers and greenery can bring the drabest room to life, so consider them as furnishings that bring living decoration into your home.

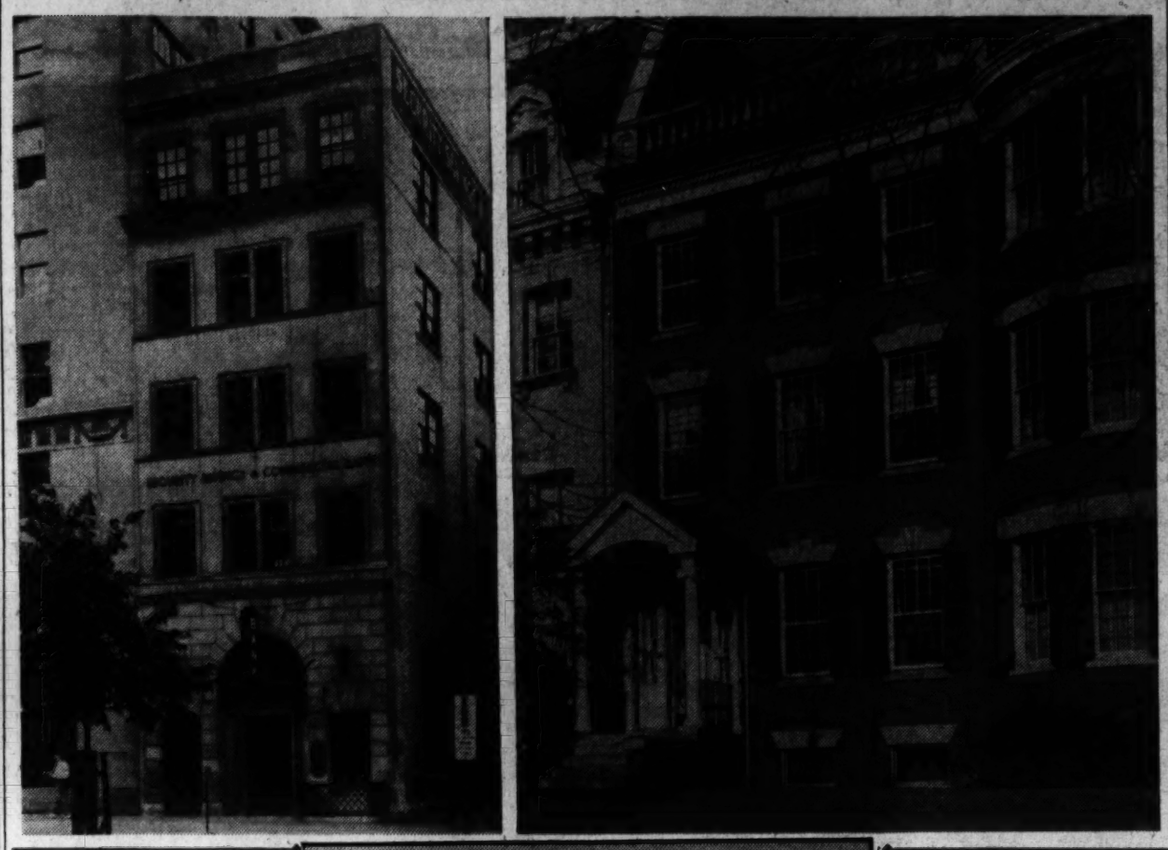
Walls Easily Built

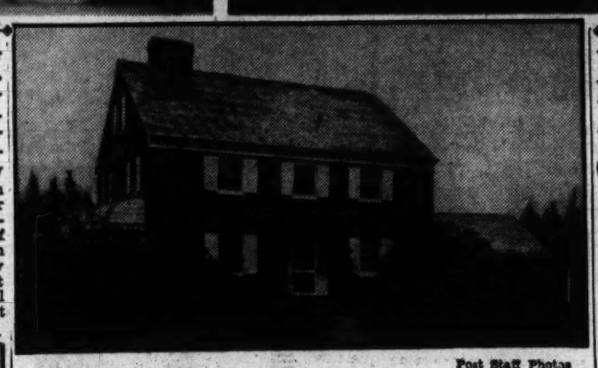
Walls can now be built in one operation. Insulating panels can be nailed right to studs and joists. No need to lay laths, plaster or calcimine the wall.

To Change Heating

Automatic heating systems can be easily changed from one type of automatic fuel to another, say engineers. If one fuel is resrticted, a change can be made within a few hours so the burner can use a solid fuel.

Commercial and Residential Sales in Northwest Sections





Post Staff Photos

These properties have been sold through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—1518 K Street Northwest, purchased by an unrevealed investor. It is now occupied by a branch bank and the British Purchasing Commission. Upper right—2207 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and lower, 4200 Forty-third Street Northwest, sold to undisclosed buyers

'Pre-Priority' Homes Offered In Nearby Area

James E. Tucker, broker, is offering some outstanding home values in Washington and nearby Maryland. Among these is a new house at 7938 West Beach Drive in Rock Creek Estates. It contains three bedrooms, 3½ baths, first floor library-den, living room with open fireplace leading to screened balcony, complete maid's room with bath, recreation room, open sun deck, attached garage and modern kitchen with breakfast alcove. It is situated on an elevated and wooded lot 75 by 180 feet and is reached by going out Sixteenth Street to Kalmia Road and turning left to West Beach Drive.

Also available is a corner home less than five years old, in Woodside Forest. It has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full finished third floor of two rooms, first floor lavatory, paneled bedroom or den, screened balcony, recreation room, beautifully wooded and landscaped grounds. Situated at 1301 Highland Drive, corner of Midwood and Highland Drives, it is reached by going out Colesville Pike, one-fourth mile past the traffic light at Silver Spring and turning left on Highland Drive.

Another showing in Woodside Forest is a new home at 1544 Live Oak Drive at the corner of Columbia Boulevard. It has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, large wooded grounds surrounded with farm fence. Being completed on Red Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, is a center-hall custom-built home of three bedrooms, 2½ baths, attic and screened balcony, situated on a deeply wooded lot. It will be ready for occupancy in about 30 days.

All of these home are attractively priced and trades may be effected on many of them. Mr. Tucker advises that many of them are of a pre-priority construction and served by fast and frequent bus service to the city. They are open today for inspection from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Vegetable Brush Used To Remove Paint

A small vegetable brush has been found to give very successful results when used with paint remover to remove the old finish from furniture.

S uch a brush will remove paint from cracks, mouldings, and carved places without injury to the surface.

New Dwellings In Spring Valley Open to Public

New houses completed and nearing completion, will be opened for public inspection today by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., in the nearby Spring Valley section of Washington. Started before building priorities restrictions, these houses are conspicuous for refinement in character, pronounced utility in arrangement and quality construction. Each house is custom-built and designed for its particular place in the setting.

The houses will be open today from 10 a. m. until dark and daily thereafter from 2 p. m. until nightfall. They may be seen by driving out Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Nebraska Avenue, turning left, pass American University to the first intersection on the right, and then following signs into Spring Valley.

Close to Downtown

Location of this development is notable for several things besides its natural beauty. It is close to downtown, being only 4 miles from the White House; unusual for such a large scale project. Another point in it's favor is the ease with which it can be reached from the central portion of the city and Government offices in neighboring Virginia and Maryland. One drives or boards bus out Massachusetts Avenue and turns into Spring Valley at Nebraska Avenue, or traverses well paved cross roads from the Virginia and Maryland Government buildings. This is simpler than being delayed by traffic on many of the boulevards around Washington. For convenience of residents in the region, the development company runs its own private buses on regular schedule through the community. There is no charge to residents.

Streets Are Curvalinear

The section has a maze of winding roads and curvalinear streets, offering views that changes with every turn. By planning the community with long curvalinear streets, few intersections and eliminating boulevard traffic arteries, the developers have solved a peril in residential layout—traffic danger.

Home owners in the section are won by its fine environment and impressed with its refinement. It is a community noted for natural beauties which are effectively utilized in the placement of every home. There is a distinction about the suburb that captivates through the charm of nature and effective designing.

Development of the community began in 1928 after a protracted study of the best subdivisions in the country. More than a year of planning was consumed before actual development commenced. Today it is an established section of exceptional character where residences of distinguished proportions find their perfect location. All the houses possess the artistic design, quality workmanship, and excellent appearance of the developing company's standards. Each residence has special features which give it particular charm.

CUSTOM-BUILT
Terms By Quinn Trades

1544 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest
Corner Live Oak Drive and Columbia Boulevard

A home of charm and distinction on lovely corner grounds. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths; first-floor lavatory; bay living room with open fireplace opening on screened porch; picture-window dining room with built-in china closet; kitchen with breakfast booth; abundance of closet space. Sweeping lawns and tall trees add to the beauty that will please you.

Open Today 10 Until 9; Daily 2-9

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. ½ mile, past traffic light in Silver Spring to Dale Drive, turn right in Woodside Forest 1 block to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
9836 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1633

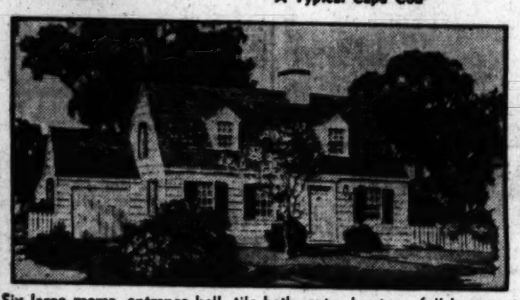
Only Five Homes Left in
COLUMBIA FOREST
The New Restricted Development by Meadowbrook, Inc.
Monroe Warren, President—Builders and Developers of Arlington Forest

Exhibit Home, 7900 Lynnbrook Drive—Open Daily and Sunday
$7500—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
New Detached Brick Homes—3 Bedrooms—
All Large Rooms—Some on Large Corner Lots
Within Easy Walking Distance of Transportation—Schools—Churches—Stores
To Reach: From East-West Highway halfway between Conn. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. turn north on Chelton Road and follow arrows to large Meadowbrook, Inc., sign and exhibit home.

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
• COLUMBIA FOREST •
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"



Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

Ready for July Occupancy

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years
$32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

AURORA HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.

Last of a group of 6 brick six-room, 1½ bath homes to be built for the duration. Well located on new street close to schools, stores, churches, fine bus transportation.

2627 GRANT ST., S.

Open Sunday

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

FOREST HILLS

4701 29th PLACE N.W.
$16,950

Pictured is one of two remaining new homes in a popular group of 5 being presented for the first time in this established residential community. On a large wooded lot amid stately shade trees, home contains center hall, living room with fireplace and large picture window which frames a lovely vista, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd-floor room, maid's bath in basement; 2-car attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat.

SHORT DISTANCE FROM CONN. AVE. BUS LINE
Open Daily for Inspection
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., right to 29th Place at intersection of Linnean Ave., right to home.

JACOBSON BROS.
1026 17th St. N.W. Owners—Builders DI. 2120

LUXURIOUS—YET INEXPENSIVE
FORT DUPONT VILLAGE
Exhibit Home:
1701 41st Pl.
Southeast

$8950 up

Open Daily & Sunday, 10 to 9

To Reach—Over Penna. Ave. bridge S.E. to 4900 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes

MAX SUGAR, Builder
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

See this fine residence TODAY! Located 10 minutes from the Capitol in an atmosphere of suburban luxury, it reflects quality you cannot duplicate for the duration! Live where a moderate price buys THE BEST! Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, furred walls, 4-in. rock wool insulation; large lot.

Open to the Public
Today From 10 A.M. to Dark, Daily 2 P.M. to Dark
as a demonstration of the higher art of home building
New Miller-Built Residences of impressive design
Now ready for your critical inspection in

Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

4940 RODMAN STREET
Illustrated at your left is a luxuriously appointed home containing large reception hall, powder room, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory, porch, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, sun deck, recreation room with picture window, covered terrace, 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat.

5009 TILDEN STREET
Delightfully charming home of red brick and Colonial siding on a site with 100-foot frontage. Contains large center hall, living room, 29.4x15.3 feet; dining room, commodious library, lavatory, kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, large attic, servant's room and bath. 2-car garage, space for recreation room.

Presenting a harmonious picture of artistic taste, structural excellence and natural beauty, Spring Valley is the residential community preferred by many people prominent in official, professional and business life in the Nation's Capital. It is within the city's boundaries, served by its utilities, convenient to transportation, stores and schools and within four miles of the White House. Here are new Miller Built homes of varying sizes completed and nearing completion.

You Are Invited to See Them Today

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue (at Ward Circle) turn left on Nebraska Avenue, pass American University to the first intersection on your right—then follow the signs.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS DI. 4454

Term 'Realtor' Has a Meaning All Its Own

"The term 'Realtor,' coined as a means of identifying men in the real estate business pledged to abide by the realtor's code of ethics, is entering a new period of usefulness," Charles C. Koones, president of Washington Real Estate Board, stated recently.

"As war and Government activities of realtors become more complex, the designation 'realtor' becomes increasingly of importance to the general public, indicating, as it does, those persons in the business of real estat whose competency for the work they undertake and whose standards of business conduct are attested by membership in their local real estate board, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and who have access to the information and thought thus kept in national circulation. Recent action of the National Association of Real Estate Boards setting up conditions under which the term 'realtor' may be incorporated in a real estate board name is giving new emphasis to the meaning of this term."

To clarify for the people of Washington the significance and correct use of the term, the Real Estate Board is distributing numerous copies of "Superior Equipment of the Realtor." Within the territory of the local board no one may advertise himself as a realtor except active members of the board in good standing and members of the national association from other cities who have the permission of the local board.

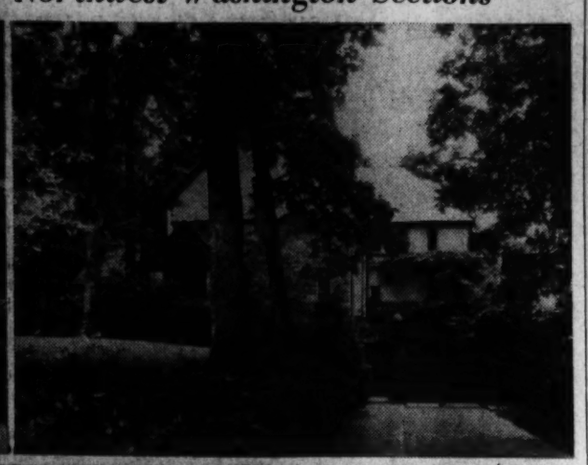
"The term 'realtor' is not a synonym for real estate agent," Mr. Koones said, in part. "It is the distinctive and exclusive designation for those within the membership of the national association.

"A realtor is a person engaged in the real estate business who is a board member or individual member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; is subject to its rules and regulations, observes its standards of conduct, and entitled to its benefits. 'Realtor' is so defined in the association's constitution, Article II, Section 5.

"The term definitely denotes business competence and high standards of business conduct. Every realtor has pledged that he will observe and abide by the code of ethics promulgated by the national association, and adopted by his own board to govern real estate practices of members, and has manifested that he is of good business character and capable of properly caring for real estate matters entrusted to him.

"The term was coined by Charles N. Chadbourn, a member of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board. It was presented to and adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1916. All property rights in the term belong to the association and its control rests in the board of directors of the association. The right of the national association to own and control the term 'realtor' is a trade right based on the fact that the term was coined by a member of the national association, was assigned by that member to the association, was officially adopted by and has been used continuously by it and its members in its present meaning under the claims of exclusive right since it was acquired. Its use, therefore, is subject to this right and it is not a part of the common language or just an ordinary word. One not duly authorized by the national association or a constituent member board to designate himself as a realtor is not entitled to its trade use, or to use it an any manner; nor should he be referred to as a realtor."

Three Large Residences Sold in Northwest Washington Sections



Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold to undisclosed purchasers through J. Wesley Buchanan's office. Upper left—1637 Underwood Street Northwest. Upper right—2938 Albemarle Street Northwest. Lower—4708 Linnean Avenue Northwest

The Week in Real Estate

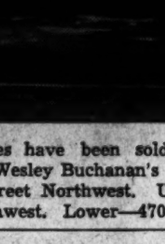
By Thomas M. Cahill.

Signed by A. E. Giegengack, president, and C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president and manager, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington's semiannual report of progress as of June 30, 1942, has been distributed. Total of the association's current semiannual dividend of that date amounted to $131,662.67, and was participated in by a total investing membership of 10,651. In addition, the association has a total of 2252 borrowing members who are being assisted by its home-lending service along the road to ownership of debt-free homes—making a grand total of 12,903 savings, investing and borrowing members now on the books.

GIEGENGACK

The following schedule shows the satisfactory growth of the association in recent years: Total assets June 30, 1938, $3,702,197.30; June 30, 1939, $5,362,990.21; June 30, 1940, $7,616,289.25; June 30, 1941, $10,372,370.52; June 30, 1942, $11,411,943.90.

Dividends distributed to savings and investing members of the association during the time covered by the foregoing schedule amount to a grand total of $766,830.21. The association's assets as of June 30, 1942, stood at the highest figure in the history of the institution.



ELLINGSON

The association has continued to enjoy a healthy inflow of savings and investment funds during recent months, and has been successful in investing these at conservative interest rates, in carefully selected first lien mortgages on homes, made on the monthly repayment, direct reduction, home-loan plan.

L. B. Smith has closed his office in the Union Trust Building for the duration of the war. He is now employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as assistant project manager on defense homes.

Charles T. Penn, chairman of Washington Building Congress war bond committee, says such progress is being made in promotion of the payroll savings plan for sale of war bonds and stamps to the construction industry that it has been found desirable to enlarge the committee by adding representatives of most of the subcontracting trades.

The first meeting of this new committee will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the University Club. Treasury Department officials will explain the mechanics of a payroll savings plan, answering questions and citing from successful installations in the construction industry. Mr. Penn will outline briefly the work of his committee to date.

The original committee, composed of Mr. Penn, A. W. Lee, John Locher, Ivan K. Strasburger and Willy Arnheim, will serve as a steering group and newly appointed members will work for the most part with other firms in their line of business. The following men have accepted appointment to the committee and several more will be added before Tuesday: Charles J. Harnett, William A. Tobin, jr., C. F. Preller, Harry Kellams, James D. Yochum, Pasquale Altimont, John H. Davis, Bruce S. Branson, Stanford Abel, George V. Graham, M. C. MacKinnon, Allan H. Graeff, Russell Jendreau, R. H. H. Spidel, W. A. Johnson, A. T. Abernethiy, Maurice R. Colbert, William F. Nelson and W. H. Gardella.

The Treasury Department will be represented by Hugh Lynch, administrator, District of Columbia Committee, War Savings Staff, and his deputy administrator, C. E. Mackay, both of whom have been working with the congress committee from its inception.

Among Washington Building Congress members having payroll plans for selling war bonds and stamps are:

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Co., Anchor Fireproofing Co., Arlington Millwork Co., Armstrong Cork Co., Associated General Contractors of America, Barber & Ross Co., Biggs & Kichner, Cafritz Co., Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co., Charles H. Tompkins Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., M. Cladny Construction Co., Conserco, Inc.; Crane Co., Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., E. C. Ernst, Inc.; Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., General Electric Supply Co.

Kenneth Frantheim, Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Clarence W. Gosnell Co., Hamilton National Bank, Heffron Co., Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., Lamar & Wallace, Lank Woodwork Co., Inc.; McGuire & Rolfe, McLachlen Banking Corp., Mount Vernon Mortgage Co., James A. Messer Co., Munsey Trust Co., National Electric Products Co., National Lumber Manufacturers Association, National Metropolitan Bank, Otis Elevator Co., Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., Hugh Reilly Co., Roslyn Steel & Cement Co., R. O. Schafer Co., Security Savings & Commercial Bank, Shannon & Luchs Co., Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., United Clay Products Co., George E. Walker, Inc.; Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Woodworking Co., Weaver Bros., Inc.; Wilberding Co., York Corrugating Co.

New members of Washington Building Congress include Buckingham Community, Inc., large scale housing operations, Mrs. Allie Freed, president; John E. Sommers, manager, Noland Co., Inc., wholesale plumbing and heating; Douglas E. Parsons, National Bureau of Standards.

Some Residences Need No Cellars

Contrary to the old idea, there are times when it is preferable to eliminate the basement in a home.

While the cellar of a house did, in the old days, serve some real purpose—for storing food, etc.—it now has no definite function, and unless the topography of the lot makes excavation of a cellar necessary often it is best to leave it out of the plans.

Certain types of furnaces, of course, are designed to be placed beneath the floor and throw the heat upward. However, there are types of furnaces suited for a house which lacks a cellar, and even the makers of hot-air furnaces have designed new types of equipment for houses which do not have basements. It is often less expensive and more economical to install central heating in nonbasement houses.

Elimination of the basement naturally reduces the cost of the house. Many homes in the lower price ranges are being built without basements. This has in no way reduced the livability and convenience of these homes. In place of a cellar, a utility room is added to provide storage room for water heater and heating equipment.

Dust Off Surface Before Painting

Before painting, new wood surfaces should be sanded smooth and dusted off clean. Drive down any nail heads. Nail holes and cracks should be filled with putty after the first coat has been applied and allowed to dry.

Old painted, enameled, and varnished surfaces in good condition only need sanding with fine sandpaper to cut the gloss of the previous finish and smooth down the surface. Dust off clean before painting.

In repainting old surfaces one coat usually sufficient when the same color is being used. When covering a dark color with a light color, two coats may be found necessary.

'Stitch in Time' for Roof Leaks Is Quick Use of New Covering

The "stitch in time" to prevent damage to the home caused by leaky roofs is a new covering laid right over the old one the moment that leaks are discovered or even suspected.

Delay in fixing "bad" spots may allow water to saturate and rot the wooden roof under-structure. Boards are apt to swell and pull away from their fastenings if permitted to get water-soaked. Water drippings also cause plaster to fall from walls or ceilings, and stain wallpaper. Failure to make necessary repairs when they are first discovred can never be attributed to economy. Neglected, they will only add to the repairs that will have to be made eventually.

It is not necessary to rip off the old shingles in putting on a new roof unless, of course, the old shingles are obviously in too bad a condition. Any of the standard roofing materials, such as asphalt, tile or wooden shingles can be applied right over the old roof. In many instances it is a practical measure to keep the old roof. It acts as a good base for the new covering and, in addition, provides added insulation for the house.

The cost of applying a new roof is low and something that is quickly paid for both by the money saved on interior repairs and the reduction in heating bills.

EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR

5604 EDGEMOOR LANE
(On Transportation)

This beautiful new 4 bedroom residence with all facilities for gracious living can be acquired on liberal terms by a responsible purchaser. Price, $21,500. Would consider small house in trade.

OPEN TODAY
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to residence.

W. L. Lebling
7240 Wisconsin Ave. REALTOR WI. 1122

Exhibit Home: 5845 NEBRASKA AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
NEW COLONIAL HOMES
1 Block From Bus—1 Block From Park

Convenient to every neighborhood facility—the same high construction standards as were incorporated into our finest pre-priority homes—top quality equipment—features include economical gas air-conditioned heat—making these homes truly outstanding! But that's not all! We'll work out a convenient and SOUND financing plan with you, too! Make your inspection today!

6 AND 7 ROOMS
1½ AND 2½ BATHS
$12,750 to $15,750

OPEN 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK SUNDAY
2 P. M. 'TIL DARK WEEKDAYS

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska 1 block past intersection of Utah Ave. to homes. OR—by bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Conn. Aves. to eastbound bus on Nebraska Ave., get off at Utah Ave. 1 block to homes.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
Owners-Builders
Sunday, Call WO. 9819 Weekdays, ME. 3860

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH DESIGN IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE, AN UNSURPASSED LOCATION

3010 Ellicott Street N.W.

A Real Buy—That Should Be Taken Advantage of

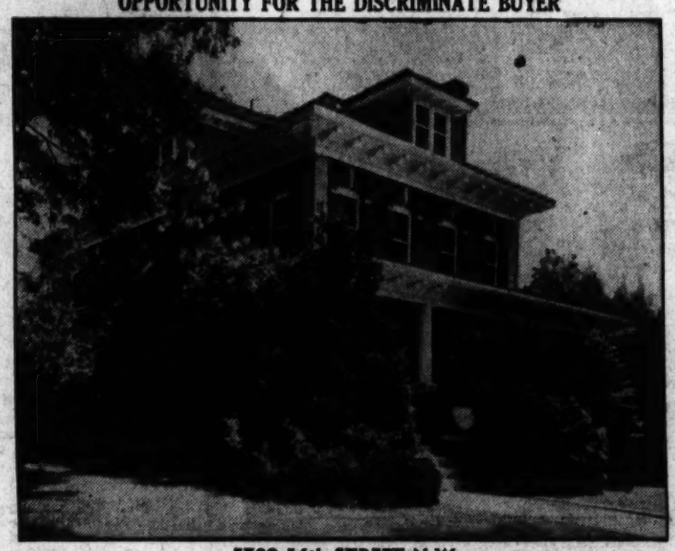
Situated on a spacious corner lot of approx. 12,000 sq. ft. with 360-ft. frontage, this lovely all-masonry residence reflects in its design and situation, value seldom found on today's market. Home contains large living room, dining room, library or den with lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, semi-circular sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic with large cedar closet storage; basement servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage with level driveway approach. Near rapid bus transit.

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

A SUPERB BRICK RESIDENCE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE UPPER 16TH STREET, AND OFFERING AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE DISCRIMINATE BUYER



5709 16th STREET N.W.
Immediate Occupancy

This fine home, in perfect condition both inside and out, is the ideal residence for the purchaser who seeks permanent security of home investment. Superiority is the keynote here . . . in its select location—its unmatched accessibility to all interests—the host of quality features and appointments—the unusual financial saving afforded. Make your inspection today.

First floor: Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, sun room, breakfast room, front and side porch.
Second floor: 4 large bedrooms (one with fireplace), 2 baths, nursery.
Third floor: 3 bedrooms and bath.
Basement: Maid's room, lavatory, store room, laundry room, 2-car detached brick garage.
Hot water gas heat; large lot 75x125. Insulated, weatherstripped.
Near schools, churches, stores. Bus transportation at door.

Priced At Less Than ½ Its Original Cost!

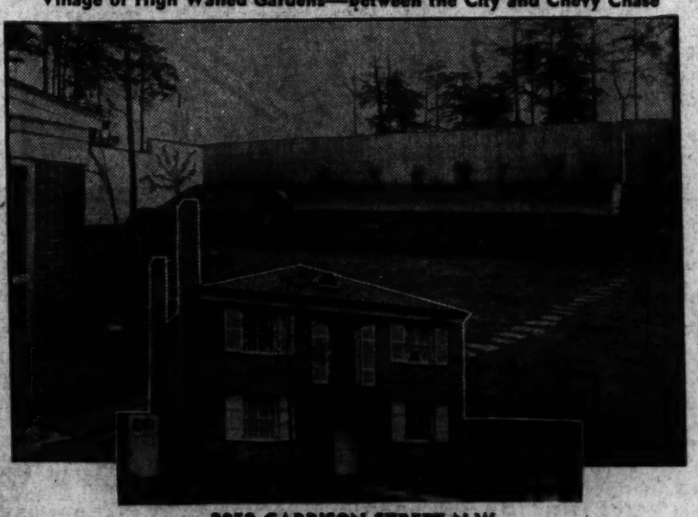
Open Today 11 to 7 P. M.

Exclusive Agent

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited.

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



3052 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, right to Linnean Avenue, left on Linnean Avenue to Garrison Street (first street on right), right to 3052.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly blended with the innovations of the present. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme and a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded. A lovely outdoor living room with dining terrace is an interesting feature.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area
TIMELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. JAMES E. SCHWAB Owner and Builder EMerson 9383 District 8157

LAST HOMES AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION

Final Group of 20 New Homes in GLENWOOD

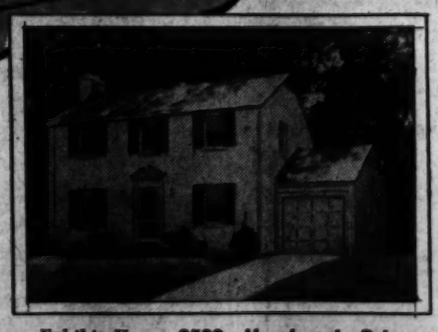


Exhibit Home: 8522 Hazelwood Drive

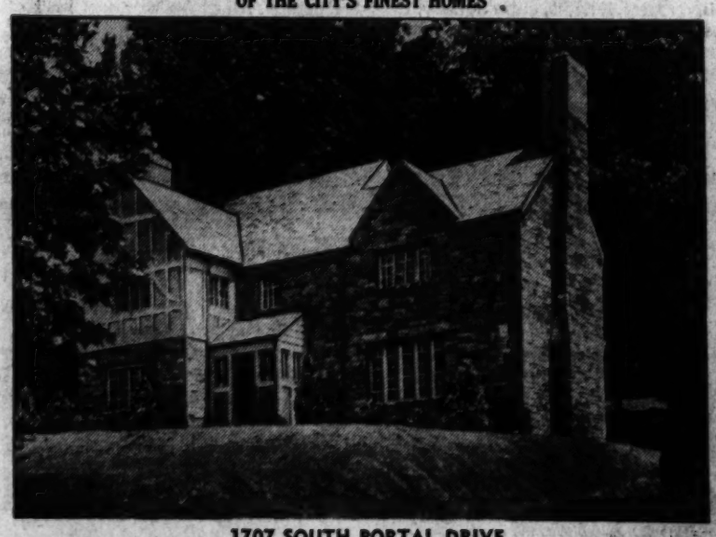
$10,670 UP
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
FULLY EQUIPPED
To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

FOR SALE OR RENT

A MAGNIFICENT NEW STONE RESIDENCE OF CHARMING ENGLISH DESIGN, INDIVIDUALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR A PRIVATE OWNER AMID MANY OF THE CITY'S FINEST HOMES



1707 SOUTH PORTAL DRIVE
Rock Creek Park Estates

It is with extreme pride that we present to a discerning public this lovely new home, one of the finest we have ever been privileged to offer for sale. Its location is ideal from the standpoint of desirability and convenience . . . just opposite beautiful park and near 16th St. bus line. Its construction is solely from highest grade pre-priority materials, and the notable beauty of its exterior is a reflection on the graciousness and charm of its delightful interior treatment.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, step-down living room with marble-faced fireplace, library with fireplace and bookshelves, 1st floor lavatory, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many closets, sun deck.
THIRD FLOOR: Completely finished, with large storage room; piped for bath.
BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, lavatory, laundry room, automatic heat. Also, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds throughout.

To Reach: Out 16th to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to East Beach Dr., right on East Beach Dr. to South Portal Dr., right to home.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Jump in Poultry Prices Has Farmers Checking Brooders

Better prices for poultry are causing farmers everywhere to check over their brooder houses carefully and replace them where they are not giving satisfaction, farm observers report. In this connection, greater consideration is being given to insulation.

Good housing, according to poultry experts, is as important as breed and food in the artificial brooding of chicks. The vital factors of housing, it has been found, are ample room, sanitation and proper temperature.

Proper heat is the essential of the brooder house. If the chicks are to survive after they have been transferred from the incubator, the correct temperature must be maintained. Overheating and underheating are both dangerous. Drafts must be avoided, for baby chicks are easily chilled.

These housing requirements are largely met through insulation. The application of insulating board makes the house tight and free from drafts. It conserves heat and makes the temperature outside the hover more uniform. If for some reason the heat source should fail, the insulating board will make the house cool off more slowly and lessen the possibility of the inside temperature becoming dangerously low.

If is as important to protect brooder houses in mild climates as in cold ones, for protection is needed against wide variations in day and night temperatures.

In building a new brooder house, insulating board sheathing (25/32 inch thick) or half-inch insulating board may be used to give adequate protection. Where fuel costs are high, the heavier thickness may very profitably be used, even in milder climates.

Pastel Colorkote Is a Big Help

Houses with modern interiors and plenty of shelf space are easier to keep cl ean. If the back stairway and landing have always been difficult to keep neat, cover the wall with pastel colorkote finished insulating boards, and build shelves under the landing.

The walls will look clean, can easily be kept spotless with a damp cloth, and the shelves will take care of the cluttter that usually accumulated on back stairways in many homes.

Refinishing Gold Frame Is Delicate Operation

To refinish and gold frame you should first sand with very fine paper and apply a high grade gold size. When the size has partially dried, but is still tacky, apply the best quality gold bronze by dusting.

After allowing this to dry for several days, finish with a thin coat of pure white shellac greatly reduced with denatured alcohol. This should keep the bronze from tarnishing for many years.

White Stain Used On Hard Yellow Pine

Hard yellow pine may be finished with a white stain made of strong white paste paint, reduced with turpentine. Apply and wipe off lightly before stain sets.

For a final finish a water-clear varnish is required. If a small amount of the white paint is added to the varnish it will retard yellowing.

Attractive Interiors of Home Recently Purchased in Columbia Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photos

Dining room (left) and living room of a house sold recently in Columbia Forest, Bethesda, Md. It was built and sold by Meadowbrook, Inc., developer of that section

Garden of Home in Ellicott Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

Rear view showing garden and dining terrace of home at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, presented by James E. Schwab, owner, builder and developer of that section

Fiber Board Shower Cabinet Replaces Steel

Thousands of showers in Army barracks and in naval training stations are helping to keep American soldiers and sailors in fighting trim this summer. With a ratio of approximately 1 shower for every 12 men, the quarters which Uncle Sam has built for his men set a high standard for the protection to health which the opportunity for frequent bathing provides.

Manufacturers of shower cabinets are cooperating with the WPB in providing equipment which offers the maximum usefulness with the minimum use of critical metals. The latest models of prefabricated shower cabinets have less than one-fourth as much steel as the prewar models.

Walls of the new war models of shower cabinets are made of tempered hard pressed fiberboard instead of steel; nonslip receptors are of steam-cured concrete instead of vitreous porcelain enameled iron, and shower heads and valve handles are made of plastic or iron instead of brass. The only steel found in the new cabinets is in the back corner joints, the door frame, and receptor flanges.

The fiberboard walls of the cabinet are finished inside and out with a high-temperature waterproof baked enamel. Despite the use of substitute materials, the new models are said to constitute a leakproof, rigid and durable compartment, easily and quickly assembled on the job in a few minutes.

Indicative of the tremendous saving in metal affected by the substitution of fiberboard for steel and iron is the shower equipment at Camp Kit Carson near Colorado Springs. With a total of 2337 cabinets, Camp Kit Carson claims the honor of being the world's largest installation of shower cabinets made at one time. Approximately 120 pounds of steel were saved on each cabinet or a total of nearly 300,000 pounds or about 150 tons on this installation—enough to build more than five heavy tanks of the "rolling fortress" type.

One of the advantages of the shower cabinets is the fact that it can be installed in a very small floor space. Some models require a floor space of only 30 inches square. Others require a floor space of 32 inches square. Cabinet showers are being installed not only in Army barracks and naval training stations, but also in officers' quarters, hospitals, nurses' homes, demountable houses, trailers, plants for the production of war materials and war living quarters of all types.

Large numbers of shower cabinets are being installed in new houses for workers in war industries as well as in older buildings which are being remodeled to provide additional living quarters.

Family Bulletin Board

Busy families which receive numerous telephone calls, should keep a bulletin board for messages.

Crackled Paint Finish the Latest

A table top can be decorated very attractively through the use of a two-color crackle finish. Special crackle paints can be obtained or ordinary prepared enamels can be used.

The bottom color of the combination is applied to the surface and allowed to dry but not to become too hard before the second color is put on. The bottom color should be a slow-drying enamel and the top one a quick-drying one.

When the complete job dries, the top color being quicker drying and less elastic than the bottom one, checks and cracks, showing the bottom color in the background.

Sound-Proof Panels

Busy families should provide quiet bedrooms for perfect sleep. New colorkote insulating panels possess acoustical qualities which tend to keep the room silent.

Home Additions Still Possible

Home owners wishing to make additions to their homes to meet the needs of a growing family can still, under the terms of Construction Conservation Order L-41 issued by the War Production Board, undertake such new construction if the cost will not exceed $500 in any one year and materials are available.

If, however, the construction cost is estimated at more than $500, the home owner must apply for a WPB permit, stating his reason for wanting to spend the additional money. If the extra expenditure is considered justified, a priorities permit will be issued.

Funds for the repair and remodeling of existing homes may be obtained from any qualified lending institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration to make remodeling and repair loans.

Improve Lighting In Your Home

A cheerful, comfortable home is always a contributing factor to the well-being and happiness of any family group. Today, in this period of national emergency, the need assumes double significance.

Increased production demands of the war program and overtime work tend to expend the worker's energy, and this can be replenished only in quiet home surroundings that are as restful as possible.

Calling attention to the fact that a high percentage of homes are poorly lighted and have dull and uninteresting paint finishes, authorities advise owners that visual comforts of the home can be greatly improved simply by attractive interior paint finishes and more improved lighting systems.

Check Property For Repairs

This is the time of year when home owners should make a careful check of their properties for any needed repairs. Usually after the winter season there are a score of repairs and replacements that will be necessary.

Such repairs and replacements should be taken care of immediately. If neglected, they will become doubly expensive to make and may even spread to other parts of the house.

Loose shingles, loose steps and loose bricks should be discovered and repaired or replaced before they cause serious damage. Downspouts and gutters are particularly susceptible to the rigors of winter weather and require checking after the long seasonal service.

It is wise also to remember that a great deal of time is spent indoors during the winter months, with the result that interiors receive a considerable amount of wear and damage. Painted wall surfaces and wallpaper require treatment.

Furnaces and heating equipment should be given attention and any repairs necessary made immediately before the heating system is closed up for th summr months.

Humidified Air

Man power will win the war. This winter working people cannot afford to stay away from work because of colds. Winter air conditioners which humidify the air, say engineers, lessen tendencies to colds.

Owner Leaving City—Sacrifice

1301 Highland Drive—Woodside Forest

Open 11-7 Terms

5 YEARS OLD

Built by Marvin Shoaf

3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2½ baths, finished 3rd floor (2 rooms). 1st floor bedroom or den with lavatory. Massive recreation room; corner wooded lot; random-width flooring. Home in excellent condition. Screened balcony. Garage. See this today.

Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to No. 1301 and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER

Real Estate Service

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

SILVER SPRING

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

705 DALE DRIVE

$10,550

This home has had loving care, is complete in every detail, 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra nursery, fireplace, garage, oil heat, fully screened, garden surrounded with Anchor Fence.

BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF DOOR

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Pershing Drive, right to house.

JOHN WARREN WEISS

8511 Colesville Rd.

SHepherd 7374 Silver Spring, Md.

Ravenwood Estates

A Community of Exclusive Homes in Nearby Virginia

Over ¾ Acre Site Adjoining State Park

Gracious living finds full expression in this lovely, well-proportioned home situated on ¾-acre site in this established community of quality homes. You'll delight at the unique planning . . . the durable, attractive construction . . . the simple charm that has for so long distinguished this fine development. First floor includes huge living room with fireplace and bookcases, den with half bath and bookshelves, large dining room, modern kitchen, bright breakfast room, an enclosed porch and a stone terrace. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement: Maid's room, shower and lavatory; 2-car built-in garage. Crushed stone driveway circles the house.

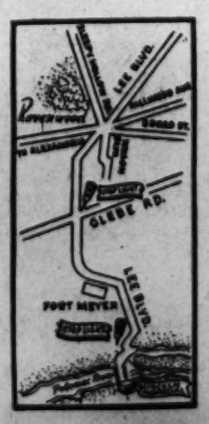
$16,500

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

RAYMOND J. POPPELMAN

Owner and Developer

To Reach—Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to intersection of Sleepy Hollow Rd., Wilson Blvd., Hillwood Ave. and Broad St. Sharp left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. to entrance of Ravenwood, left into development to house with open sign.



N. C. Kines & Sons

Exclusive Agents

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

$5,950

Modern Brick

4 Blocks From Key Bridge

AT

1603 Colonial Terrace

Arlington, Va.

Situated on beautiful elevation. Near new Army and Navy buildings, one square from transportation, two squares from school. Two stories, five excellent rooms, tile bath, front porch, screened rear porch, full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat. Only one and a half years old. Many little extras that make a real home.

F.H.A. Financing

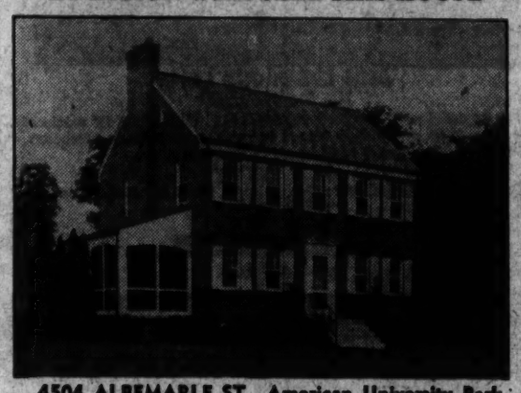
Open 11 to 7 Today Only

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway two squares to Nash St., left to Key Blvd., right to N. Ode St. and right again to Colonial Terrace.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 K St. N.W. NA. 9345

LOCATION WILL SELL THIS HOUSE



4504 ALBEMARLE ST., American University Park

7 ROOMS—2½ BATHS—FINISHED, HEATED 3RD FLOOR

Located in the heart of American University Park, this beautiful new home is 1 block from Capital Transit Bus Line. Grade, Jr. High, High School; Protestant, Catholic churches and Immaculata Seminary are within walking distance. On 1st floor is wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den with lavatory, screened porch, 3 bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths on 2nd. 3rd floor is completely finished and heated. Paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar, lavatory, gas air-conditioned heat in basement, detached brick garage.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 7

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Post Want Ads Bring Results

One of the Season's Most Unusual Presentations—Situated in Exclusive

Briarcliff

5126 PALISADE LANE

THE HOME

On top of a high ridge, affording many lovely vistas of the Potomac Valley, this home was especially designed for this superb setting. The interior detail includes reception foyer, spacious living room opening onto a brick-columned porch; large library or bedroom with full bath adjoining; splendid big kitchen with fully equipped butler's pantry; back stairway to 2nd floor. There are 4 splendid bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor (master bedroom with open fireplace); a large dormitory room with bath on 3rd floor; also included are a large ground-level basement with finished recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; air-conditioned heat.

THE LOCATION

Ideally situated on the slopes of the Potomac Valley in northwest Washington, Briarcliff is recognized as one of the city's finest developments. In little more than 2 years' time, 86 higher-priced homes have been built—a record of worthwhile accomplishment made possible by the wishes of discriminating buyers. The community is served by bus and direct streetcar transportation. Approximately 25 minutes to downtown. Sensible restrictions protect the investments of property owners.

To Reach—Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left on Palisade Lane to home.

Edward R. Carr, Builder

927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Agent

Winter Air Conditioners

Busy women who are doing volunteer war work do not have time to clean grimy walls and woodwork. New coal flow winter air conditioners filter the air before it is circulated into the rooms. This clean air keeps the house clean.

TWO ESTATES IN THE FAIRFAX HUNT COUNTRY

Large rambling white house of Early American design, located in the heart of the Fairfax Hunt Country of Virginia, within 20 miles of downtown Washington. This home, commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding country, is in an estate section and is situated on approximately 36 acres of rolling ground, well-watered and completely fenced with white board fence equipped with jumps. This property will be of especial appeal to those interested in horses. Built less than two years ago, it is modern in every detail. Rooms include a large studio living room (28x30) with exposed hand-hewn beams across the ceiling and an immense fireplace; a paneled library (15x29) with fireplace; unusually large dining room (15x27); powder room; all-electric kitchen and butler's pantry; master bedroom (13x27) with fireplace and private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. Other buildings include servant's cottage with bath, guest house with bath, 3-car garage and tool house. **$29,500.**

Adjoining the property described above, we also offer a charming restored home of Colonial design, together with seven acres. Rooms include large living room (15x27) with fireplace; dining room (15x15); large equipped kitchen and half-bath; on the second floor, master bedroom with private bath, two other bedrooms and bath. **$12,500.**

Due to owners' induction in the Navy the above properties have been reduced from $34,000 and $15,000, respectively. They may be bought as a whole or purchased separately.

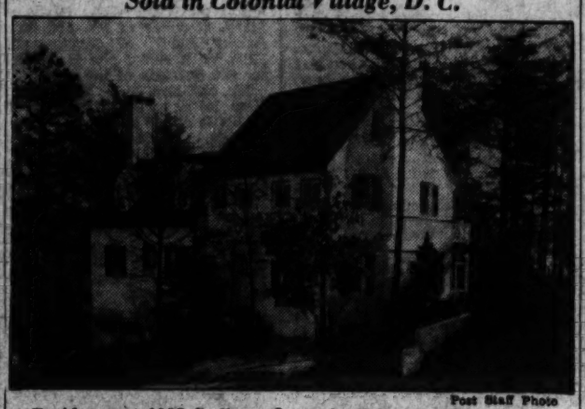
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 8338 OXford 1872

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett L. Galomb

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3101 Cleveland Avenue Northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett L. Galomb through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Sold in Colonial Village, D. C.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1825 Sudbury Lane, in Colonial Village, D. C., sold for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James H. Higgs to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Rockwell through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

Davenport-Bar of Plywood Adds to Living-Dining Room

By now Mr. and Mrs. America realize pretty fully that they're going to be "at home" more for the duration.

So home improvements that bring new spirit, new livability to old surroundings come in for prime consideration this summer. At the same time the remodeling must be carefully planned to stay within the $500 limit (unless essential building) recently set by War Production Board, and the work must use little or no critical materials.

Meeting all these requirements for rehabilitating the living room-dining room area, a built-in davenport-bar formed of plywood will completely change the complex of the home. The functions of this one installation are manifold. It can be the sole improvement or serve as the central theme for rejuvenation.

Probably greatest utility of a semipartition is that it separates the dining and living areas of the room yet allows for functional use of the entire section to provide spaciousness. On the living room side it, of course, takes the place of a davenport or chairs. The top provides a usable surface and display area; on the dining side there is storage for linens, dishes, bar appurtenances, movie equipment or maybe an automatic phonograph.

Gray Paint Asked In Dining Rooms

Though slate gray is not often used to good advantage on dining room walls because of its cheerlessness, it can be used successfully with the right color accents. One decorator painted walls and woodwork slate gray under an oyster white ceiling and spread a steel gray textured rug on the floor.

Draperies of silk, striped in tones of mulberry and dove gray frame, with rich tones, the wall-matching Venetian blinds, and the same striped silk covers the chair seats.

Red shades crown the alabaster lamps, and china patterned with deep royal blue contrasts with the slate gray corner shelves. Gold touches on the plant holders and the fruit bowl bring bright glints into room.

Fire Losses Total Millions of Dollars

Fire losses total millions of dollars annually. And much of this loss can be attributed directly to carelessness and negligence.

Home owners should take every precaution to protect their properties against fire. Faulty wiring, electrical outlets and appliances should be attended to without delay. Attics, storerooms and cellars should be cleaned regularly.

Care should be exercised in the use of inflammable cleaning fluids. Oily rags should be immediately disposed of. Heating units should be checked to keep them in safe operation. These are just a few of the reasons responsible for many home fires.

Blackboard Surface Is Easy to Apply

A blackboard surface can easily be applied to new plaster or on wallboard. A suitable priming coat should first be applied on the surface. When this has dried hard, a body coat of medium gray should be applied. If necessary apply two thin coats, allowing ample time between coats for drying and hardening.

After sandpapering lightly, a coat of superfine lampblack (ground in Japan) thinned with turpentine and a small amount of good varnish should be applied over this surface.

Magical Plumbing Devices Made of Plastics, Glass, Clay

That priorities have become the mother of invention in the plumbing industry was indicated by an exhibit of substitute materials at the recent sixtieth annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers at Richmond, Va.

Plumbing fixtures of vitreous clay, shower bath cabinets made of concrete and wood, shower heads of porcelain, ceramic grease traps and kitchens sinks made of stone—these and other plumbing and heating products made of plastics, glass and other noncritical materials were on display.

The exhibit indicated the measures taken by the plumbing and heating industries, which are ordinarily large users of metal now needed in the war effort, to assure health and sanitation in American homes during the war.

Commenting on the significance of the exhibit, Thomas J. Cronin, of Binghamton, N. Y., president of the National Association of Master Plumbers, said: "The materials are an indication of the patriotism of the plumbing and heating industries in adapting themselves almost overnight to the Nation's all-out war production effort, and conserving metals which are elsewhere needed for the successful prosecution of the war."

Among the wartime alternate materials shown in the exhibit were plastic soap dishes, faucets made of cast iron instead of strategic brass, glass floats for closet tanks, steel tubes for water heaters, cast iron relief and reducing valves and new types of tubing. While faucets are made with a cast iron body, brass is used for the working parts. Nevertheless these items conserve from 75 to 100 per cent of the brass formerly required. Cast iron products are coated with a black plastic substance to provide protection against corrosion.

Not Paradoxical to Say: Look Now to the Furnace

It is wise to have the furnace serviced in the summer before the service man becomes rushed in the fall. Vacation time is as hard on your furnace as when it works, say engineers.

In the summer the basement is damp and cool, and the moisture causes corrosion of the metal in parts of the furnace and stoker which are dirty.

Finest New Home Value in Washington

7938 W. Beach Drive—Rock Creek Estates

Trades Considered • Terms

Open Today and Daily

Built by Marvin Sheaf

3 real bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor lavatory, library-den, attic. Recreation room, maid's room and bath; modern kitchen with breakfast alcove, attached garage. Wooded lot, 75x180. 2 blocks from transportation.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to W. Beach Dr., right to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

Post Want Ads Bring Results

3350 STUYVESANT N.W. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

One of the 3 remaining new detached Colonial brick houses for sale in this delightful community. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24½ opening onto screened porch. Large dining room and attractive kitchen. First floor den and lavatory. On the 2nd floor there are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, attractive lot with trees. Copper waterpipes, gutters and spouting. No substitutes. Near schools and transportation.

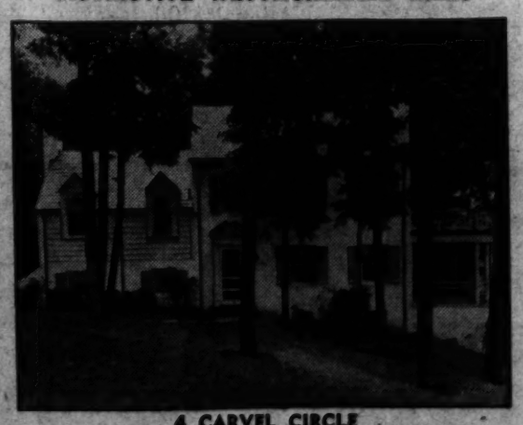
ONE BLOCK FROM BUS

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrms. Priced $16,500 up

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork. Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

DISTINCTIVE WESTMORELAND HILLS



4 CARVEL CIRCLE
2 Blocks from Massachusetts Avenue
$15,950

This charming colonial home has been beautifully planned and oriented on a lovely tree-shaded corner lot in one of the city's finest residential sections.

There are seven spacious rooms with two complete baths. You will find a grand library or bedroom with fireplace over a two-car garage. There is a heated recreation room, also with fireplace, and maid's room and bath. Automatic gas heat assures comfort during the coming winter seasons.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P.M.
WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4843 Mass. Ave. N.W. EMerson 9122

DISTINCTIVE SPACIOUS

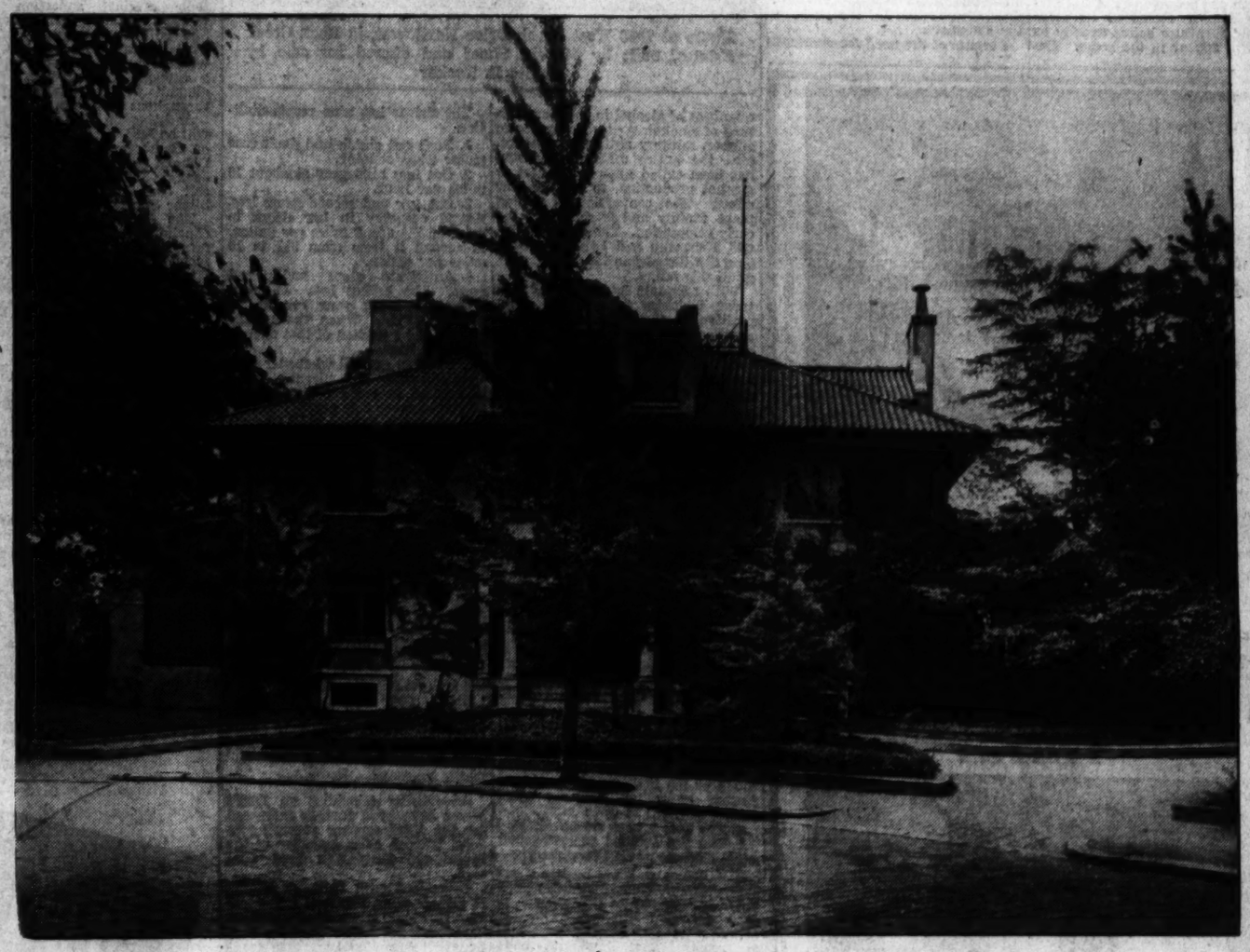
4700 16th St. N.W.

Located on a large corner lot 85x135 ft. and partially secluded by huge shade trees. 1st floor plan includes reception hall, living room 20x22 ft., sun parlor, dining room 17x20 ft., kitchen, butler's pantry, etc. 2nd floor has library, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage room. Maid's room and bath in basement. House is of hollow tile construction, and adjoins one of the most beautiful gardens in the city. The price is surprisingly low.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'til 8
Weekdays by Appointment

Realty Associates, Inc.
1508 K ST. N.W. NA. 1438

LOCATED ON A SUPERB, PANORAMIC WOODED SITE OF OVER TWO ACRES, THIS SPLENDID RESIDENCE IS BEING OFFERED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT A PRICE FAR BELOW ACTUAL VALUE



1620 BELMONT STREET NW.

An Ideal Home For The Large Family or A Foreign Embassy, Located Just West of Fashionable Sixteenth Street In One of Washington's Most Select Residential Areas.

THE offering of this desirable property for sale will be enthusiastically received by purchasers of discriminating taste, for this former embassy embodies luxurious comfort and spaciousness in an environment unparalelled for its picturesque beauty. The grounds extend from Belmont Street through to Florida Avenue and enjoy the unusual privacy afforded by an abundance of evergreens, ivy, fruit trees, shrubs and shade trees. Substantially constructed of stucco and hollow tile, with red tile roof, the residence contains every conceivable feature and improvement for gracious living or for large scale entertaining. Expense was no object in making this splendid dwelling outstanding and beautiful in both interior and exterior treatment. Yet the price is well below the figure you, yourself, would expect to pay. We sincerely urge you to make your inspection TODAY.

First Floor: Large reception hall; drawing room (22x42) with open fireplace, wainscoted dining room with open fireplace, and library all adjoining spacious porch extending full width and one side of house, and entered through French doors. Enclosed sun room off dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, servants' rear stairway.

Second Floor: Mahogany trimmed throughout, containing six generously-proportioned bedrooms, 3 full baths and study. Ample closet space.

Third Floor: Three rooms and bath, 2 servants' rooms, storage room, cedar closet. Ample closet space.

Basement: Utility room, furnace room, wine cellar, laundry room, four servants' rooms, 2 baths, storage room. Two-car detached garage with red tile roof.

WILL CONSIDER LEASE FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS AT $7,500 PER YEAR TO PRIVATE FAMILY

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 11 TO 7—WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

To Reach: Out 16th Street to Belmont Street, left on Belmont Street to Property

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street N.W. *Realtor* DIstrict 6830

The Week in Business

Furniture Company Has New Title

Name of one of Washington's long-established furniture companies, Hilda Miller, Inc., has been changed to Malcolm Scates, Inc., according to announcement issued by the firm last week. Personnel, management, location and furniture is the same. Only the name has been changed.

SCATES

Mr. Scates, who has been operating the company for the past year, is one of Washington's best-known furniture men, having served as general manager and buyer for one of the city's leading furniture establishments for more than 20 years. Mr. Scates is not only experienced in furniture merchandising, but has personally decorated and styled interiors of many of Washington's finest homes and apartments. Conservative in taste, he has shown a natural faculty for grasping significance of new style trends and color and tonal coordination in home furnishings.

Mr. Scates also announces a new personalized furniture advisory service for Washington home owners. Under this new policy, the corporation has established a home decorating department with a staff of interior decorators who will call personally and plan interior settings or advise properly styled furniture additions in the purchasers' homes. Accurate water color sketches of proposed furniture suites will also be submitted to purchasers.

In addition to this service, the corporation has arranged 43 model furniture display rooms at its store showing furniture suites exactly as they will appear in the home. The corporation is located at 1294 Upshur Street Northwest.

Brown-Forman's Annual Statement

With the largest whisky inventory in the corporation's 72-year-history, Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. of Louisville, Ky., recently issued its annual statement to stockholders for the fiscal year just ended. According to the statement by Owsley Brown, president, net income for the year ended April 30, 1942, amounted to $350,923.70 as compared with $231,764.10 for the previous fiscal year, after deducting State and Federal taxes on income.

The corporation's net sales are steadily rising—$11,202,098.28 for the current fiscal year; $8,095,549.04 for 1941, and $6,169,821.12 for 1940. Its Louisville plant, announced as the first in Kentucky to produce alcohol for the Government, went into production on high-proof alcohol soon after Pearl Harbor, and has been running on a 24-hour-day schedule ever since. The corporation showed a loss of $2975.63 on this alcohol production operation for the period of the statement.

Because of the need for enormous quanities of alcohol in the manufacture of smokeless powder, synthetic rubber, military antitoxins, plastics, etc., the entire distilling industry has been called upon to convert to alcohol production, to aid the war effort. The conversion is taking place rapidly and is scheduled for early completion. The corporation's Old Kentucky and Labrot & Graham distilleries join the alcohol program this fall.

With adequate inventories of matured whiskies to maintain their position in the industry, the corporation's brands of Kentucky bourbon—Old Forester and Early Times—will be consistently advertised in representative newspapers and magazines, it was announced.

Pontiac's Driving Plan

By observing easy-to-follow rules the driver of an average automobile can stretch three gallons of gasoline over 180 miles of driving, according to a chart prepared by the Pontiac Motor Division's engineering department.

The plan demands a perfectly serviced automobile and a driver converted to wartime driving. Observance of five major points will take care of the car. They are:

1. Keep engine in A-1 condition. It is surprising what a difference a valve grind, clean spark plugs, correct timing and a clean combustion will make in gas economy, Pontiac points out.
2. Don't let tires drop below recommended pressures—they rob you of gasoline and wear out faster.
3. Maintain correct toe-in. Too much or too little causes scrubbing instead of rolling, eats up extra fuel, wears out tires.
4. See that brakes do not drag.
5. Use the lightest recommended oil in summer as well as winter.

The driver has nine responsibilities:

1. Push out clutch and don't race motor when starting.
2. Get into high gear at about 15 miles per hour.
3. Use low and second gears less. Actual economy in low drops to between 2½ and 9 miles per gallon. In second it tests from 3½ to 15 miles per gallon.
4. Anticipate stops and coast more. Use brakes less. It takes energy to bring your car up to cruising speed. When the brakes are applied a portion of that energy is lost in heat.
5. Coast in neutral whenever possible and safe. It is illegal to coast in neutral in some States. However, whenever it is practicable and safe on gentle grades, shift to neutral and coast with throttle closed.
6. Use accelerator pedal gently. Let the other fellow beat you away from the lights——you'll be even with him again at the next one.
7. Select routes which have the least stops.
8. Drive at a uniform speed; 25 to 30 miles per hour will give you the maximum economy.

Observance of these points will give you every foot of economy built into your car, the division points out and, at this point, you should be getting at least 55 or more miles for your three gallons of gas.

The last point will hit the mileage jackpot for you. It is:

Share your rides with three neighbors. It will roughly quadruple the mileage of all who participate for a grand total of 180 miles from just three gallons of gas.

Duff's Advertising Expanded

Advertising schedules on Duff's Mixes have been further increased for the third quarter according to John Walker, sales manager of the 75-year-old Pittsburgh food concern.

Coincident with Walker's joining P. Duff & Sons, this firm embarked on a full-scale advertising and merchandising campaign. Because they fit well into national wartime economy, sales on these concentrated, dehydrated mixes have leaped upward.

Study of the company's previous sales figures showed a tendency to slump during the summer months. This summer Walker has increased the advertising pressure, believing that these prepared mixes are just as economical and desirable in summer as in winter. His confidence was proved justified by May and June sales more than twice as large as same months in previous years. The company is now operating at full capacity.

Advertising schedules for July, August and September include weekly insertions in 102 daily newspapers from Kansas City to the Eastern Seaboard and thrice weekly spot announcements over 22 radio stations. National magazines included are Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping and Woman's Day. Grocery trade publications on schedule are Chain Store Age, Cooperative Merchandiser, Food Field Reporter, Grocer Graphic, National Grocers Bulletin, Progressive Grocer and Super Market Merchandising.

The account is handled by the W. Earl Bothwell Advertising Agency of Pittsburgh.

'Git Along, Old Paint'

Since the home is every man's castle, our first line of defense should be as strong as possible. Good paint is the best protection against moisture, weather, depreciation and fire.

Four Homes in Popular Northwest Washington Development of Forest Hills

Post Staff Photo

Group of four new homes featured by an exhibit residence at 4701 Twenty-ninth Place Northwest, in Forest Hills. Only two in this group, completed recently by Jacobson Bros., remain unsold. They are a short distance from the Connecticut Avenue bus line

Home Presented in Rock Creek Estates

Post Staff Photo

House at 7938 West Beach Drive Northwest, in Rock Creek Estates, built by Marvin Shoaf and offered for sale by James E. Tucker

Takoma-Silver Spring

PARTIES GALORE are breaking the spell of July doldrums for residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area who are forced to stay at home on their vacations because of the gasoline and tire rationing.

Although the invitations for the "at home" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre of Montgomery Hills are giving today from 5 until 8 o'clock did not reveal the purpose of the party, the occasion actually marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. "We did not want our friends to feel there would be cards of admission," Mrs. Matre remarked. When they arrive, a large wedding cake surrounded by white zalea mums and white tapers in silver candlesticks will announce the event.

More than 200 guests are expected to attend. Mrs. Matre will receive in the living room before their original aquarium built where most homes have fireplaces. She will wear a long gown of white jersey with a black and white figure torso style top and a corsage of gardenias. White gladioli will be used profusely throughout the home.

Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Vernal Brown Brown of Bethesda, Mrs. Robert P. Donogh of Chevy Chase, Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. Wayne Birdsell and Mrs. George Bond of Silver Spring.

The Matres were married in Cincinnati, Mrs. Matre being the former Elwine Junkerman. Guests from Baltimore include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diven and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haupt.

• • • •

A PICNIC supper will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton in their garden on First Avenue, North Woodside. The Hamiltons recently came to Silver Spring from Pasadena, Calif.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton and their daughters, Murray and Cindy of Rockville, Md., who have entertained for the Hamiltons since they came East.

Mrs. Ralph Phillips, who formerly lived in Takoma Park, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in her new home in Hillandale for members of the choral group of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Several parties have been given for Mrs. E. S. Weil of Easton, Pa., who is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sherer of Dale Drive, Silver Spring. Yesterday she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Ruth Keiser of Washington. Mrs. Jean Brawner of Arlington entertained for the visitor at luncheon Friday. A bridge luncheon honored Mrs. Weil Thursday when Mrs. Franklin Talbott of Silver Spring entertained. Mrs. John C. Keele of Silver Spring Avenue gave a bridge party Wednesday night and the same day Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly of Cedar Avenue was a luncheon hostess. Mrs. C. H. Burrows honored Mrs. Weil at a bridge party Monday night. A luncheon for 20 was given at Hayden Farms by Mrs. Sherer Tuesday.

• • • •

BEFORE THEIR departure Friday to Harrisburg, Pa., Lieut. John U. Beirn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beirn of Queen Anne's Drive, were tendered several farewell parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeal of Bonifant Street gave a supper party Wednesday night and Tuesday the John Gannaways of Timberwood Avenue entertained at a similar party.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker will return to her home in Woodside Park in a few days after spending three weeks in Rockville Center, Long Island, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. May.

Miss Dorothy McQuade, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuade of Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, is in Duluth, Minn., visiting relatives for the summer. Her father is in Greenland on a Government project.

Miss Dorothy Allinger of Cedar Avenue, Silver Spring, will leave today for two weeks' vacation in Chicago.

• • • •

HERE ON A short furlough from the Canal Zone is Lieut. John Alden Swarthout, U. S. Army Medical Corps, who came to visit Mrs. Swarthout and their new son, John Alden, jr., who was born July 2 at the Homeopathic Hospital. Mrs. Swarthout is the former Miss Christine Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy of Montgomery Hills, with whom she is staying for the duration of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Baldwin of New York, arrived yesterday to be house guests of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pruitt of Woodbury Drive. Their son, William, returned Friday to Camp Lee, Va., after a week's furlough.

Miss Marian Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott of Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park, is at Sweet Briar College of Virginia, attending a church conference for 10 days.

A Way to Wash Washable Paint

Walls painted with modern water-thinned washable paints may be washed by sponging the surface lightly, using a soft sponge or cloth and plenty of water. A small amount of mild soap may be used if necessary to loosen the dirt.

If it is the first time the wall has been washed since being painted, it is a good practice to add 2 to 3 per cent of ordinary 40 per cent formaldehyde to the washing water. This will prevent the paint film from absorbing water and will toughen its resistance to abrasion.

Always start at the bottom of the wall, working up, so that dirty water, running down from the sponge, will not wet the dry wall below in streaks.

Insulate Properly In Fuel Shortage

There is a good possibility that consumers will have to do with less fuel for heating their homes next winter. This will not necessarily mean a sacrifice of comfort, provided owners heed present warnings.

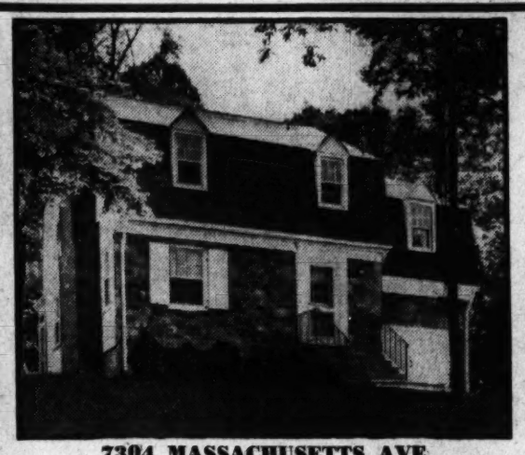
By properly insulating their homes to prevent excessive heat losses, the use of weatherstripping to keep out cold air, and adjustments of heating equipment now for more efficient operation, household comfort will be improved and the cost of heating reduced through the use of less fuel.

If these precautions are followed, any possible fuel shortages next winter will be compensated for.

Three New Resins Found in England

Three new and interesting resins have been found in England. They are Hal resin, Jak tree resin and a gum from Acacia Zacta. A varnish made with Hal resin and turpentine was applied to sized wood on which it dried in about 48 hours to a fairly tough glossy finish.

Jak tree resin is practically 100 per cent soluble in acetone and the Acacia Zacta appears to be a good substitute for standard gum acacia.



7304 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot over 200 feet deep, this new stone front home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; three unusually large bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, gas heat, built-in garage, ample storage space, screened rear porch.

$10,600

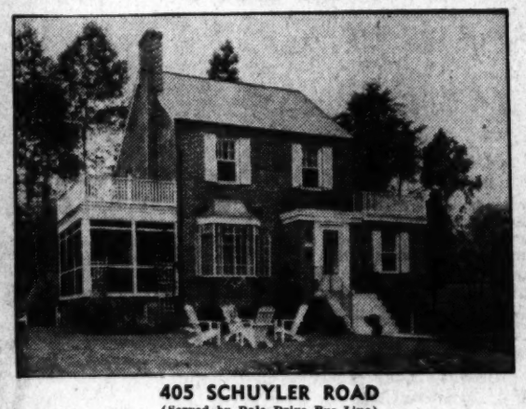
Out Mass. Ave. 2 mi. beyond Westmoreland Circle to property on left. See our sign.

Owners **DOYLE & ECKLUND** *Builders*

WI. 0451

Conveniently Located in Silver Springs

1 YEAR OLD



405 SCHUYLER ROAD

(Served by Dale Drive Bus Line)

This attractive home, particularly designed for a sloping, deep shaded lot, has 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The ground floor has a complete apartment consisting of living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath. On the 1st floor is living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd floor, screened porch, 2 sun decks. Gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage; well-landscaped.

$12,750

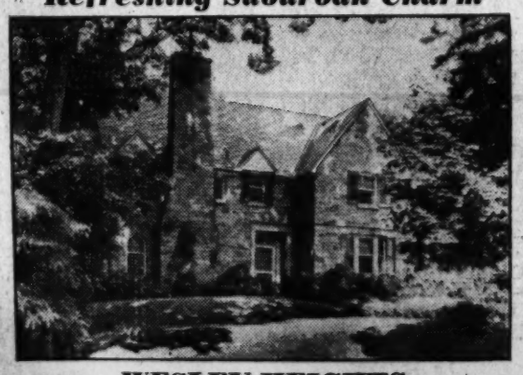
OPEN TODAY 12 to 7 P. M.

Out Colesville Pike in Silver Spring to Dale Dr. (Toll House Tavern) right to Schuyler Rd., left to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

Refreshing Suburban Charm



WESLEY HEIGHTS

2810 44th ST. N.W.

(Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller)

This attractive stone residence is located on a large landscaped lot, 90x150, adjoining government park. Property clear. Can be advantageously financed.

First floor: Center hall, large living room, dining room, rear porch off enclosed garden, lavatory, pantry and kitchen.
Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large paneled library with fireplace.
Third floor: 2 rooms and bath.
2-car garage, recreation room, automatic heat.

Open Sunday 11 to 7

JACK HAYES Inc.

Realtor

2020 P St. N.W. DU. 7784

½ Block From 10c Bus

New 5- and 6-room, 1- and 2-Bath, Generously proportioned All-Brick Homes in a Brand-new Section of Popular Close-in Arlington.

Type "A" Home

6 rooms, 2 baths, featuring especially a bedroom and bath on the first floor (all bedrooms will take twin beds). This home is amazingly low priced at

$9750

Type "B" Home

5 rooms, one bath — and featuring a floored and insulated attic with 7 windows and a dormer for extra bath. Can be made into a modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for small extra cost. The price

$8650

These homes contain a fireplace, have full basement, oil heat, copper downspouts. All improvements to be in and paid for.

F.H.A. or Other Attractive Financing Plans Available. Substantial Cash Required

Exhibit Home at 737 North Edison Street

Open until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From the intersection of Glebe Rd. and Wilson Blvd., drive west on Wilson Blvd. about 2 blocks to N. Dinwiddie St., turn left and bear right 1 block on new street to our sign and the homes.

KELLEY & BRANNER

DIst. 7740

Attention!

HOME-SEEKERS AND INVESTORS!

Let The 2nd Floor Rent Pay For Your Home

2-FAMILY HOMES

$10,750 to $10,950

FHA Inspected and Approved

2 Complete Apartments of 5 Rooms Each

1st Floor: Living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, complete kitchen. Full, dry basement with outside entrance. 2nd Floor: Same plan as 1st floor.

Second Floor ALREADY RENTED at $62.50 Per Mo.

Live Well For Only

$34.23 Per Mo.

FHA

Semi-Detached Brick Homes

Unit Sale Price

$5650

Contains large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance, automatic air-conditioned heat.

Exhibit Home Open Today and Daily

4820 N. 9th St., Arlington, Va.

To Reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd., left to Buchanan St., right to 9th St., left to homes.

Representatives on Premises or Call

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. **J. LEE PRICE** JAckson 1504

ALEANDRIA, VA.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

2-CAR GARAGE

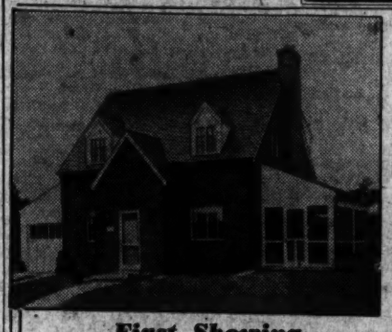
Wooded Corner Lot

Here is a wonderful value in a home built for present owner. 2 real bedrooms and large bath. Screened front and rear porches.

Shown by Appointment Only, by

SUBURBAN REALTORS

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.



First Showing

6 rooms, 1½ baths; roughed-in for additional lavatory, all brick, slate roof, copper piping, G. E. cable and switches, screened porch, fireplace, garage, concrete street, Venetian blinds. A look will sell you. Only $10,500. Bus at corner. Two other new homes at $10,750.

117 BARRON STREET

in

Beautiful

KILMAROCK

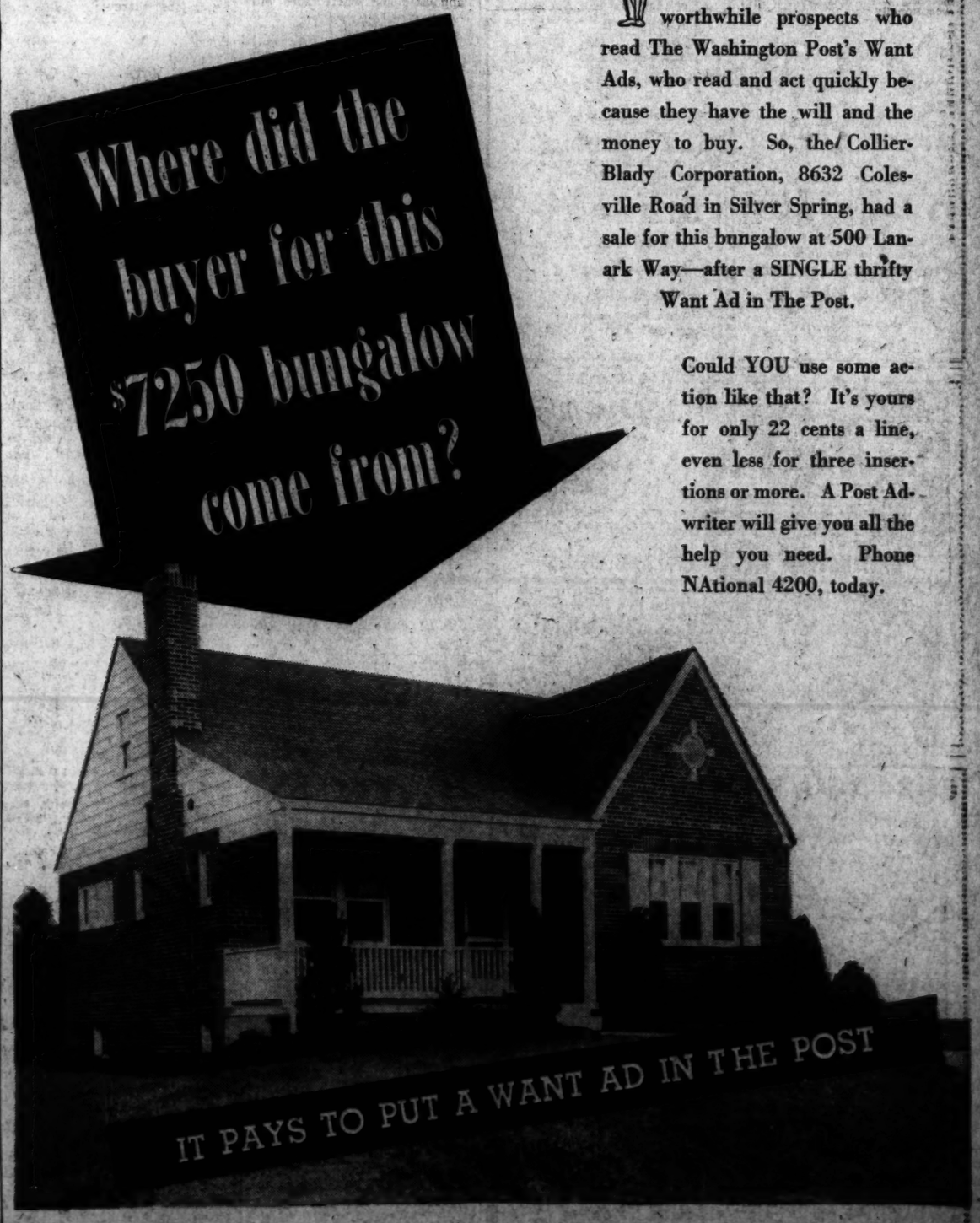
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Piney Branch Rd. to Cedar St., right on Cedar to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll Ave. past Washington Sanitarium to Barron St. on left.

EDWIN M. GRAHAM

Owner, Builder, Sales SH. 4729

He came from the ranks of worthwhile prospects who read The Washington Post's Want Ads, who read and act quickly because they have the will and the money to buy. So, the Collier-Blady Corporation, 8632 Colesville Road in Silver Spring, had a sale for this bungalow at 500 Lanark Way—after a SINGLE thrifty Want Ad in The Post.

Could YOU use some action like that? It's yours for only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. A Post Ad-writer will give you all the help you need. Phone NAtional 4200, today.



Women Now Hold Top Jobs In Business

By Trudie McCullough

New York, July 11 (Wide World.)—Do you know Jane Grube? Or Joan Nurre? Or Abby French?

Jane was the quiet, seemingly timid blonde girl with the high forehead and pompadour. Ten years ago she was a junior stenographer in the stenographic "pool" at RCA Victor Manufacturing Corporation.

Today she creates copy and layouts for RCA's most successful advertising pieces. She has complete charge of the company's contact with the motion picture industry. She oversees layout and detail on all supplements, albums and dealer advertising pieces for RCA's vast produce.

Joan Nurre? Joan works for the same outfit. Little and vivacious, trained in journalism, music and radio interviewing, she is editor of the Victor Record News, with complete charge and responsibility for it.

Abby French was a stenographer, too, but now she handles RCA's advertising accounts.

Whether you know them or not, you know their counterparts in cities of size all over the country.

They are all holding executive jobs previously held by men, and all, in addition to these jobs, have assumed extra duties in a subdivision of the work done by other RCA-men called to war.

There they are—the hundreds of Janes, Joans, Abbys—doing swell jobs, filling the breach. But what's going to happen after the war?

"They (women executives) are likely to be the biggest problems on the hands of the Nation's businessmen by the time the war is over," Dr. C. L. Maze, an expert in employment relations, recently told the National Office Management Association.

"If this war lasts another year or two, women will move in large numbers into important executive and managerial positions. Then there'll be the puzzler of what to do about it when the war is over and men come back."

Three things, according to those who should know, can be done about the necessary readjustment when the men do come back: There are:

(1) Measures to be taken now; (2) measures to be taken after the war; (3) self-propelling measures.

What is being done now is exemplified by the carefully planned, carefully executed program of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

In the last war Metropolitan moved women into executive positions. No successful method was found for demoting or advancing them when it was over. And, in the cases of some who still hold those jobs today, the situation is neither very satisfactory for the women nor the management.

This time Metropolitan is not attempting to fill war-created vacancies job-for-job. Instead there has been a precisely regulated subdivision and redistribution of duties.

In the actuary department, for instance, where the insurance men were so highly trained they could cite—without reference—the wanted information on an 1896 discontinued policy, Metropolitan is not trying to find successors.

Instead, when a man is drafted, they break his work into multiple parts and assign a small part of it to each of a number of girls who is working at another job. Everybody works longer and harder and the job as such remains open for the returned soldier to reclaim.

The "measures to be taken now" add up to "don't appoint women executives during the emergency and you won't have the problem of them after it is over."

But where they are already appointed and where more will be appointed, the measures must be taken after the war is over.

"Then it may be," amends Dr. Maze, "the problem will not be what to do about the women, but what to do about the men.

"When you find a woman who has executive ability, she usually has it in quantities. The prejudice against women executives was old. But now the proof of their ability has become so conclusive that women executives may be established."

While the men are away, the war will have changed their jobs. There will be new facets with which the women will be more familiar than the men who return. "Working on that premise, the problem becomes 'what to do about the men'."

On one angle of this most personnel specialists are agreed: A transition period for the returned soldiers will be necessary.

"The Army isn't run like business. The men are going to be a little bit rusty in high-powered business methods and decisions." So there must be a refresher period and there will be more careful calculation about the job a man is best fitted to do.

When John Jones is demobilized and says to his boss, "Well, J. T., here's your sales manager back, when do I start?" —J. T., with allowance for the transition, may say, "Well, Jones, it's often occurred to me that you would be better in buying than selling."

Jones may begin anew, with a good status, in the purchasing department and the woman in his sales job may keep it.

This belief, of course, comes to nothing if there is a shortage of jobs after demobilization.

But for a number of reasons—reserve buying power due to war savings; no slump, due to an enormous accumulation of unsatisfied consumer wants from the years of rationing and sacrifice; a host of new products; new attitudes of business—personnel men have a high but confident optimism that there will be room for both men and women.

Such is the opinion of E. C. Morse—Jane, Joan and Abby's personnel boss at RCA.

"Naturally we will welcome service men back to their former jobs wherever possible and wherever circumstances permit," he says, "retaining in suitable positions the women who have filled these jobs capably for the duration."

RCA, like many another industry now engaged in war production, knows that new or renewed civilian industries—now in storage or in the incubator—are going to swing out when it's over.

They know people again will want records, victrolas, radios. Television will be taken out of the incubator.

The "measures to be taken after the war" will be measures based on the belief of a continued high employment rate.

Supplementing the first two are the self-propelling measures.

Before, during and after the war, marriage and children deplete the ranks of working women. Said one blunt businessman, "The problem of women in business is self-adjusting, because the institution of matrimony serves as a disinfectant.

The age-old protest against them is 'They don't last long enough.' If it's a question of a job against matrimony, they take matrimony."

Of six executives at RCA, in a canvass of one spot, all but one said she would take matrimony. The one was Jane Grube, and Jane didn't say no—she said she didn't know.

Dark, charming Helen Raboin who, as assistant to the vice president in charge of artists relations, was pointed out as having a "brilliant and . . . most unusual career," is quitting within the next few weeks to get married. She says "You can only do one job at a time really well, and mine's going to be marriage."

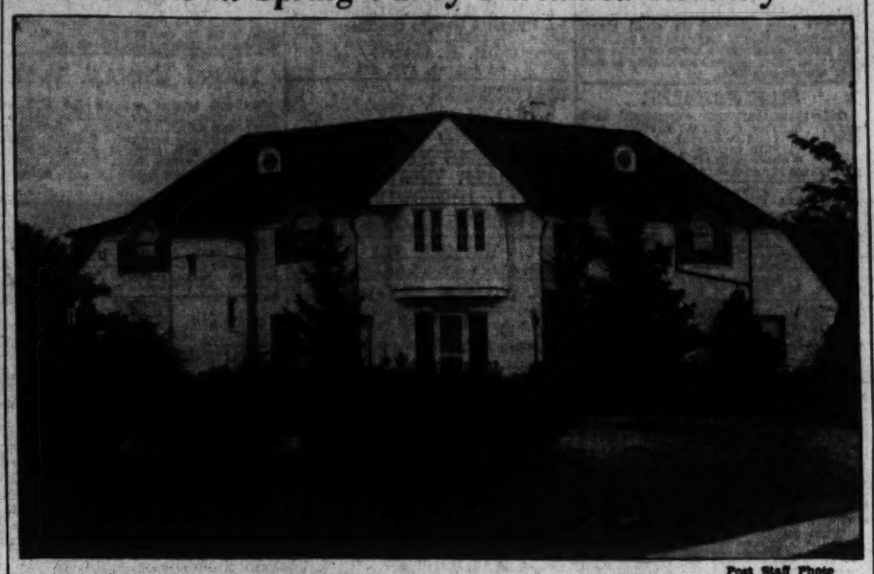
With three measures for solution at work or prepared, "it may be," says Dr. Maze, who anticipated the problem, "that there will be no problem."

But if his premise is wrong—that by the end of the war women executives will be established without question—will the problem still be settled?

"If it's settled to the satisfaction of women, I think it will be," says Dr. Maze.

"If not, I think they'll fight."

Home in Spring Valley Purchased Recently



Post Staff Photo

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison at 3939 Fordham Road Northwest, in Spring Valley, which they recently bought through the offices of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Heflin

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7203 Meadow Lane, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Heflin for Arthur G. Lambert through the office of L. G. White

Vegetable, Fruit Oils Considered for Varnish

European chemists are considering the following oils for possible uses in varnishes: various coniferous oils of the fatty type, blueberry, currant, haw, asparagus, tomato, pumpkin, henbane, buckthorn and ash seed oils.

"MY business is simply Blooming! . . . Is Yours?"

Ernie Powers

Made a living off of flowers.

He'd raise them in his Flower Shop and when they were all grown up he'd smell them,

And if the smell was right he'd sell them.

Gradually, his fame spread through the city area

Until there was nary a

Person who hadn't heard of his special sweet pea or prize petunia,

And pretty soon ya

Couldn't even get waited on

Unless you could prove it was your wife's birthday or, if single, a day you were heavily dated on,

And even then the service

Made you nervice.

WELL, who should come in one day but a chap named Marty,

And oh, he was a smarty!

"Ernie," he said, "you're a genius botanical,

But you're not mechanical,

Yet you try to do everything alone

From answering the phone

To personally handling the delivery of every little potted azalea.

Do you want your health to falea?"

Of course, Ernie answered,

"No."

Then added, "Oh, oh, oh!

If I could only get some efficient help to help me and get it *now*,

Only—how?"

SO Marty made reply:

"It's easy as pie.

Just put a Help Wanted Ad in the paper you like the most—

The Washington Post.

The cost is infinitesimal,

Only .22 a line, which is a pretty small decimal,

And you get much *quicker* action

Because The Post is people's first-thing-in-the-morning main attraction.

So what do you say?"

And Ernie said, "Okay.

But how do I do it?"

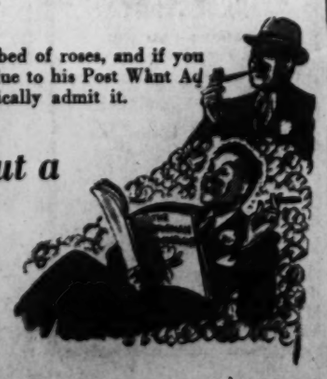
"Just call an Ad-taker at NAtional 4200," said Marty, "and give her your ad, and that's all there is to it."

So Ernie did it

And now his life is a bed of roses, and if you ask him if it's due to his Post Want Ad he'll enthusiastically admit it.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

NAtional 4200



Bureau Offers War Pledge For Fuel Users

A fuel user's pledge in the interest of the war effort and conservation of fuel and metal includes 7 suggestions by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

1. Order fuel early and keep an adequate stock on hand to equalize and conserve transportation and delivery facilities.

2. Have the heating plant cleaned for the summer shut-down period in order to prevent corrosion. More heating plants rust out than wear out. With proper care, summer and winter, hot-water boilers have been known to give more than a half century of service.

3. Ask a reliable contractor or dealer in heating equipment to make a thorough inspection of the heating plant, including chimney, smoke pipe, controls, valves and burner or stoker.

4. Have whatever repairs or alterations necessary to efficient operation of the heating plant made at once. This aids metal conservation because it enables dealers and manufacturers to maintain inventories in accordance with actual needs. It is assurance for the home owner that materials needed for necessary repairs will be available in time. Home owners in Eastern States, whose heating plants are suitable for burning coal, are urged to take immediate steps for conversion.

5. Reduce heat losses from the house by means of insulation, weatherstripping of windows and doors, and closing of fireplace dampers.

6. Turn off heat in unused rooms such as guest rooms, garage, recreation rooms and maintain lower temperatures in bedrooms.

7. Check heat losses from boiler, furnace, piping or duct work by adequate insulation.

Reflect on This

White cement paint is being used for floors of bomber manufacturing plants. In such plants the light reflected from the white floor gives the workman better visibility for work on the undersides of wings and fuselage.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GENERAL REPAIRS

ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out, 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 2 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0772.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG OF WET WASH LAUNDRY, Sunday, 3 a. m., bet. 12th and Eye sts. ne., 900 blk. E. Capitol. Reward. Return to Asia Laundry, 917 12th st. ne. LI. 8245.

BILLFOLD
Lost Friday, Postoffice, Eye and 15th sts., cont. driver's license, papers. Reward. ME. 2863, DI. 2877.

BLACK female half miniature poodle; half terrier. Pink patent leather collar, Georgetown. Reward. NO. 1030.

CAT, young male, yellow, white; children's pet. 1926 Belmont rd. nw. DU. 3928.

CAT—Tan Persian, yellow eyes; vic. MacArthur blvd., Reservoir rd.; valued pet; reward. Mrs. Willober, WO. 4389.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, 7 MO. OLD, BLACK AND TAN. LOST FRIDAY. REWARD. 3123 WATSON ST. N.W. OR. 0688.

GLASSES—Sun, bone rim.; taxicab bet. War Dept.-Social Security bldg. or in latter bldg. Florence Taaffe, RE. 6700, Ext. 3079.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money and identification cards; reward. S. A. Deal, 1227 Euclid st. nw. Ph. AD. 1269.

PORTFOLIO
Black leather, lost July 3, with business papers value only to owner. RE. 5188.

RING Man's, gold; init. R.S.; Haina Pt.; Wed.; rew'd. TA. 6119. Sent. val.

RING—Man's silver dble. cameo, white and black, nr. Sheridan Theater. Reward. OR. 9182.

RING
Man's, class 1934, Military Institute, with inscription Walter H. Turner, Harrisonburg, Va. Reward. EM. 6007 or WI. 1532.

WALLET, BROWN LEATHER, CONTAINING MONEY, DRIVER'S LICENSE. F. J. KANE, WO. 3166. REWARD.

WRIST WATCH—Oblong; platinum, diamond-studded; black cord; downtown business sect.; reward. Call TR. 9889.

WRIST WATCH, DIAMOND
lost downtown Sat.; sentimental value, generous reward. DE. 6400, Apt. 114.

WRIST WATCH
Hamilton; man's. Reward. TA. 2444.

WRIST WATCH, man's (Anderson), stainless steel case and band, in taxicab Thurs. eve between Ambassador Hotel and 16th and E sts. nw.; rew. OL. 1641.

REWARD FOR INFORM. CONCERNING "SKIPPY," fox terrier, black, white tip on toes; female. TA. 6912.

REWARD FOR "SPANKY"
Wire-haired terrier, female, white and black markings, brown face; lost July 5th, Monday about 3 p. m., vicinity Route 1, Bashford lane, Alexandria. TE. 2665.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, black and tan; name "Sbenley;" reward. CH. 1003.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of July 3, but not claimed. Bag containing uniform, billfolds, briefcases, man's cap, lady's belt, man's coat and jacket, man's overcoat, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 1 odd glove, key chain, key and horseshoe knife, money, black notebook, pocket case, package containing material, Mexican scarf, lady's white shoes, straw hat, 1 lady's umbrella. Call NO. 0185, 1 to 5 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CIRCULATORS

FANS Sale or rent; room coolers, refrigerators, washers. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.

WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

EYE HOSPITAL.

EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital, Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

VICTORY WORK
Learn
WELDING

Select Your Job Before It Selects You

A Few Weeks' Training Will Qualify You for War Work

AT

GOOD PAY

A recent graduate earned $134.00 in one week; another $127; another $132; another $102. The last 15 graduates earned from $60 to $83 the first week in the field.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

WASHINGTON Trade School
140 Q ST. N.E.
DU. 1576

Convenient to . . .
NAVY YARD—NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY —BOLLING FIELD

Forest Heights

One of Nearby Washington's Most Beautiful Low-Cost Developments.

$4500 to $5750

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

First Group of 25 All Sold! New Group Ready for Occupancy!

46 BUILT; 37 SOLD!

Attractive new 5 and 6 room homes contain porch, fireplace, automatic air-conditioned oil heat. Large wood lots.

To Reach: Out 11th St. S.E. through Congress Heights, left on Livingston Rd. (toward Indian Head, Md.) ½ mile past D. C. Line to Forest Heights on right.

Southern Maryland Homes, Inc.
SPruce 0676

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
HOME OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR
Living Room 18' by 46'

To settle estate. Beautiful stone residence, individually built to endure. You will be amazed at the very reasonable price. Located on a prominent knoll with a commanding view. Spacious grounds, exceptionally well landscaped, with a frontage of well over 100 feet. The living room is most unusual, the center-entrance hall is 12 feet wide; the dining room is 16' by 18'. There is a first-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Two-car attached garage. Other features include best quality slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, select hardwood floors, gumwood trim, attractive archway, massive steel beams, graceful, curved stairway, rear stairway for servants, thorough insulation, large closets and all other refinements one would expect to find in a truly fine home. The efficient heating plant costs but $150 per heating season to operate.

Sunday and Evenings Call
Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agent
NA. 9300

MARIETTA PARK
A Real Value
5725 9th St N..W.

This attractive 20-ft. row brick has been completely redecorated and is in excellent condition. The house has 6 good rooms, bath, built-in tub, full basement, h.-w. h., inclosed porches. Convenient to stores and transportation.

Priced to Sell Today
Open Sunday 11 Till Dark
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Exclusive Agents
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0382

720 21st St. So.
Arlington, Va.
7 ROOMS—
1½ BATHS

New detached home on quiet residential streets One block from stores, schools, churches and 10c bus transportation. Hot water heat, fully modern kitchen, large basement; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor.

These are the last new homes to be built.

OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH—Drive over Memorial or Highway Bridge to 20th St., left or right to Grant St., left or right to 21st. Home is between Grant and Hayes Sts.

AURORA HILLS REALTORS
2101 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.

6524 16th St. N.W.—1 YEAR OLD

Custom-Built For Owner
•
On Rapid Transportation

This lovely home situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot 100'x175', is tastefully decorated and in absolutely perfect condition. It contains a white center hall, large living room with marble fireplace, French doors leading onto living porch. Dining room, kitchen, dinette, den with lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, floored attic. Paneled recreation room with parquet floor and fireplace, built-in bar and lavatory, maid's room and bath, laundry room, automatic oil hot-water heat and 2-car detached garage. Transportation at the door.

Open 1 to 7 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
613 Colorado Building
NAtional 9677

★ ★ ★ INSURANCE is *more important* today than ever ★ ★ ★ Because what you possess *cannot be replaced at near its original cost.* ★ ★ ★ See TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc., if you are not *adequately* covered. 1726 H N.W. Phone Republic 5245. Established 1872.

WOOD COLLEGE
Since 1885

18 Weeks Shorthand, Typing and English Course
8 Weeks Calculating Machine Course
8 Weeks Typing Course

Your government and private industry need trained workers. The demand for our graduates far exceeds the supply. Upon completion of any of these courses you will be promptly placed in a good paying position.

Starting July 15th—Day and Evening Classes.

710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

REWARD
Wallet, man's; large sum of money; lost Union Station or cab. C. R. Palmer, 4428 Brandywine. WO. 2169.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LONG-experienced canoeist wishes to share light expense of Saturday afternoon cruises on our beautiful canal and river. References. Box 933, Washington Post.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

JOIN THE FASHION CLUB where you have recreational and personal improvement activities. COl. 8425, ext. 38.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

HELENE—ANGEL NEEDS YOU. CALL NELL—MOST URGENT. F.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

WANTED—2 or 3 people, living in Michigan Park and employed at Bureau of Standards as passengers in Buick Sedan, or to form a car club. Call after 4 p. m., DU. 4946.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—Construction field office manager, experience. Navy Bureau yards and docks procedure. Apply in writing to chief field auditor, the A. Bentley & Sons Co., at Toledo, Ohio. Job located Toledo, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
WE'RE STAYING IN BUSINESS TO RENDER SERVICE ON CARS VITALLY NEEDED IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL.
WE NEED MORE EXPERIENCED MECHANICS AT ONCE.
SEE MR. BROWN
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—First class; good hours; good job. Come ready for work. 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BARBER—Steady; good guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER. WALTER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL.

BARBER—American, with good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md.; $40 wk. guar. and comm. Mr. Simmons, WI. 9429 (Monday WI. 6367).

BARBER, good, sober American; lifetime job for hustler, in old established shop of 50 years, in Fredericksburg, Va. Good money. Cox's Modern Shaving Parlor, Carl E. Cox, Mgr., 808 Caroline st.

BOOTBLACK—1st class; $18 week guarantee; otherwise don't apply. 2480 16th st. nw. Dorchester House.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay; apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

CARETAKER
COLORED, FOR FARM. 1021 7TH NW.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DAY SECOND COOK
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
Must be experienced; with references.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DELIVERY MAN
For liquor store; must be 21 and have D. C. permit. 3225 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For Circulation Department; position involves early morning hours and should be considered full-time position; must have car; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 6 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN, $225-$300 and Designers 25 to 55 years.
4 years college; exper. in design of machine and plant equipment. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished. Excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

EXECUTIVE, $300 MO.
Exper. with large wholesale food company. Good background required; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

IRONWORKERS for steady, outside work. Apply between 8-9 a. m. and 4-5 p. m., Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

JANITOR—Apartment house, 20 families. Apply 135 Kennedy st. nw. H. Frank.

JANITOR
Colored couple; no children; to care for small apt. for living quarters. Call 1021 7th st. nw.

JANITOR
Colored man, married, no children; excellent opportunity for settled man with fifth-grade engineer's license; large downtown bldg.; oil burners; excellent quarters and good salary. Apply in own handwriting, giving all references. Box 939, The Washington Post.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No experience necessary. Young men, 18 to 25 years, for pleasant outside work; 5-day week; no selling. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $18.70 per week to start. Apply Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

JANITOR'S HELPER, also boy over 18 years old. Apply Cumberland Apartments, 1332 Mass. Ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST
Experienced in making plate corrections. Permanent position.
WILLIAMS & HEINTZ CO.
220 Eye St. N.E. LI. 7140.

MEN
white, for sales delivery work. Start at $32.50 week guarantee. Average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N.W. Between 3 and 5 p. m.

PASSENGER AGENT
Exper.; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PRESSERS
(Colored), good steady job for good experi. presser. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, Inc.
2035 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not much affected by National Defense. Steady work, good pay for full or part-time work. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN, $150 MO. UP
Car furnished. Inside and outside work. Excellent opportunity. Permanent opening. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMAN
Experienced for retail jewelry store. Permanent position.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, $40 WK.
Shorthand and typing required. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. Phone TR. 7666.

Statistical Executive, $250
Must be between 40-45 years. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Stenographers, $125-$165
Wood College Agency, 710 14th.

STENOGRAPHER
POSITION OPEN IN RAILROAD OFFICE
Must have experience and be capable of handling mail.
Good Salary to Right Party
State age, experience and draft status.
Box M-436, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
(16) Exper., also several openings for inexperienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER
Preferably with tire experience. Phone EXecutive 0275 for appointment.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS WANTED
in physics, chemistry, math., phys. ed. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TIRE VULCANIZER
Very good pay. Apply in person. 627 K st. nw.

TYPIST, $30 WK.
Accurate, good at figures. Knowledge calculating mach. preferred. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITERS EXPERIENCED
FAT BOY RESTAURANT
2201 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

WOOL SPOTTER
EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
Must be clever and versatile, with enough experience to prove it.
$40 WEEK TO START
Write fully and send samples, which will be returned promptly.
BOX 929, WASHINGTON POST

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Washing Machine Repair Man
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; MUST BE OVER 18; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1121 FIFTH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
over 18 for bicycle attendants. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

3 MACHINISTS or millwrights with tools, familiar with pump and turbine settings; 2 A-1 welders, capable of working with both acetylene torch and electric machine; 8 pipe fitters, experienced in high pressure work. Apply Burns & Roe, Inc., Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

ART'S DINERS
NEED
short order cooks, countermen, dishwashers. Hyattsville, D. C.; 6-day week; good hours, good pay. 839 Bladensburg rd. ne.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Washman Experienced
Apply
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

Grocery Clerks
Salaries up to $50 week for competent, experienced help.
Apply
Fred Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Furniture Salesman
One with knowledge of interior decoration preferred.
Best Salary
Good Hours
Permanent Position
Apply Mr. Scates
Malcolm Scates, Inc.
1294 Upshur St. N.W.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Hitch your wagon to this shining star and really go places from now on. Do you want something permanent? Many of our men have been with us 5 years or more. Do you want something steady? Our product sells all the year round. No slack season at all with us. Do you want something you can be proud to sell? We've been in business nearly 175 years. You've got to be good to last that long. Do you want to earn big money? Our men earn from $85 to $150 each and every week. Do you want something that is in wide demand? Our product sells on easy monthly terms in every home and office, where there are people with ambition to get on in the world. Basis: Draw against earned commissions.
Ask for Manager
Suite 421, Star Building

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SMALL LOAN MAN
Inside position for man with at least 2 years' recent experience in small loan business; good starting salary and splendid future for capable hard worker. See Mr. Bush, Advance Credit Corp., 3337 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. UNion 3660.

ELDERLY NIGHT APT. SUPERINTENDENT
With switchboard experience preferred. Hours, 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.; references required. Box 921, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, $118-$170 month.
TYPISTS, $30-$40 wk.; HOTEL CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS, expd.; $40-$45 wk.
STOREROOM CLERK, $30 wk.
PHARMACIST, full and part-time; good salary.
Free Registration. Select Positions.
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F STS. N.W.

COLORED BOY
Experienced for porter work in restaurant. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADVERTISING book matches, sell every business; cash commissions. Exp. unnecessary. Full, part time. Fast-selling patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match Corporation of America, 3433-TX W. 48th pl., Chicago.

SALESMAN—25-32. Gentile, preferably college graduate, unusually alert, personable, for career opportunity with old nationally known manufacturer staple foods for hotels, restaurants, bakeries. Salary, expenses. Limited traveling. Box 949, Washington Post. Enclose nonreturnable snapshot.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Beauty Operator, Experienced
TOP SALARY AND COMMISSION. AVERAGING $35 TO $45 WEEK. LARGE SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED. LILYAN'S, 6133 GEORGIA AVE.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission. Hrs. 9-6., full or part time. Ethel Talley, 1105 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (Exp.)
$25 AND COMM. GL. 2266
EVE'S BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; $30 plus comm.; 9-6 p. m. FOX BEAUTY SHOP. 4847 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 9672.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
Top Salary & Commission
Comfortable, Air-Conditioned Shop
Lillian Cramer
1115 15th St. N.W.

Beauty Operator, Colored
Experienced. Wanted at once. Smith's Beauty Salon, 600 Tea st. nw. DU. 8813.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, COLORED
EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. Apply 611 Que St. N.W. DU. 2743.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WK. UP
Exper., and good beginners; several openings. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $30
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th st.

Compter. Opers. $1440 (10)
At once; Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

FUR SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SALARY. APPLY
ZLOTNICK, THE FURRIER
12th & G STS. N.W.

GIRL
FOR OFFICE WORK IN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. DU. 4323.

GIRL, EXPERIENCED FOR SODA FOUNTAIN
Good pay—good hours. Day work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug & Restaurant
2121 Va. Ave N.W. RE. 1063

HOUSEKEEPER (WHITE), G.H.W.
Active, capable, plain cooking; live in; permanent. No smoking or drinking. Good pay. 3500 Taylor St. Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1836.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, 18 to 25 years, who can type at least 35 words per minute, for position in mail room. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 9 to 12 noon.

LADY
Married preferred; permanent position, 12 to 20 hours per wk., spare time, assisting Natl. sales and advertising campaign. Earnings range $10 to $20 week. Not house to house. Emp. Ofc., 1427 Eye nw., Suite 205-210.

LAUNDRY HELP
White or colored shirt finishers, bosum press, collar and cuff and backing press operators.
Apply Mr. Dearstine.
Q & S LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

OFFICE POSITIONS
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

P. B. X., knowl. of typing; $25 wk. Several openings. At once. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST SALESGIRL
for photographic studio. Salary $18 to start. GOLDCRAFT Portraits, 716 13th nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESLADY EXPERIENCED FOR RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
Gentile, single, neat-appearing, good at typing, shorthand, filing; in private corporation doing Government business; salary $35 week with good opportunity for advancement. Write stating age and experience. Box 923, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $130 MO.
Social and business duties with woman. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY, $140 MO.
Meet public; unusual opening. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHORT ORDER COOK
(White) experienced, for
COFFEE SHOP
$29 per week. Day Shift. No Sundays. Apply
THE STEWARD
HAMILTON HOTEL

Statistical Clerk, $150 Mo.
Exper., college education. Chance for promotion. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILK PRESSER
White only, to work in small plant, where higher type of employes are engaged; $25 week. One week's vacation with pay after first year. Write immediately to Box 919, Washington Post.

SILK PRESSER
Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Working conditions excellent and good pay. White or colored.
PEELER'S, INC.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

SOCIAL SECRETARY, $30
College background with interest in writing. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Spanish dictation. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 WK.
(15). Take accurate, fast dictation. Many good openings. Also openings day and week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
POSITION OPEN IN
RAILROAD OFFICE
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AND BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING MAIL.
GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY.
Write stating age and experience.
BOX M-439
WASHINGTON POST

STENO-TYPIST, $25.
STENO-TYPIST, 5 - DAY WK.
LEGAL STENO, $30.
STENO - TYPIST, $90; TEMPORARY.
STENO - CLERK (INS.). SALARY OPEN.
BKPR.-TYPIST, $30.
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14TH.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER—Young girl, 20 to 30 years old, neat appearance as stenographer to circulation manager. Must be good typist. At least 110 words per minute shorthand. $25 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post Bldg., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenog., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenog. Gen. comm. expr. $30-$35 wk.
Stenog., non-civil service, $35 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

TEACHER
Shorthand, typing and bookkeeping; good salary. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS, $160 MO.
Arithmetic, history; willing to go to Florida. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS (40) $1440
Exper., good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST, $125 MO.
Dictaphone operator. Chance for advancement. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
SHORTHAND NOT NECESSARY; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1125 5TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (3)
Day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Counter and table service. No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (2)
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. SEE MR. ST. CLAIR. CLAIRMORE RESTAURANT, 1535 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

WAITRESSES
White; experienced. Apply WAKEFIELD GRILL, 920 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Exp. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Good wages, air-conditioned restaurant.
TEHAAN'S RESTAURANT
1232 36th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Experienced—For Part or Full Time.
APPLY
GARDEN TEA SHOPPE
14th and Monroe Sts. N.W. or
1835 Columbia Rd. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Muen Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

TYPIST
Excellent Opportunity
For Rapid Advancement
With Large Concern.
Box 940
Washington Post

P. B. X. Operator
Experienced
For Apartment Building
Must be able to deal with tenants diplomatically.
Apply
Harvard Hall
Adams 7400

GIRLS, WHITE
Over 16
For Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
No Sunday Work
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Pleasant Working Conditions.
APPLY AT ONCE.
B. B. CAFE
2D and PA. AVE. S.E.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DISTRICT 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WOMEN (4)
to work 4 hrs. a day. RE. 0795 aft. 1, Mon.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH, 3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMAN, immediately, over 35, for business position. Box 945, Washington Post.

WOMAN, general house work and care of child; no Sunday work; good wages. MIchigan 8762.

YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE AND SECRETARIAL WORK. PERMANENT POSITION.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, 100-$160 mo.
TYPISTS, $85-$120 mo.; CASHIERS.
BOOKKPRS., BILLING CLERKS (5-day week.)
BANK TELLERS, (cashier exper.). P. B. X. OPERS.
N. C. R. OPERS., BURROUGHS MACH. OPERS.
SALESGIRLS. Experience not necessary.
FREE registration. Select positions.
ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR EXPERIENCED FOR RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home; no experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-9152, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SUMMER MONEY
Teachers or women wanting short hours. Culture but not business experience necessary. Phone Monday for appointment. NO. 6740.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit, 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 26A, White Plains, N. Y.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER
Must be clever and versatile, with enough experience to prove it.
$40 A WEEK TO START
Write fully and send samples, which will be returned promptly.
BOX 930, WASHINGTON POST

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Has immediate opening for an expert stenographer. Hours 8-4 P. M. Saturday half day; age 23-35.
Excellent Future
Salary $1440 Year
Apply in Person
Washington National Airport
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Personnel Dept., Hanger 3

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MEN AND WOMEN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR STEADY WORK
Short Hours—Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street, N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.
Peoples Drug Stores

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-24
We will employ capable girl with or without experience for clerical position in small loan office, Mt. Rainier. Shorthand desired but not required. Suitable starting salary with splendid opportunity to advance. See Mr. Bush, Advance Credit Corp., 3337 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. UNion 3660.

COLORED SALESWOMEN
Neat appearing, age 30-45, desiring professional work, to help take care of our colored trade. Box 951, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
White; exp.; family of 2 adults; spend summer out of Washington. TE. 5391.

CORSET FITTER
Neat appearing with sewing ability. Age 30-45. Good salary and commission. Box 950, Washington Post.

COUPLE, EXPERIENCED
Woman cook and g. h. w.; man for butler and chauffeur duties; live in. Call ELmwood 567, 10 to 12 noon or 3 to 5 p. m.

COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS, $11-$16 WEEK. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE, $45 MO. Live in; good cook, care of home; assist elderly lady; adults. TR. 7411.

GOOD COOK to do downstairs work and laundry; live in private upstairs room and bath; at $12 a week. Phone WO. 3595.

GIRL—Colored, for g. h. w.; $10 week; live in. Mrs. Huter, AD. 7037.

MAID (COLORED)
For g. h. w. Full or part tme. Small family. DU. 4768. Call Monday.

MOTHER'S helper; girl; white; 18-20; good home; Sat. off. AT. 0762 until 2 p. m.

WOMAN, REFINED, G.H.W.
Care child, 1½ yrs.; small apt.; refs.; health card; live out; good pay. RE. 0265 ext. 901.

COUPLE—GOOD WAGES
Bethesda; cook-chambermaid and houseman-gardener; living quarters. WI. 4950.

WHITE woman who wants permanent home in Virginia desired by family of 3 for general housework, cooking and supervision of child. Private room and bath and $12 per week. Box M-441, Washington Post.

2 COLORED GIRLS
1 GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, $12 WK.
1 MOTHER'S HELPER; live in; $8-$10 wk.
References and health car. EM. 5419.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADVERTISING MAN—Thoroughly experienced; retail, wholesale; seeks sound opportunity. Box 955, Washington Post.

MAN, experienced in construction work; can do drafting and estimating; desires connection. References. Box 143, Falls Church, Va.

MAN FRIDAY—Educated, traveled, instruction swimming, tennis, driving; $200 mo. Box 957, Washington Post.

MANAGER or asst. of apt. house; thoroughly experienced; best of references; beyond draft age. Box 953, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Top-notch; results proven; diversified experience; married; deferred. Box 956, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 814, Washington Post.

YOUNG man desires immediate position; good education; mathematical, clerical, typing and public experience. Ambitious. References. Box 941, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Full charge; 10 years credit collection balance; $30. Box, 944, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED sec.-steno. 8 years, capable, desires part-time; prefer mornings. HO. 6565, Apt. 212.

LADY, secretary, trained children's nurse, dietician, desires charge of refined home with motherless children; help kept; highest recommendations. Box 946, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Shorthand, dictaphone, editing; expert; evenings. Box 947, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER capable of handling correspondence, desires permanent position. Have had ten years' dictaphone experience. Good references. Call FRanklin 7945.

WAITRESS, parlor maid or maid, Swedish descent. Well recommended. Box 943, Washington Post.

WOMAN, good education, pleasant personality, executive ability, wants position preferably with construction firm; familiar with estimates, bids, contracts, etc. Can type. Write Box 185, Arlington, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

BUTLER-VALET, Scandinavian, experienced, well recommended. Can massage; good manager. Box 942, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, dependable, g. h. w., laundress, for morning work, 8 to 12:30. TA. 1724.

GIRL—Colored, desires job as waitress or g. h. w.; experienced; references. TR. 7129.

GIRL, colored, wants 2 mornings; clean small apt. CO. 5075.

PERSONAL maid; Scandinavian; very good sewer; full or part-time. Box 954, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA girl wishes job as mother's helper. DI. 3845.

COLORED MAID wants afternoon work, g. h. w., vicinity Conn. and Porter; cooking. EM. 3943.

COLORED girl wants day's work or part-time; references. MI. 9348.

COLORED girl wants day's work or part-time; references. HO. 0391.

COLORED girl desires part-time work. MIchigan 5119.

COLORED Virginia girl wants g. h. w. or plain cooking; references. CO. 7013.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COLLABORATOR
On books, novels, motion pictures, stories, etc.; experienced and established in field. Apply 1115 10th st. nw.

MANY VACANCIES listed, public and private schools, South and East, $1200-$3000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $135 mo. (Jew or gentile).
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenos. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 3114.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 25

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8633.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING HOUSE HOME
$200 down, $42.50 rent. 10th st. se., near Navy Yard; 6 rooms; income quoted $28[illegible] month.
EDWIN E. ELLIS
Capitol's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Md. ave. ne.; stock, fixtures, 7 rms.; rent only $65; est. 7 yrs. Owner, LUd. 1805.

DELICATESSEN
doing $200 mo. business; has 5-rm. apt.; sacrifice at $2,200, with $800 down; 5-year lease; rent $100. JOHN J. McKENNA. Suite 413. 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5346.

GRILL AND BAR
Guarantee $1,000 week; rent $80.00; eight-year lease; price $6,500; $2,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Building DI. 7765.

DRY CLEANING STORE—About $350 week; fine location. Must sell; being drafted. 3511 12th st. ne. TA. 6[illegible].

GROCERY (beer), doing $1,150 week; rent $85, including 7-room apt.; long lease; $4,500, including stock. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

GROCERY AND MEATS
Very good NW. location; weekly business over $1000; owner drafted, must sell. Price $4,000; terms to right party.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, beautiful 12-room, 3½-bath residence on Biltmore st. Good income. Furniture above average. Large nets. Frigidaire; 2-car gar.; $2,100; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
Mount Pleasant section; 11 rms., 3 baths; very nice furniture; house in excellent condition; must be seen to appreciate this lovely home and income.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMS AND APTS.
7 rooms; NW.; coal stoker, h.-w. heat; rent $50. Bargain, $800; ½ down. JOHN J. McKENNA. Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5346.

SANDWICH SHOP
Guarantee $150 day; rent $125 month; seven-year lease; price $11,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Building DI. 7765.

A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Four-unit guest house, 70 well-paying guests, outfitted with rare taste and charm, producing high net profit. Owner wishes to retire. MI. 3724.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 187[illegible].

LONG-ESTAB. wholesale branch of paint mfg. seeks storage, phone, office facilities with going concern on expense-sharing or profit-sharing basis; not nec. allied lines. Write Box 946, Washington Post.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

DOWNTOWN—13 rms., 4 baths; inc. $37[illegible]; always filled with nice people; reasonable rent; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Box 931, Washington Post.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant; short hours; no Sundays; air-conditioned; liquor license; rent, $200, including heat, hot water; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places, Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, sandwich shops, delicatessens, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel notes purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places, Suite 501 Woodward Building DI. 7765.

BARGAIN!!!
ALWAYS FILLED BOARDING HOUSE
26 rooms, 6 baths, inc. $1,627 mo. Downtown near all GOVT. BLDGS. Walk to work, rain or shine. Big net income each mo. Rent only $250 with very fine lease. LOOK! $1,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5346.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

DRUG STORE FOR SALE. Best location in town, doing business at the same address for the past 21 years; store 70x23 feet, doing $6,500 monthly; failing health only reason for sale. Write P. O. Box 164, Quantico, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E., 611—Double rm., twin beds; gentlemen; gentiles; 15 min. downtown.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4919—Young woman wishes roommate; cool twin bedroom; Gentile. EMerson 7488.

ALLISON ST. NW., 701—Young employed couple; large newly furn. double room; 3 expos.; unlimited phone; excel. trans.

ARLINGTON—Bright, airy room; accommodate 2; 10c bus fare. GLebe 1932.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Delightfully cool twin bedrm.; 2 expos.; next bath; priv. phone; gentlemen. DU. 3546.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room; near bus; gentleman, $20. EM. 76[illegible].

CHEVY CHASE, 5339 39th st. nw.—Newly furn. room.; unl. phone; 1 blk. to bus; gentile gentleman. WO. 4722.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751—Young man share double room, twin beds; shower; phone; near cars and bus. HO. 661[illegible].

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4035—Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds; $4 week each.; unl. phone. EM. 1791.

CORBIN PL. NE., 1309—Lge. frt. rm., dble. or sgle; gentlemen or empl. cple.; gentiles; pvt. fam.; ½ blk. car or bus. LI. 8444.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2217 Que st. nw. Excellent location; large twin bedroom; gentiles; $20 month each.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329, ½ blk. 14th st. Twin bedrm.; 2 girls. Also man to share with another. CO. 3256.

EMERSON NW., 717—Front twin bedrm.; couple or men; conv. trans. TA. 8452.

EVART ST. N.E., 2802
Furn. twin bedrm., men; exc. trans. LI. [illegible]

EYE ST. SE., 904, nr. Navy Yard; dble. rm.; priv. home for refined lady. AT. [illegible]

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Twin bedrm.; quiet rmg.; ladies. Walking distance. Exc. trans. MI. 3194.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 5562.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double room; semi bath; garden; lady. DU. 4791 after 6:30.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Cool dble. rm.; pref. emp. cple.; exc. trans. RA. 4916.

GEORGETOWN—For 3 months, pleasant room, 4 windows, next bath; on bus line; $25; gentleman. DUpont 2364.

GIRARD NW., 1343—Young man to share twin bedroom, shower; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large cool room; 2 girls; next bath; convenient transportation; $17 month each. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 2330 Huidekoper pl. nw.—Attr. sgle. rm. OR. 1763.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Room, ground floor; twin beds; comfortable fireplace; reas. for two people; ½ blk. from street-car line; nr shopping center; 10 min. from downtown. Apply up to 2 p. m. or after 6 p. m. DU. 5051.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 229—Nicely furn. room, semibath, shower; conv. trans.; unl. phone; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. GE. 3918.

K ST. NE., 67—Furnished room, use of phone. RE. 7294.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1719—Double and single room for Govt. girls; semiprivate bath; near transportation. CO. 7214.

LAMONT NW., 1836—Attr. cool twin bed-rm.; men. Gentiles; conv. trans. AD. 9752.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 651—Large room, twin beds, with running, hot and cold water; newly furn; large closet.

MASS. AVE NW., 3819—Cool corner front room, semibath; excellent transportation; gentleman; garage. WO. 8522.

MOUNT RAINIER, 3838 34th st.—Nicely furnished; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 blocks D. C. line. WA. 6963.

MT. PLEASANT—Large attr. front bed-liv. rm.; $40; exc. tran. NO. 3621. Men.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Single room, preferably Army officer; available July 15th; unl. phone. AD. 2577.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428—Lge. twin bedrm.; excel. trans.; avail. the 15th. DU. 4450.

N ST. NW., 1409—Medium-size rm. adj. bath; suit. employed couple.

N ST. NW., 1818—2 double furn. rooms; ladies or gentlemen. ME. 6793.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—Private home; 2 connecting rooms, running water; convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field and N. R. Lab.; suit. 2 yg. men. TR. 8023.

NEBRASKA AVE., 5237—Large, cool, dbl. room; twin beds; private bath; unl. tel.; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. WO. 6244 aft. 6.

PARK RD. NW., 2025—New guest, unusual attr. sgles., dbles.; Gentile gentlemen. Excellent transportation. After 12.

PARK RD. NW., 1728—Large front room; private home; convenient transportation; gentleman. CO. 2573.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—2nd floor, next bath; private porch; twin beds; men.

Q ST. N.W., 1752—Cool, attractive rooms, near shower; walking distance; congenial atmosphere. MIchigan 9440.

QUE ST NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rooms in pleasant home; twin beds; 3 modern tile baths; constant hot water; ½ blk. 16th st. bus; near Dupont and Scott Circles. MI. 9795.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room avail. for 3. Also share room.

QUE ST. NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rooms in pleasant home; twin beds; 3 modern tile baths; constant hot water; half block 16th st. bus; near Dupont and Scott Circles. MI. 9795.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Lovely double room, suitable for 1 or 2. RA. 3630.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking distance; house, decorated; new furniture; twin beds; girls only. Gentiles.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317 (Apt. 304)—Nice lg. dbl. rm. for two; also twin rm. to share; reas.; refs. Men. HO. 3931.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 701—Twin bedrm., vacant until Sept. 15; 2 girls; $350 each. Express bus. GE. 4018.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT

NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY

(A Small Loan Company)

2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge

Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800

Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)

$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE

Silver Spring, Maryland

Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS

Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553

7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600

1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

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UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY

2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

Phone—SHepherd 3680

WM. T. FRASER, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.

7904 GEORGIA AVE.

Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING—Bed-liv. rm., 2 clo., unlim. phone, kit., laundry privilege; 1 or 2 girls; gentile. SH. 3656 Sunday only.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Dble. rm., next bath, 3 wind., twin beds, new furn.; ½ blk. trans., shopping; $35 for 2. SH. 6197.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Pleasant room, private home; 1 or 2 girls; Gentiles; Govt. employed, day work. SH. 5019.

TAK. PK., MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trap. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK—Room, newly furn.; cross-vent.; next bath; overlooks park; large closet; $20 mo.; conv. trans. SL. 7899.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 nicely furn. rms., dble. and twin beds; nr. bus line. Congenial home atmosphere. Porch, yard. Gentiles. SH. 2394.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1427—Clean basement double room; private lavatory, toilet; any 14th st. car. GE. 2535.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

5TH ST. N.W., 5213—Living room; radio, phone, and sleeping porch; comf. twin beds; adj. bath; reasonable. RA. 9589.

6TH ST. SE., 129—Attractive large room, twin beds. May be seen after 7 p. m. by appointment with K. Swift. Conv. trans. LI. 6202. Gentlemen.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Cool large front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; convenient transportation. RA. 8278.

10TH ST. NE., 336—Nicely furn. room. Man. Priv. home. Conv. trans. AT. 0759.

11TH ST. N.W., 3549—Single, double and triple rooms; excellent transportation.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 4311—Large double bedroom near bath; unlimited phone; on bus line; $40; Gentiles. SL. 2312.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—$5-$7; single-double. Mt. Pleasant car to Columbia rd.-17th.

17TH ST. N.W., 1725, Apt. 515—Bed-living room; two refined settled Gentile girls; references. Call in person.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Large attrac. 2nd fl. front. Newly decorated; twin beds.

18TH NEAR HARVARD (Zoo and Park)—Large front room; really clean and bright; luxuriously furn.; $35 mo. for 2. Opp. French conversation. AD. 3779.

117 11TH ST. S.E.—Beautiful front room, 1st floor; two gentlemen or emp. cple; $6.

126 E ST. NW.—Large, cool sleeping rooms for men of sober habits; $4-$5 week.

155 D ST. S.E.—Large front room; dble. bed or twin beds; reasonable; next to bath; near streetcars and bus lines. FR. 2418.

630 N. KENMORE ST., ARL.—N. and w. exposures; twin beds; bath adjacent; unl. phone; private home; 25 minutes on two 10c bus lines. Gentlemen. CH. 1756.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

CASH LOANS TO $300. CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. NW. SH. 3567.

New Reduced Rates. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1420 NORTH CAPITOL—Two-room apartment; private bath.

1436 HOLLY ST. NW.—Newly furn. front room, next to bath; twin beds; Gentile gentlemen; $45 month. RA. 4236.

1533 MONTANA AVE. NE.—Double room, twin beds; new home; parking space; $40 month; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles preferred. MIchigan 1573.

1615 R ST. SE.—Twin beds; gentlemen; walking dist. Navy Yard. TR. 6090.

2520 14TH ST. N.W., Apt. 36—Single room in large APT. house. Ladies. Government workers preferred.

3033 16TH NW., Apt. 406. Nicely furn. room; young man to share.

4007 8TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., twin beds; Jewish home. TA. 6981.

4615 5th ST. N.W.—Comfortable room, private gentile home; 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone; excellent transp.; $15 each per month.

BELVIDERE (1301 Mass. ave. nw.)—A lady to share a double room; separate beds. Apt. 603. NA. 9683.

NICELY furn. large room in apt.; twin beds; phone and elevator service; conv. transp. Girls. DU. 7982.

LARGE front room in private home. Catholic family; gentleman preferred. 3532 Highwood drive se.

COMFORTABLE basement bed-sitting room; private bath; grill privileges; bus at corner; private home. EM. 2511.

DOWNTOWN—Spacious front room, 2 closets, adj. bath; modern home; suit. for 2 or 3 Gentile ladies. HO. 5017.

DOWNTOWN—Single rm., modern home; running water; Gentile lady. HO. 5017.

"THE KENWIN," 1738 Que st. nw.—Singles, doubles and triples, single bed, innerspring mattress; large, clean rooms; plenty of baths; girls only.

FOR 2 RESPONSIBLE GIRLS—In cool Barnaby Woods; large twin bedroom with adjoining sitting room, shower, bath; washing and ironing privileges; Gentiles, Protestants; $30 each. EM. 5621.

NEAR Shoreham—Beautiful priv. home; lge. attr. rm., semipriv. bath; unl. phone; exc. Gentile gentleman. $45. AD. 5992.

BEAUTIFUL new home out Mass. ave. with couple, private bath; gentleman; near bus. $45. WOodley 6013.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. single rm.; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

ATTR. lge. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, shower; also lge. rm., sleeping porch. Gentlemen. RA. 6887.

NEWLY furn. double room, twin beds, unl. phone; 5c bus fare to new War and Navy bldgs. TE. 7687. After 6:30, TE. 4724.

NEWBURNE APTS., 73—Beautifully furn. rm., twin beds. Call 2-6 Sunday.

GIRL to share room, twin beds, semi private bath; $25; avail. July 15. TA. 4658.

NEAR 12TH AND RHODE ISLAND—Large twin bedroom, next bath; exc. trans.; two gentlemen; $5 each. HO. 8424.

LARGE nicely furn. rm., next to bath; priv. home; no other roomers; gentlemen preferred. RA. 7665.

YOUNG MAN to share large room; twin beds; new home; Jewish family; near transp. DEc. 3027.

MASTER twin bedroom, private bath, twin closets, new home; cool, wooded section of Arl., 2 min. d'town; unl. ph.; $30 ea. for 2 gentlemen. GL. 4656.

ATTRACTIVE room; priv. home, for 2; conv. transp. WArfield 6430.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, MEN

CONN. AVE. NW., 5203. EM. 5520.

ARMY OFFICER

Room and bath, sundeck and lounge. Oliver 2067.

GOVERNMENT MEN

Cool, nicely furn. twin bedrm. WO. 6187.

FOR GENTLEMEN

U. S. officers given priority; bachelor quarters with club facilities. CLUB GLEBE, OX. 4839. IN ARLINGTON.

WANTED—Girl, 20-25, to share room with Government worker; $5 week. NA. 6264, Ext. 424, after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—6 st. nw., 1824. Girl to share twin bedrm. Call eve. after 4. HO. 7526.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COL. RD. NW., 1433, Apt. 42. Attr. frt. rm., adj. bath; modern building; ½ block shopping center and trans.; after 11 Sun.

DOWNTOWN—Gentleman to share 1. h. k. room; private bath. 1244 10th st. nw. ME. 2810.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. rm.; priv. home; use phone, privileges; nr. trans.; storage space in basement. OR. 1325.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 372 Carroll st.—3 attic rooms, cross ventilation, electricity; $22 month; near bus and car lines; water and bath on 2nd floor. Can be seen any time.

SLEEPING room in new Arlington home. Near D. C. bus; use of phone. Single $26; double $38. CHestnut 9377.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALEXANDRIA—Large bedroom suit, for 2 men, in quiet, attractive house with large yard; near 3 bus lines; 10c fare; reference required. $18 dble., $12 sgle. TE. 1813.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy rm., twin beds; near. trans.; reas. OX. 1633.

ARLINGTON—Light, airy rm., 2 expos.; nr. buses; gentlemen. OX. 3224.

ARL., VA., 741 26th st. S.—Attr. rm.; nr. 10c bus; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Airy corner room on 10c bus line; accessible to new War and Navy Bldg.; suitable for 1 or 2 girls. CHestnut 6792.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.—Lge. rm.; priv. home; twin beds; 10c fare to new War Bldg. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Double rm.; also rm. with twin beds; pvt. home; good bus service. Falls Church 1756.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0148 before 3 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $5 week. SLigo 3472 after 7 p. m.

LARGE front room, semi-bath; garage; new brick home; near bus. 20 minutes downtown; c. h. water; unl. phone; gentleman. Call UNion 1538 after 7 or Sun.

NEARBY MD.—Large double rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; excellent trans.; unlimited phone; $40 for 2. UN. 2676.

CORAL HILL (S.E.)—Double room, next bath; convenient transportation; ladies or couple. HIllside 0681-M.

EXCEPTIONALLY large, cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; tennis court, yard; near D. C. bus. Reas. rent. Falls Church 1836-W.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SINGLE ROOM, private bath; 2 gentlemen, should have car; handy to airport and new War Bldg.; $30. JA. 2186.

ROOMS WANTED 42

UNFURN. ROOMS; quiet housekeeping; within 1 mile radium Library of Congress. NA. 2722, Ext. 537.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 Oxford St.—Airy sleeping porch; vac. 3 men; sgle. beds. Conv. war bldg. Home cooking. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON, 4136 21ST RD. NORTH—Room, suitable 2; twin beds; convenient transportation. CH. 0449.

ARLINGTON—Cool dbl. rm., for 2 girls; new shower; pvt. home; laundry priv.; 10c D. C. bus; 5 min. walk to new Navy Bldg.; home cooking. GL. 4372.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4008.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1800 Mass. ave.), Vacancies for 3 girls and 2 men; excellent meals; conv. trans. DU. 1364.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654 (Apt. 23)—Young man to share twin bedrm., next bath; real home cooking; $38 mo. CO. 2730.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3629—Newly opened strictly kosher boarding house; nice double rooms; delicious meals; also garage for rent. RA. 4178.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Yng. man to share lge. dbl. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; exc. meals; nr. trans. $37.50. AD. 3469.

MT. PLEASANT—Attr., newly furn. home; girls; excel. meals; nr. trans. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 4 girls; 2 large double rooms; home cooking.

PARK RD NW., 1309—Lady to share dble. rm., twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PARK (6701 Eastern ave.)—Lovely room, double bed, for 2; priv. home. Quiet and cool; real home-cooking. 2 blks. exp. bus. 20 min. d'town. SH. 5565.

1834 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $35 to $38 per mo. Apply between 4 and 7 p. m.

NEAR 14th and 16th st. trans. large front twin bedroom. TA. 8661.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2312 19TH NW.—Vac. in large, attr. triple room for young man; single beds; home priv.; unl. phone; gentiles. HO. 5673.

LARGE double room, suit. 2; newly furn.; excel. meals; conv. trans. RA. 2527.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE

1914 16th st. nw—Young lady to share large room with others; excellent meals; $40 month.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES—30 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

RETIRED gentlewoman desires room, board and companionship. Enjoys playing bridge and going to movies. Prefer Arlington or Falls Church vicinity. CH. 2267.

YOUNG woman author seeks room with breakfast; private bath pref.; in nice quiet home without other roomers, reasonable terms. Box 958, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

GIRLS, 3 to 12 years; real country board for summer. Mrs. Pearl E. Bailey, R.F.D. 1, Herndon, Va. Herndon 83-W-12.

MOTHER'S CARE given child; near school and churches; good food. Large playground. Vienna 179-W.

SHENANDOAH Valley farm, 200-acre playground, horses, livestock, games (tutoring if needed); parents' care; low rates. 5 to 12 yrs. Cherrycroft. White Post, Va. Phone Stephens City 64-W-11.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707, apt. 401.—Cool, attractive, 6 rooms, 2-bath apt., completely furnished, overlooking Rock Creek Park. $175. Restricted. No small children or pets. CO. 6549.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1615—One or two girls to share apartment with kitchen privileges; all utilities incl.; $35 each. Unl. phone. Call aft. 6:30 p. m. NO. 4033.

LINCOLN RD. N.E., 2315—2 girls to share large apt. near trans. AD. 4549 after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

WISC. AVE. N.W., 2700—Immediate occupancy; charming single air-condit. apt.; new bldg. Res. Mgr. OR. 2700.

SANDY SPRINGS, MD.—Cool apt., living room, large bedroom, kitchen and bath, screened porch. AShton 5513.

1420 N. CAPITOL—L. h. r.; accommodate 2 people. Phone LI. 6278.

TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining alcove and kitchen, in new building. DU. 9152.

JEWISH girl, progressive, share new apt. with brother and sister; SE.; $30. Box 952, Washington Post.

GIRL to share an apartment; walking distance. Call District 4982.

GUEST HOUSE furnished on estate at Falls Church; living room, 3 bedrooms, linen, hot water, maid's service; suit. for 3 officers. Falls Church 2738 after 7:30 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN to share apt., $30 month. Phone NOrth 3880, Monday.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK—Bedroom, living room, dinette and kitchen, screened porch; for couple; close to transp. $54.50.

W. F. CARLIN

8115 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

51 H STREET N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.............$35

THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath; heat, gas, elec., phone furn; adults; reas. 326 G st. ne.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086. SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SMALL APT., bungalow; colored couple, Arlington, Va. John W. Lewis. OX. 0708.

TWO GIRLS would like to rent a small kitchenette and bedroom, furnished. Box 937, Washington Post.

APARTMENT wanted, furn. or unfurn.; responsible couple with baby. TE. 4790.

QUIET American, husband and wife, 38, high school boy, seek respectable unfurnished quarters at $70 maximum. DI. 2200, ext. 2046.

MARRIED COUPLE want 5 or 6-rm. apt. or duplex, N.W., on 6 months or 1-year lease, from August or Sept. R. Hannay, Cordover Apts., 20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.

3 OR 4-ROOM apt.; bath; NW. section; must be reas.; refs. DI. 4542.

COLORED—Govt. employed; 3 and 4 room apt., unfurn. Call AD. 6682. 5-6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 310.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7206—Beautiful stone, stucco home; garden; on bus line; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, study, sun deck; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms, bath; recreation rm., bath in basement; large screened porch; $350 mo. Miss Shaw, RA. 3965.

Audubon Rd., 5640, Bethesda, Md.

7 rms., 2½ baths, maid's rm.; gas heat; 2-car garage; nice grounds; ¾ mile Wisc. ave., on Bradley Blvd.; $175 month. Trust Dept.

NAT'L MET. BANK

NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

BETHESDA AREA—Nicely furnished 6-room brand-new home, located on a wooded lot. $135 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.—Nearly new, nicely furnished, 6 rms., bath, automatic heat; rent $100 month.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Modern stone house in cool location near bus with 7 large rooms including 3 double bedrooms, 2½ baths; long living room; unusually well-equipped recreation room; breakfast room; auto. heat; wide screened rear porch opening to fenced-in garden 200x75; attached garage; bomb shelter; available; $200. Appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; eves., CO. 7244.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WINCHESTER, VA.—New, 8 rms., 3 baths, 4 bedrms, study; oil heat. Available Sept. 1; $60. Box 959, Washington Post.

6-ROOM detached, N.W.; completely furnished; also piano, sleeping porch; summer months reas. Adult couple preferred. RA. 5090.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IN VIRGINIA—New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely furnished. Rent $175.00 per month.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

NEARBY VA.—3-bedrm. completely furn home, garage; yr's. lease; $130; on bus line; 10 min. new War Bldg. Falls Church 897-W-3.

11-ROOM, 3-BATH FRAME, rockwool insulation, oil heat; first-class condition; 5 miles north of White House; excellent bus service; owner, a widower, desires to retain 3 rooms and to board with tenant; liberal arrangement will be made with satisfactory couple, young or middle-aged. Reply Box 936, Washington Post, stating ages, occupations, experience, where reared and references.

THE DINGLE

Small, new furnished cottage in the woods, spring, for rent for summer; 21 miles Washington; group transp. possible. $50 mo.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 or 3 months. A large, lovely home in Wesley Heights; all conveniences; excellent transportation; maid is willing to stay; $450 per month. Phone mornings, EM. 5668.

SECLUDED AND LOVELY

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's accommodation, screened porch, garage; $250. Also 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's accommodation, screened porch; among trees; $200 mo. Call Mrs. Gregory, JAc. 1410-W.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd.

40-ACRE ESTATE

Will lease for year or for duration well-furnished and well-planned brick home of 7 large rooms; bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large sleeping porch, 2 servants' rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 3-car garage and many unique features; only 7 miles to Washington. $400.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

FOR THE DURATION

Will lease to responsible tenant

Modern 1-year-old

RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME

Stone and Brick Painted White

WITH 8½ ACRES

In Restricted Neighborhood

25 Minutes' Drive From Downtown

Tastefully Furnished

10 Large Rooms

5½ Baths

18x30 Recreation Room Above Grade

Large Sleeping Porch

Attractive Sun Porch

3 Inside Fireplaces

Outside Fireplace

3-Car Attached Garage

Riding Stable

(Including Riding Horse If Desired)

Housing for Chickens

Abundance of Vegetables in Gardens

Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort and gracious entertaining, this rambling country home was completed only about a year ago, so you will find here the very latest and best of everything in the way of arrangement, convenience and labor-saving equipment, such as Deepfreeze unit for quick freezing of foods, G. E. Dishwasher, Bendix laundry, mangle, 2 electric refrigerators, and other features too numerous to mention. Situated in Springbrook, on the Colesville Road—about 25 minutes' drive from downtown, via New Hampshire Ave., or via 16th st. and Colesville Road.

Inspection by appointment.

COOPERATION OF BROKERS DESIRED.

Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600.

Sunday and Evenings, SHepherd 7181.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.

10127 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

AVAILABLE JULY 15—4-bedroom detached house. 2-car garage; exclusive Northwest section. EM. 5776.

BRADMOOR

600 Huntington Parkway

Rent Furnished or Unfurnished

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3 Fireplaces

Charming stone detached residence covering one-half acre, fronting on three streets. Recreation room, maid's room and shower, attached 2-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P. M.

Otherwise by Appointment

TO REACH: Out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 2 miles to Huntington Parkway and home at corner.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

FALLS CHURCH, nr. Lee Hwy., 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., full basement, built-in garage, fireplace, oil heat; $90 mo. ALex. 2402.

SILVER SPRING

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, lavatory; auto. heat; large yard; garage. $115 mo. Adults only. Call GE. 1266.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.

NEW MODERN—Three-bedroom, 2-bath, two porches, garage; good location; near transportation. SH. 3535. 218 Williamsburg Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

IN RESTRICTED Hillcrest, S.E.; high location; corner brick, detached; large lawn, trees, garden space; G.E. range, refrig., auto. heat, 2 bedrms., bath 1st flr., 4 small rms., beau. tile bath 2nd flr. $110 month. TR. 6519.

IMMEDIATE possession. 4225 Brandywine st. nw., near Wisconsin ave. 6 rooms, bath; also 5 rooms, bath, frame bungalows, nearby Va. Glebe Rd., ½ square south of Russell Rd.; rent or sale. Buyers preferred. Open today only. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL 16TH ST. HEIGHTS, near Walter Reed Hospital; detached modern brick colonial; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 3rd fl., large cedar closets, large, light basement, toilet; attractive yard, well landscaped with garage; ½ square to bus; year's lease, $150 month. 1425 Floral st. nw.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

NA. 8875. Eves., GE. 2627.

VACATION PLACES 72 VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH COTTAGE

In tall pines, few minutes to beach. Completely furnished. All single beds, sleeps 5 plus maid. NEW electric refrigerator, 1941. 2 delightful screened porches. By month, season. NA. 4200, Ext. 354.

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Rent beautifully furn. cottage; all modern improvements. WO. 4867.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lake Winnepesaukee Cottage

5 rooms, porch, fireplace, 2-car garage, sand shore, electricity for lights and water system; wonderful lake view. Price $3,500.

FITZGERALD AGENCY, Realtor

71 Whipple Ave., Laconia, N. H.

NEW JERSEY

WILDWOOD, N. J.—2nd flr. front apt., sleeps 4; semi-bath and porch; at boardwalk; open July 26 to Labor Day. Price $35. Write Mrs. Murray, 413 E. Glenwood ave., Wildwood or phone Key 1062.

MAKE reservations now for July and Aug. at seashore. Cottages, rooms or apts. Box 145, Ship Bottom, N. J.

NASSAU APTS.—1-2-3 bedrooms, de luxe modern apts; month or week; beach front, 1444-46 Ocean ave., Ocean City, N. J.

NEW YORK

SIX ROOMS and bath, cottage by mountain lake; beautiful view; reasonable rental. Mrs. Ziba Sanford, Dunraven, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

7-ROOM cottage for rent for the season on Lake Teedyuskung, Pike Co., Pa. Completely furnished, bath, electricity, running water, electric refrigerator; on lake front. Write Arno C. Voight, M. D., Keystone st., Hawley, Pa.

VIRGINIA

ONE OAK TOURIST INN—Boarders by week or month; reasonable rates; near New Market, Va., on Route 11; Greyhound bus service. Mrs. O. M. Zirkle, prop.

PLAINFIELD, an old Southern home, modern conveniences; shady lawn; quiet, restful. Ideal home for elderly people. Nursing care if needed. Bus stops at entrance. Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va., U. S. 11. Phone Winchester 3044.

18 MILES Warrenton, modern home, in small village; all improvements; good food, country style; fresh vegetables. Ideal for vacation. $7 per week per person. Mrs. Alys T. Lewis, Rectortown, Va.

RUSTIC CABIN, furnished, in Va. Allegheny Mts., 1½ mi. C. & O. station and stores; modern plumbing; large growing garden; gorgeous scenery, absolute privacy, in heart of 130 a. tract, 185 mi. from Washington. EM. 2872.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

BRANDYWINE, MD., Route 1, 4-rm. bungalow, screened porch; 18 miles District line; free wood, garden, pasture; some furniture. D. B. Gates.

NEAR NEW NAVY AND WAR BUILDINGS. Attractively furnished brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil heat. Available immediately. Price $225.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

INSPECT TODAY—3-bedroom house on large tract; 1 mile from courthouse, Rockville, Md. Call Mr. Peter, ROckville 692; $125 per month.

BRAND NEW

25 miles Washington; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 3 servants' rooms, bath; 2-car garage; furnished or unfurnished, for the duration.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

OWNER must sell or rent, account of illness, nearby Alex., large colonial 8-room house. All modern. More than acre ground; garage; fenced; other good features; reas.; terms. GE. 7814 anytime.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COM. officer, adults; furn. 3 bedrms.; nw. section or close in; up to $125. EM. 3611 or LIn. 0400, ext. 501.

FOUR OR 5-room furn. house; couple, child 2 yrs.; references. GL. 1346.

UNFURN. HOUSE or apt.: Naval officer, children, 8, 11 yrs.; N.W. or Arl., by Aug. 15. NO. 1519. 10 to 12 a. m. Monday.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE wants to rent 3-bedroom home convenient to University of Maryland. Phone REpublic 7500, Extension 71564.

UNFURN. house, 2 bedrms.; garage; convenient trans., in Va.; couple with infant; excellent ref. EM. 2861 mornings.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—3 bedrooms; automatic heat; in District or Maryland suburbs, to occupy on or before September 10. Box 938, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY

S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.

CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.

Single—$1.50 and up

Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—15-room residence near University of Virginia; abundance of shade. Lot 150x440. Apply to J. P. Carroll, Box 119, Charlottesville, Va.

LOVELY old brick mansion in Middleburg, Va.; direct bus line, 1 hour; furnished; 12 rooms, attic, basement; town sewer, water, electricity, telephone; servant's quarters, garage, stables if desired; 7 acres of land. Phone 3-2, Miss Katherine Woodward, Middleburg, Va.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEAR Dupont Circle nw.; approximately 500 square feet; reasonable. DE. 1991.

OFFICE rooms and suites in large office building; good location. Inquire Room 105, 1029 Vermont ave. nw.

STORES FOR RENT 69

$46 732 5th st nw.—Large room; downtown; any type business. ME. 0397.

$35 4231 9th st. nw.—Store, excellent location; first floor; large room, double windows. ME. 0397.

5531 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

Large store and full basement. Suitable for restaurant or cleaners; $75.

3340 M STREET N.W.

Store and basement; $65.

Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COBB ISLAND, MD.

Beautiful all-year cottage; electricity, running water; large wooded lot; completely furnished; Duo-Therm. oil; $3,500; terms may be arranged. Andrew J. Norris, Resident Agent.

DESIRABLE tracts on beautiful rivers and bays in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck, Virginia; suitable country homes and farms. Request list, Leonard Snider La Plata, Md.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; a. m. i.; bath houses, garage; extra lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

188 ACRES on wide creek, extending to State road; 100 acres tillable, rich land; balance in timber; tenant house on main road and two beautifully wooded sites overlooking water for master house; a real buy at $10,950.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

Waldorf, Md. WAldorf 2331.

GIBSON ISLAND, the most exclusive waterfront development convenient to this city. Overlooks Chesapeake Bay and the yacht harbor. Ample facilities for golf. The house is suitable for the larger establishment, has 6 master bedrooms and 4 master baths, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for servants; abundance of porch space and is heated by furnace and fireplaces. Bus service to Baltimore. To settle an estate the price is made $17,500, which is less than a third of the cost. If you prefer to rent the rate is $1,200 furnished for the season to October 1.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGES ON BAY, Shadyside, Md., 38 miles D. C.; bathing, fishing. Mrs. Yendall, after 7:30. SH. 8873.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

16TH ST. CORNER APT.

Beautiful. Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, completely furnished; exclusive building, ideal location, 1 block from Carlton; $2,000. Write Box M-442, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

A ST. SE., near Eastern High School—8 rms., bath, hot-water heat, 3 porches, garage. $5,950. FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE substantial purchasers for fairly priced investment properties, large or small. Please consult with us.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

A quick sale desired. 6 rooms, also den and lavatory on first floor, screened living porch, air conditioned, built-in garage. New-house condition. It's today's best value. $14,250. Call Sunday, EM. 1290 to 6 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room, 2-bath frame center hall; oil heat; to be new conditioned. Prewar value, $11,750; $1,000 cash. $125 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE

$9,450.

All-stone home near Wisconsin ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths. It's today's best value. Call Sunday, EM. 1290 to 6 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave.

GEORGETOWN—Owner's sudden transfer makes this attractive 2-story brick home available for immediate occupancy. Completely redecorated in June. 2 bedrooms, dressing room; very pleasant first floor; garden. Call eves., Mrs. Collins, DU. 6812.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

HO. 2901. 29th & Dumbarton. DE. 3244.

GEORGETOWN — Commercial, 2-story brick building, with active and successful lending library, bookshop and art gallery on first floor. Complete apartment on second. Building alone or complete with equipment and stock. Other Georgetown properties also. Evenings and Sunday, call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.

FRANCES POWELL HILL.

29th and Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

HO. 2901. DE. 3422.

H ST. S. W., 633—6-room brick, bath, heat, elec.; 2-car garage. $5,250. Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th st. s. w.

NEBRASKA AVE. SECTION

A real beauty adjoining wooded estate. 6-room brick, also finished attic, 2 tile baths, screened living porch, air conditioned, built-in garage. Immediate possession. It's today's best value. You should inspect immediately. Call Sunday, EM. 1290 to 6 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WESTMORELAND HILLS,

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.'S DISTINCTIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

$17,950

A lovely 8-rm. house, containing all the living features one would expect to find from top to bottom. Worth your immediate inspection.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

2800 18th St. NE.—Lovely new 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, chestnut trim; fireplace, automatic heat. Bargain. Terms. Open Sunday.

H. C. MAYNOR

2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

UPPER 16TH ST.

$16,500. One of those outstanding and imposing center-hall planned detached homes on lot 50x150; contains 12 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; oil heat; electric refrigerator; furred, screened; 2-car garage. An exceptional opportunity. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OWNER will sacrifice account of illness, 4-bedroom semidetached house. Best location and trans. in Brightwood. Call owner, GE. 7814.

OPEN TODAY—1336 Quincy st. nw. Modern home; priced right, must be sold. AD. 6712.

WE HAVE A BARGAIN!

SHEPHERD PARK!

Only $9,950 for this delightful det. home near Walter Reed Hospital; 3 bedrms., maid's bath; new oil heat; garage; large lot. Immed. possession. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. (After hours, Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.)

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

GLOVER PARK (2424 Tunlaw rd. nw.)

6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; redecorated; vacant. CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

1423 JUNIPER ST. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive det. brick situated off 16th st., is fully an outstanding value. Living room, dining room, sun room and large kitchen on first floor; 4 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Automatic heat, spacious lot, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $13,950, on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

3340 UNIVERSITY AVE.

SPRING VALLEY

White brick detached; 10 rooms, 4½ baths; slate roof; insulated; gas heat; 2-car garage; owner-occupied; open Sunday.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Call Mr. Chapman, NA. 8080.

$6,750.

6-rm. brick; near cars and stores; inspection by appointment. 1436 Ames pl. ne.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

New 5-room brick, attached TILE bath. Price $5,950; $65 monthly payment includes taxes, insurance; nr. good trans. 3357 Clay pl. ne. Owner, EM. 7139.

DOCTOR'S LOCATION

CONN. AVE., D. C.

Corner detached brick home; 9 rooms, 3 baths. It's a real beauty, unusual value. Only $18,000. Call Sunday, EM. 1290 to 6 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave.

ATTRACTIVE, conveniently located, thirteen-room house on LeRoy pl. nw. Box 927, Washington Post.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w. h.; guest house business and furnishings included; building and furnishings in A-1 condition.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

721 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Attractive Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 delightful rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Don't fail to visit this unusual VALUE for only $5,950, on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NEAR GEORGETOWN

A custom-built detached brick home just two years old. This house has an unusual floor plan, including 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Offers many possibilities in a highly desirable and close-in location. For details, call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

3-Bedroom Detached Home in

WESLEY HEIGHTS

The Garden Spot of Washington

3113 44th St. N.W.

Close to Bus, Schools and Stores

$12,750

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Conveniently located in a lovely residential development and surrounded by other homes of character, it is quiet and secluded, yet within 15 minutes of downtown Washington.

The house contains living room, dining room, pantry and sleeping porch. Gas heat.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., then right to 3113.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Choice Homes at Attractive Prices

$10,750 Silver Spring section, det. brick, 1 yr. old, 6 very spacious rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, bookshelves, breakfast nook in kitchen, large screened porch, att. gar., slate roof; large level lot overlooking golf course.

$7,950 Det. brick, nearly new, 6 rooms, 2 baths (includes 1st fl. bedroom and bath), large wooded lot in rather new section of Takoma Park, close to school and bus transportation.

$9,250 Modern brick home, arranged for 2 families, 6 rooms, 2 bath, 2 encl. porches, recreation room with extra shower bath, 2 complete kitchens, gar.; property faces Fort Slocum Parkway in the District, within 2 blocks of 2 bus lines, stores, etc.

For Appointment to Inspect These Homes Today, Call NA. 1438

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Street N.W.

NA. 1438

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

401 4TH ST. NE.—Corner, $6,950. Near Mass. ave. 6 rooms as 2 apts. Auto heat. 2nd floor. Rent $60. Owner occupies 1st floor. $1,500 cash and easy payments. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

1600 Blk. Ft. Davis St. S.E.

Off Pa. ave.; 2-year-old modern 6-room brick, semidetached; nice yard; $6,950. NA. 1373.

Bancroft Place

1 Block off Conn. Avenue

Town House

5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Occupancy in 60 days from 1st of month. Out of town owner anxious to sell.

Price $18,950

Apply

Laura Harlan & Co.

NAtional 4031

WESLEY HEIGHTS

3009 45th ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 2 to 7 P. M.

4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, screened porch overlooking garden; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, gas heat, 2-car detached garage, maid's room and bath.

Convenient to transportation and shopping. On a beautiful, well-wooded lot.

To Reach: Out Cathedral Ave. to 45th St., left to 3009.

I. E. SHOEMAKER

RE. 1668 EM. 6421

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

$7,250

143 Upsal St.

6-room brick, semidetached, 2 baths, screened.

Ready for immediate occupancy.

Upsal Development Co.

L. C. Lusher, Agent

NAtional 0289 FRanklin 3355

Only 1 Left

BRAND NEW

BRICK HOMES

Available Immediately

$6000

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON

- 6 rooms
- Air-conditioned
- Tile bath and shower
- Full basement
- Gas range
- Screened
- Insulated, weatherstripped.

Transportation, Stores, etc., 1 Block

Nichols Ave. to Upsal, left 1 block. Corner Upsal and Horner S.E.

Upsal Development Co.

L. C. LUSHER, Agent

NATIONAL 0289 FRANKLIN 3355

NICHOLS HTS.

Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

5 ROOMS **$5,450** $35.50 MO.

6 ROOMS **$5,990** $39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

Only ½ block from bus line

10c Fare

Furnished Exhibit Home

4314 Nichols Ave.

To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.

Owners-Developers

Sales by

C. McCune—C. H. Jerman

Phone LUdlow 1023

If You Are Prepared

to make a substantial payment

Here's Genuine Value

4-large-bedroom, 2-bath row brick home

1416 Varnum St. N.W.

Close to schools, transportation, stores.

Come Anytime Sunday Between 11 and Dark

Occupied by the owner, this home is on a lot 140 feet deep, is well built and has received good care. It contains oak floors throughout, connecting French doors, front porch with wrought iron railing, screened rear porch overlooking nicely planted garden; pantry, floored attic, gas heat, awnings, sun screens, weatherstripping; 2-car detached brick garage.

TO REACH — Out 16th St. to Varnum (4300 block), turn right to 1416

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

As Perfect a Home as You'll Ever Hope to Find

Containing every detail for complete family comfort and gracious living

New Orleans Colonial Residence in

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

5024 SEDGWICK ST., N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

Close to Transportation, Stores and Schools

Located on a high elevation, with beautifully landscaped and fenced grounds shaded by small groves of native trees.

Of stone and brick construction with iron grillwork on porch and balcony. The 3 doors which open onto the 2nd-floor balcony lend a distinctive architectural charm and the chimneys at either end of the house give it added dignity.

The house contains a wide center hall, a beautifully arranged antiqued pine-paneled library with fireplace, large living room, a well-proportioned dining room with corner cupboards and a deeply recessed group of 3 windows with wide sills, large sunroom, 1st-floor lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry with separate door to the hall, 6 bedrooms and 4 baths, an abundance of closets.

The basement contains maid's room and bath, a large paneled recreation room with fireplace and numerous closets. A door leads to a paved loggia, offering a secluded spot for summer relaxation or a gallery for observing lawn games. 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Owner leaving city.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle to Fordham Rd., turn left to Sedgwick St., right to 5024.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

After 6 P.M., Phone GE. 9084

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
403 Delafield Place N.W.
Why pay rent when you can buy this Colonial brick, delightfully situated near everything? 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in at once. Priced unusually low for only $6,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
The home you will fall in love with. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Excellent floor arrangement, built-in garage, automatic heat, spacious level lot. Call Sunday, EM. 1290 to 6 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th).—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6407 8TH ST. N.W.
Here is a lovely semi-det. brick that MUST be seen to be appreciated. 6 charming rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, breakfast nook, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, garage, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $7,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8,000—VACANT
1014 D ST. N.E.
Three-story brick. 10 large rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage. Completely reconditioned.
Open Today 1 to 5.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec. tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hway. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

NORTH ARLINGTON — Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O B ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819

COM. officer, adults: furn. 3 bedrms.; N st. or close in; up to $125. EM. 3611-LI. 0400, Ext. 501.

CASH FOR HOUSES PRICED TO SELL. D. C. Immediate action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WANTED—HOUSES
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—VIRGINIA HOMES SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

Arlington Homes Wanted
Should you wish to sell your home, please call us as we have clients waiting to buy. Let us make an appraisal and explain our special sale plan that gets quick and satisfactory results. Call CH. 3527 to 8 p. m.
Keith D. Brumback

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

A GOOD TRADE, NEXT BEST TO SALE. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear, others small trust. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6144.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BATTERY PARK
$8,950
Well located, 7 rooms, 1 bath; house needs some reconditioning but can be bought on good terms; very good lot, 50x180.
Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

BETHESDA—$7,750
Almost-new brick 5-room home with large living room, large lot with trees; convenient to transportation and Medical Center. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA, MD.
GOOD BUY—$6,250
Attractive California bungalow, 2 years old; 2 large bedrooms, gas heat, air-conditioned; Venetion blinds; terms. L. G. WHITE. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

BETHESDA, MD.
ADJOINING EDGEMOORE, $8500
Brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, large rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; lot 60x130.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
REAL BUY—$12,950
Attractive Colonial brick home, fully insulated; six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with lavatory, built-in garage, beautiful lot, rear screened porch overlooking a formal garden; convenient to shopping center, schools and bus; terms. To inspect call
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,
WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BARGAIN—$8,950
Attractive brick home, 5 large rooms, 2 large bedroom. 3rd floor finished for third bedroom, large side porch, attached garage, h.-w. h., gas; beautiful large lot; convenient location near Chevy Chase Circle. Small cash payment, monthly payments $75 per month.
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate.
WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE—$7,500
123 West Leland St.—Large living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, sun deck; lot 50x110. Trees, shrubbery. Bargain. Call Mr. Smith at
Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6649

FOREST GLEN PARK
New 5-room brick, full basement; garage; large lot; bus or train transportation to D. C.; $7,950; $500 cash, balance like rent. Mr. Ervin, SL. 2125.

FORESTVILLE and Suitland; 5 rooms; oak floors; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,750; some within 3 blocks of Government office building. SPruce 0214.
G. B. PHELPS.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., h. brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3393.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Owner transferred will sell his nearly new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home. In a new subdivision. Gas h.-w. h. Nice lot. A bargain at $8,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
622 ELLSWORTH DRIVE
Picturesque Colonial homes on a wooded knoll overlooking the Silver Spring Park section. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space; auto. heat; detached brick garages.
Open daily until 8 p. m.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing dr. 4 blocks to Hawley rd., left 1 block to homes.
E. R. ZIRKLE, OWNER AND BUILDER
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

TAKOMA PARK
Beautiful 6-room home, detached; hardwood floors. Large grounds. Owner out of city. Must be sold. $900 cash required. Balance payable monthly.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137. SL. 1789 Sunday.

Takoma Park, Md., $5,950
6-room bungalow. Oil heat; good condition; refrigerator, attic, basement, large lot. Available about July 15. 10% down, balance like rent.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

WHITE brick Colonial, almost new, adj. large estate. ½ block trans.; 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms; $12,950. Phone appt., OL. 3249. 106 E. Woodbine, Chevy Chase.

IMPRPSSIVE ! ! !
Fine new spacious brick; 24 minutes to office; large, cool grounds. WAr. 2999.

NEW HOUSE—4 large rooms, bath; hardwood floors; modern conveniences; lot, 140x150; 14 miles D. C. line; $3,450. LI. 4028.

ON ACRE OF GROUND.
New 4-room and tiled bath bungalow; model kitchen; oil heat; fronting on hard-surfaced road between La Plata and Indianhead; full price, $2,250; terms. Ask for Jim Burroughs.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Waldorf, Md. WAldorf 2331.

6 ROOMS and bath, screened porch; detached garage; newly decorated; 1 block west Wisconsin ave. in Chevy Chase; $8,950.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. 7240 Wis. Ave.
WI. 1122. Eve., Sun., WI. 5707.

$13,750—8405 Irvington Ave., Bradmoor. Less than 1 year old; near 2 bus lines; brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, awnings, Venetian blinds; inspection by appointment only. Call WI. 1122. Sunday, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
$6,500. 18 months old, 2 bedrooms; air-conditioned gas heat. Venetian blinds, garage. Sale by OWNER, 4411 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 9022.

Defense homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners. Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

715 RICHMOND AVE.
Silver Spring. 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; hot-water heat, auto. blower system, built-in garage; close to transportation; $7,000. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

$9,500
Out-of-town owner wants us to sell his 6-room brick home, well located in Chevy Chase, Md. Gas furnace, good lot, good terms.
Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH SILVER SPRING, $9,750
Unusually large 6-room brick, 2-bath home, just completely renovated; center-hall plan, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, large side porch on 1st floor; 3 huge bedrooms and bath upstairs; oil h.-w. h.; lot 70x190. Close to everything. Convenient terms arranged. To inspect, call
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

$8,250
9907 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, Md.
A well-planned, new 6-room center-entrance home; large living room with fireplace; porch; air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated and weatherstripped.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left 2 blocks to Rogart Road, left to property.
A. V. PISANI, WIS. 5115

Are You Hard to Please??
If so, this beautiful 6-room, 3-bath white brick house should satisfy the most exacting. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on first floor; also large shaded porch. Two bedrooms and bath, dressing room, plenty closet space and porch on 2d floor. Beautiful finished recreation room, bedroom and bath in basement. Oil heat, garage, slate roof, insulated; copper gutters and pipes. Located on a large, beautiful landscaped lot on Dale Drive, best section of Woodside. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches and stores. Can be purchased for less than $14,000, on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650.
Sunday, SL. 3429.

TWO SPECIALS
$6,500—New 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow. F. H. A. financed.
$7,950—Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, brick garage. Both properties convenient to bus.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BIG HOUSE, SMALL PRICE
This 6-room house with 3 bedrooms is the only one of its kind for sale that we know of in this area; only 1 block off Georgia ave., on a wooded lot. It is close to everything, yet is priced at only $5,500. Convenient terms arranged.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

University Park, Md.
Only $9,000
6-room, tapestry brick Colonial. Full attic, tile bath, screened porch and fireplace. Oil heat. Detached garage. Ideal location, within walking distance of public school and near University of Maryland. Completely fenced-in large yard, beautiful shrubbery, trees.
6517 Colesville Road
Warfield 6096

ATTORNEY SALE
of
BRAND NEW HOMES IN UPPER 16th ST. AREA
PRICED FROM $10,950
OFFERS INVITED
Ready for immediate occupancy. Fully detached bricks, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garages, large lots, fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Convenient financing. For further information and appointment to inspect phone
LEON M. SHINBERG, ATTORNEY FOR OWNER
ME. 2300

Immediate Possession
Owner leaving town nearby Md. Attractive 5-room bungalow on an acre and a quarter; all modern conveniences; small down payment, balance $35 month. Full price, $4,750.
Robert S. Davis
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville
War. 3900

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2007 Dennis Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Beautiful NEW Colonial stone-and-brick detached home, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe electric kitchen, half bath on first floor with large porch. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms with tiled bath. Fully insulated, with copper plumbing, etc. Lot 65x155. F. H. A. insured. Priced for only $8,950, on terms. (Directions: Out Ga. ave., 2½ miles past light.)
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

712 ERIE AVE.
Takoma Park, 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; oil heat; zoned for 2 families; 2-car garage; close to stores and transportation; $6,500. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

HOME & INVESTMENT
3 apts., brick bldg.; occupy 1 apt.; other 2 rented at $112.50 month; 3-car brick garage; beautiful lot, brick retaining wall, picket fence, paved street; bargain; $11,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Clifton Park Village, Silver Spring, Md.—5-room brick bungalow with porch, entire attic finished in knotty pine. To inspect, call at office on grounds.
Wm. E. Melton Realty Co. SH. 6576

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Jefferson Park. By owner. 7-room Georgian Colonial, ½ bl. bus, 2 bl. school. Large oak trees, large liv., 3 bdr., 1½ ba., screened porch, full basement. Garage. $11,450. 506 Woodland Terrace. TE. 1428.

ALEXANDRIA—5-room bungalow furnished, 2 large screened porches (1 sleeping); large yard; 2-car garage; 10c fare Govt. bldgs.; terms. CH. 5508.

ALEXANDRIA—New brick house, 6 rooms, bath; refrigerator, stove, Venetian blinds, screens, full basement with outside entrance. Price, $6,450. $750 cash.
G. C. KEELER.
422 East Nelson, Alex., Va. TE. 3023.

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-story frame. 11 rms., 3 baths. Storage space. H.-w. h. 2-car garage. Full basement. ½-acre lot. $12,000. Terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Frame bungalow. 4 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Garage. 50 ft. lot. (Runs from street to street.) Nice shade and flowers. $5,500. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's room; close in. CH. 2168 or OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

ARLINGTON $5,250 $1,000 CASH
Lovely 3-bedroom and bath shingle bungalow on lot 67½x150. Near stores, school and 10c bus.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON, VA.
If you are looking for 6-rm., 2½-bath brick home on large lot in restricted section see 4840 LITTLE FALLS RD., which is 2 sqs. left or west from 3600 N. Glebe rd., 2 sqs. from 20 min. bus service. Priced for immediate sale; reasonable terms.

ARLINGTON—$5950
516 N. JACKSON ST.
Located in lovely neighborhood this English type bungalow. Has 5 rms. and bath with floored attic space for additional rm. or storage space, full basement, warm air coal heat; garage; breakfast nook; gas range, electric refrig., included. Not new, but homey, has beautiful landscaped lot. Only 1½ sqs. to 10 cent bus; 5 sqs. from Clarendon business section. May be inspected daily 2 to 6, Sunday 10 to 8 until sold. Reasonable cash monthly payments to right party. To reach, out Wilson Blvd. 1 sq. beyond Clarendon business section; turn left on Jackson St. to property or out Lee Blvd. or Pershing Dr. to Jackson St.; turn right to property.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse Rd. Arl., Va. OX. 0197.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Fine home of 6 rooms and bath; large bedrooms, garage, screened porch. Price, $8,500.
G. C. KEELER.
422 E. Nelson Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 3023.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Colonel desires to sell his attractive contact brick home at once. Large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large recreation room or extra bedroom, full basement, laundry trays, oil air-conditioned heat; all copper piping; well insulated; attached garage; large lot with beautiful old trees; half block 10c bus; 5 min. War and Navy Bldg.; 15 min. Washington; a good buy and most convenient location. $1500 cash to handle; balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARL., VA.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WEST FALLS CHURCH—5-room and bath modern brick; large brick garage; large lot, fenced; near transportation, schools and stores. Price $6500. T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; July occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Lovely 2-story, 5-room brick home in new refined residential section in nearby Arl., close to shopping centers, schools and 2 bus lines; 15 minutes to downtown Washington; well-built home with h. w. oil heat and slate roof; $7,250; substantial down payment required. For information and appt. call CH. 0872 until 5 p. m. CH. 9304 thereafter.

TWO-STORY, 5-room brick house; owner transferred; good neighborhood; $7,500; $1,200 cash. Call
N. C. HINES & SONS,
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

FOR SALE—By owner. Delightful Alex. home. Cape Cod brick. Built of best materials 1 yr. ago. Has everything for real comfort. Basement level. Pine paneled rec. rm. Maid's room and bath. Utility rm., garage, 1st fl. liv. rm., library, bedrm., bath, modern kit., din. rm., screened porch. 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., bath. Storage rm. 1 block off Russell rd. Low price. Convenient terms. 209 West Glendale ave. Alex. 4367.

7-ROOM brick dwelling; immediate occupancy; Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va.; 3 yrs. old. 4 bedrms.; fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat. Near stores and bus transportation. Price $8,250. Terms.

4-ROOM brick cottage; all modern conveniences; ½ acre of land and water rights on the Potomac River, at Wellington Villa, in Fairfax County, 8 miles from Washington, on Mount Vernon Memorial Blvd. Price $7,250. Terms.
Shown by Appointment.
Bohlayer and Pulman Inc.
Realtor.
105 South Royal St. Phone ALex. 2422.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Well-planned and located bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; unique 25x14 pine-paneled den on 2nd floor, full basement, hot-water oil heat (can be converted to coal); detached garage, corner lot; price, $8,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

$5,990
Almost new, 5 rooms and bath house.
C. W. CLEVER CO., Inc
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

3 BEDROOMS $8,950, $1500 DOWN
Brand-new 2-story brick; electricity; kitchen; lot 50x150; hot-water heat; 10c bus. JAc. 1410-W.

CHARMING STONE AND WHITE BRICK
Nestled Among Trees and Flowers, Near Bus, in Lovely
TARA
The rear screened porch overlooks an extensive flower garden; 6 rooms, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen. I'll drive you to it from 1721 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. (off Washington blvd.), any time.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

COZY BUNGALOW $6,500
Arlington. Owner leaving for service, is sacrificing his practically new well-built home. Large living room, attractive fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic for storage or other room; large nice, light basement; oil hot-water heat; plenty nice size closets; large lot, beautiful trees and shrubs; close to school, shopping and 10c bus; 15 min. Washington; a very good buy. To inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

CAPE COD BRICK $7,950
Located in a convenient section of Arlington; attractive 5-room brick, living room (12x20) with fireplace and door opening on large screened porch; dining room with built-in cupboards, 2 large bedrooms and bath, full basement with storage room, fenced lot, oil heat and lily pond.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1372.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK.
ONLY $10,500
31-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, screened and open porches; large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weatherstripped; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; maid's room; lavatory; slate roof; lot 104x157x147; shrubbery, trees; 2-car garage; terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

WORTH SEEING
We have a most attractive, detached brick home in nearby Virginia which consists of a large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and bedroom and bath on the first floor. There are 2 large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; oil air-conditioned heat. Priced at $8,950.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Duke st., right on Duke st. 1.2 miles to Moncure drive, right to houses.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Custom-Built, 2½ Baths
Spaciousness and dignified beauty keynote this almost new brick Colonial, located in a superb neighborhood, one block from bus. The corner lot is 93x134. The owner says it cost over $13,000 and it looks it.
AND NOW ONLY $11,750.
Built-to-order features including recessed radiation, bay window, 2 dining room cupboards, heavy slate roof, solid stone walk, built-in mirror, etc. First floor has wide center entrance with hall closet, large living room, dining room, HUGE kitchen, lavatory and screened porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus storage attic; basement fireplace; detached brick garage. I'll drive you to it from 1721 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. (off Washington blvd) any time.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

"PINE KNOT"
A Rustic Miniature Estate in Nearby Virginia
Constructed of oak logs from a 1790 home, this interesting house, equipped with every convenience, is situated on 2½ acres, beautifully wooded, with a wide all-year stream winding through the property. Located on a convenient bus route to Washington, it is a short distance from the new Lee boulevard; rooms include paneled step-down living room, 17x27, with fireplace, paneled dining room, 17x17, with fireplace, equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. In addition to the main house, there is a cunning log guest house with large fireplace, 2-car log garage with storage room above and small log stable. Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling, an automatic electric h.-w. heater. Price, $14,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 5078.

Mountain Estate
Rambling stone house on approx. 100 acres of rolling lawns, fringed by fine old trees, and located on highest site with magnificent view of Blue Ridge Valley. This fine old stone house with its red tiled roof is designed for good living and is in excellent condition. Its 12 amply proportioned rooms, and modern plumbing and (4 servants' rooms and bath) offer exceptional opportunity to one desiring nearby Mountain Residence. (60 miles from Washington on main Greyhound bus line). Furnished in unusual manner, combining best in American and European taste. Garage, Stables. Stone tenant houses. Nearby estates occupied by prominent families.
For Rent or Sale
Attractive terms. Appointment to inspect with owner through Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3860. Eves. and Sun., COl. 7244.

"EXCLUSIVE" BEVERLEY HILLS
902 CHALFONTE DRIVE
$9,000—$9,500
Two lovely homes to choose from: One an English type with a large picture window in the living room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom; big wooded lot, beautifully landscaped with many varieties of plants and flowers. No. 2 house, a Colonial with bedroom or study and ½ bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, large wooded lot with a flower garden and playgrounds for children. The above homes have oil heat, fireplaces, Venetian blinds, ranges, refrigerators, screened porches, copper pipes and are near schools, churches, stores and 10c bus; easy terms.
Temple 3056. Temple 5597

Palatial Home in Historic Alexandria
4 Bedrooms, 3 Sunrooms 3 Baths
One-Third Acre Beautifully Landscaped
This palatial home, in the heart of historic Alexandria is being offered at a greatly reduced price due to owner being transferred to western city. It contains the following: Spacious 9x10 center entrance hall, 14x15 dining room, 15x29 living room with colonial fireplace, 10x29 sunroom with fireplace, 14x14 kitchen with ample counter and cabinet space. 12 ft. refrigerator. 4-burner electric stove. ½ bath on the 2nd floor. A large hall leading to 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sunrooms. Oil heat, convertible to coal. This house is beautifully decorated and has many fine additional features, such as closets, cabinets, paneling, etc., that you will have to see to appreciate.
Price $21,000
and can be refinanced to suit purchaser. Open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
505 Elm St., Alexandria, Va.
TEmple 5597
To Reach: Out Russell Road to Walnut, right one block to Elm and Home.
Beverley Realty Corp.
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.

STURDILY BUILT
Attractively Designed
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Brick Colonial Homes
Wooded Settings in Lovely Crystal Spring Knolls
In this nearby Arlington County exclusive community, these new homes feature excellent construction, using finest quality pre-war materials. All rooms are spacious and airy with an unusual amount of closet space. Modern kitchen completely equipped, basement with knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large porches and numerous other appointments give complete comfort to a home to enjoy and be proud of.
$12,950 and $13,850
Convenient Terms Arranged
3841 Lorcum Lane
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, bear right on Military Road to Lorcum Lane and right to exhibit home. Use Arnold operated Lee Highway bus.
CH. 5057 OXford 1447
DICK BASSETT

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$9,250
CENTER-HALL DETACHED BRICK.
Just off Washington Blvd. in Arlington; practically new detached corner brick, with living room, dining room and breakfast alcove and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; recreation room, maid's bath; oil heat; built-in side drive garage. Eve. or Sunday Phone Mr. Bens, CHes. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

VERY REASONABLE CASH
For a reliable man who wants a spacious well-built home with extra ground for garden; splendid neighborhood and one block to bus. This house is suitable for discriminating people who want something good and can pay a good monthly payment; 6 rooms and 2 baths plus maid's room and bath. I'll drive you to it from 1721 N. Harrison st., Arlington (off Washington blvd.), anytime.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Air Corp Officer Transferred
A beautiful setting for comfortable relaxation and living, yet convenient to new War and Navy Dept. National Airport, bus line and shopping district. New 2-story semi-modern white brick has living room with big picture windows and attractive fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen with radio and buffet service; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a peach of a rumpus room for your fun and blackout shelter. If you are interested in my home in Alexandria, Va., at $14,000, call me at TEmple 7201.

BEVERLEY HILLS
We have for sale an English home on a lot 62x150 feet with huge shade trees and high elevation. This home contains a studio living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on the 2nd; attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to transportation. Priced at $9,750 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

WEEK'S BEST BUY UNDER THE SHADE OF AN OLD APPLE TREE
Enjoy the quiet seclusion of Larcom Lane, in a most livable home. A terraced lot more than ½ an acre, shaded living porch, screened sleeping porch, space for garden, large chicken yard. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. A grand living room with fireplace. At $6,500 you can afford to spend a few hundred in paint and paper, as this property has both present and future value.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438—OX. 1130.
Office Open Until 9 P. M.

CHARMING HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful brick home of unusual design and arrangement in a restricted community of other fine homes, within a short walk of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington, Va. A large entrance hall leads to a 21x14 living room; and 14.6x13 dining room; a bedroom and full bath, a den which can be used as an extra guest room and equipped kitchen completes the first floor arrangement. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms of unusual size and 2 full baths. In the basement is a paneled 21.6x18 recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath, laundry room and 2 car garage; hot water oil heat, full insulation, slate roof. Wide deep lot. Priced at $19,750.
THOS. H. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131 GLebe 3434.

A REAL HOME
for the discriminating in Arlington's finest neighborhood. High Government official transferred offers distinctive 3-year-old brick home at building cost. First floor entrance hall, 25x18 studio living room with arched beamed ceiling, beautiful fireplace and mantel, lovely dining room, glassed and screened living porch. Perfectly beautiful, fully equipped kitchen, also large bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, master bedroom, dressing room and bath, another large bedroom with dressing room; concrete deck with iron fence. Stairway to insulated and floored attic; basement, finished tavern recreation room, bar, fireplace, laundry, maid's room and bath. Chrysler air-cooling system; 2-car brick garage, detached, large lot with trees and fenced back yard, slate roof, copper pipes, guttering and screened; F. H. A. financed. Convenient transportation, shopping, schools, clubs. Priced $18,400. Substantial cash payment. Shown by appointment only.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

LARGE 5-room 2-story home, less than one year old. Lot 90x75. Firepl. Full basmt. Oil heat. $7,450. Premises, 2301 N. Madison st., Arl., Va., or call GL. 2184-GL. 0434.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

MODERN 8-room brick home; large lot; out of defense area; near school, colleges; at cost, $11,800. Hess-Frazier, Harrisonburg, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

6 CHOICE LOTS, 1 block Takoma Fire Station; excellent transportation; large trees; all improvements. Sacrifice. $675 cash; worth $1,000. Owner, SH. 4370.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AFGHAN HOUNDS—1 year old, male and female; excel. show prospects. SH. 8856.

COCKER PUPPIES, healthy; reas.; stud serv. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and Chillum rd.

COCKER SPANIEL, thoroughbred, female; reas. 111 S St. Asaph st., Alex., Va.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS! The best in blood lines; sires, Ch. "My Own Brucie"—"Romeseen" and "Forest Manor's" "Top Hat;" all blue ribbon winners. HARRY LUSTINE, 3033 Davenport st. nw.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, REASONABLY PRICED, CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET. NORTH 1270.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS—A. K. C. registered. Three-year son and daughter of Dual champion. Green Valley Punch. NAtional 6127.

SCOTTIE pups; 2 healthy, playful males; 3 mo. old; reg. A. K. A.; reas. 3292 Arcadia pl. nw.

MEADOWS KENNELS, boarding $2.50 per wk., lrg. shady runs, bathing and clipping, on Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave., Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs, cockers, scotties. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

LIVESTOCK 104

MILKING goats and kids, both sexes. E. H. Chamberlain, Frederick, Md., Route 3.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS
Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
BETHESDA, MD. MI. 4215.

THREE GRADE Percheron mares for sale. Five years old. Weigh about 1500 pounds each. Mahoney Brothers, Mitchells, Va. (Culpeper County).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUE—Large solid walnut sofa with chair to match. LI. 3213.

ANTIQUPS—French desk, $150; French commode, $50; chest of drawers, $30; needlepoint chair, $18; needlepoint footstool; exceptional rare glassware; vases; cut glass and imported china, brass tea kettle and brass pieces and other miscellaneous.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

AWNINGS, 15 ft. porch; 3 3-ft. window awnings. 1223 Kenyon nw. CO. 6831.

BEDR. set, $98; 2-pc. liv., $45; lg. din., $65; lg. mah. cor. cabinet, $55; sofa, $37.50. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BOOKCASES, 40 sections, solid mahogany, 26 sections fumed oak. Call NAtional 0712. NO DEALERS.

DIAMOND.
Lady's solitaire diamond, approx. 2 carats. Fine American cut. White. $325. LIVINGSTON CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.

DESK and chest of drawers, $15; other pieces. 2609 15th st. nw., Apt. 303.

ELECTRIC FANS.
8 inch to 30 inch sizes, all types; large, complete stock. No priorities needed. Cash or terms. Buy while you can. Representatives will call. Open to 9 p. m.
AIR CIRCULATOR CO.
635-637 D ST. N.W. EX. 8282.

FANS AND ROOM COOLERS
For sale or rent. District Electric Co., 4903 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

FISHING TROPHIES—Less than ½ mounting cost; sailfish, marlin, tuna, etc.; ornamental for recreation room or restaurant. Alban Towers, cocktail lounge, 3700 Mass. ave., 1 to 6 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNISHINGS, complete, of 3-room apt.; sacrifice; couple transferring; can be seen Sunday or any evening at 230 35th st. ne. Apt. 4.

FURNITURE—Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; rugs, chairs, etc.; telescope, $50.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE
Modern sofa bed, $35; lined oak 3-piece modern bedrm. suite, $89; 18th cent. mah. 3-pc. bedrm. suit, $79; 2-pc. 18th cent. carved framed living rm. suite, royal blue boucle, floor sample, $99. There are just a few of these amazing values we have to offer. Stop at Heid's before you buy.
HOWARD S. HEID, 900 Kennedy St. N.W.
Open Sundays and evenings. RA. 9030.

GAS RANGE.
3-burner. Reasonable. 651 Maryland ave. ne.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES—See our large stock; table top and other models. Rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., opposite Ga. and Alaska bus terminal. SH. 6654.

HOSPITAL BED—Single width; raises head and foot; complete with sanitified custom-built mattress; used 6 months; $50. MI. 7171.

KITCHEN CABINET, $20
Napinee. 2107 Randolph Pl. N.E. FR. 7656.

LOVE SEAT and matching chair. CH. 6719. 4310 4th st. N., Arlington, Va.

MURPHY BED
In-a-door; pract. new; $30; single folding bed, $10. 1409 G st. ne., Apt. 2.

PIANO—Modern small-size mahogany-finished grand in very good condition, $225. An unusual value in a well-toned instrument; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition; can be purchased at a worth-while reduction over the new price. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

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SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Hardman and Sohmer grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Crosley, $5; Philco, in cabinet, $7.50. DI. 7105. 916 6th st. sw.

RUG
Genuine Kerman, 8x8; reas. EM. 5048.

RUG, MURZOUK HEMP.
Brown; like new. NO. 6740.

SAXOPHONE, E flat, alto, Selmer; excellent cond. A real buy for $50. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

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4x5 anniversary model, EKPAR lens, Kalart range finder, speed gun, $100. Write Box 935, Washington Post.

WATER HEATERS, new elec. automatic, 30 gals. Easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

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WOOD hydraulic dump body, 2-yard body, 1939; $100. DU. 0023. W. Bush.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS, 5 WEEKS OLD. DU. 6589.

REMINGTON Noiseless portable typewriter; excellent condition; at reasonable price. Call FR. 1653.

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WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash see us and save on new de luxe ABC-O-MATIC machines. Immediate delivery. Call REpublic 1390. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

5-PC. SET ANTIQUE Victorian furniture; good condition; must sell immediately. 3533 A st. se. FR. 8360, Ext. 510.

1 8-ft. Oriole display meat box. 1 Natl. cash register. 1 pair "No Spring, Honest Weight" scales. All good cond. Mr. Patton after 7 p. m. Ashton 3131.

CONTENTS 6-room house, includ. dishes, lamps, tables, beds, living rm., dining rm. set. DUpont 5674.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1646. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1646. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's, used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1343 S nw. HO. 6606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

OLD Buicks, Packards, Cadillacs; best prices paid; see us. Jake Harris, 713 9th st. sw. DI. 0478.

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Want to buy used Norge or General Electric, 6 ft. cap., not over 2 years old. AT. 0699 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

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ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED elec. refrig., good cond.; reas. Box 928, Washington Post.

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Stove and nut..........$12.50 ton
Pea..........11.00 ton
Buckwheat and rice..........8.50 ton
W. R. LONE, "Coal Dealer."
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 0231.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

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WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES—1935, 1936, 1937 Fords, Chevrolets. Robey Motors, 4321 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

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BARNES MOTORS
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Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

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6.32x6 HEAVY duty truck tires and tubes; exc. cond. See Mr. Keffer, 2807 N. Glebe rd., Arl.

TIRES WANTED

WANTED from 1 to 4 6.00x16 tires. Must be in good condt. Will pay from $25 to $50 each. CH. 3527.

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1938 MACK TRUCKS (4); cab over engine; Dempster-Dumpsters; for sale or rent. White Rose Trucking Co., 2561 Bronxwood ave., Bronx, New York.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1930 Coupe; 4 exc. tires; good motor; new battery. No reasonable offer refused. WA. 4682.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special Club Coupe; 8,000 miles; 5 perfect tires; seat covers; heater. ADams 5830.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-Door Coach. Maroon color; radio, heater; 5 good tires; excellent condition. ALex. 6039.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door Sedan; sacrifice; excel. cond.; radio, heater; low mileage; leaving city. 1818 Que st. nw. No dealers.

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FORDS—1940.
Convertible Club Coupes that look and run like new; all have good tires. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car.
STEUART MOTORS.
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

HUDSON, '41, 5 NEW TIRES
4-Door Sedan. Perfect cond.; including Weathermaster heater. Will sacrifice, $750. Call bet. 10 & 12 or after 7 p. m. GE. 2147.

MERCURY—1940 Conv. Club; automatic top, low mileage, splendid tires; fully guar. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-passenger Coupe. Low mileage. Paint and tires, A-1. Radio and heater. A real buy at only $687. Terms; will trade. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1534 Pa. ave. se. AT. 4314.

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PACKARD 8—1939 120 Convertible Trunk Sedan. Leather upholstered seats. New tires, radio, heater; exc. cond.; low mileage; $750 cash. AT. 6165, 7 to 10 p. m.

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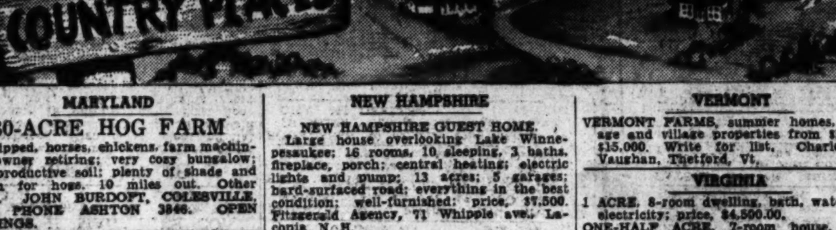
STATION WAGON—1940 Ford De Luxe; white sidewall tires, radio, heater. Call AD. 3354.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89



MARYLAND

80-ACRE HOG FARM
Equipped, horses, chickens, farm machinery; owner retiring; very cozy bungalow; very productive soil; plenty of shade and stream for hogs. 10 miles out. Other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, COLESVILLE, MD. PHONE ASHTON 3846. OPEN EVENINGS.

GENTLEMAN'S all-year home, 50 miles Washington; beautiful 20-acre peninsula on Patuxent River; excellent fishing, ducking, water sports and upland game; modern residence (built 1938), 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths; all modern conveniences; game room, guest house; beautiful trees; excellent neighborhood. $28,500. Productive farm adjoining available. Request farm list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

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Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.
OPEN EVENINGS.

750 ACRES—44 miles Northwest Washington; 215 acres woodland, rest tillable, fed by mountain spring water; two houses, barn and numerous outbuildings; $25,000; terms may be arranged, cash preferred. Write H. C. Hickman, Point of Rocks, Md.

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293 acres, St. Mary's River estate. Excellent condition. Modernized. Distinctive looking. 9 rooms, wide end hall, spacious screened porch overlooking the water. Situated on high elevation commanding one of the beautiful views for which this historical region is noted. Beautiful landscaped grounds. 4 tobacco barns and stable; sassafras loam and fine silt loam soils; this county's best soil types. Property has long state road and waterfront. Income property farmed by capable tenant who will remain for 1943 crop if desired. Request use. Price $25,000. Terms.
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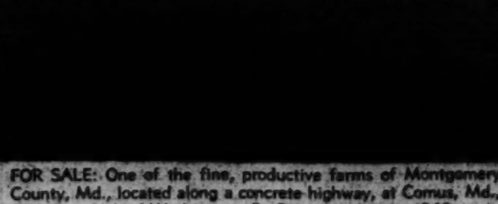
EX. 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

ABOUT 10 ACRES, 8-room house, large barn. Route 224, about 15 miles from D. C. A bargain at $3,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

360-Acre Montgomery County Farm



FOR SALE: One of the fine, productive farms of Montgomery County, Md., located along a concrete highway, at Comus, Md., 27 miles north of Washington, D. C., and containing 360 acres, about 20 of which is in good oak timber.
The farm is improved with a large dwelling containing 12 rooms, bath, electricity and steam heat. Tenant house with 6 rooms. Modern dairy barn equipped for 30 cows, 2 tile silos, 14x40; bank barn, 2 wagon sheds with corn cribs and other buildings, all in good repair.
JOHN L. ROUTZAHN, *Owner*
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NEW HAMPSHIRE GUEST HOME.
Large house overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee; 16 rooms, 10 sleeping, 3 baths, fireplace, porch; central heating; electric lights and pump; 13 acres; 5 garages; hard-surfaced road; everything in the best condition; well-furnished; price, $7,500. Fitzgerald Agency, 71 Whipple ave., Laconia, N. H.

NEW YORK

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200 acres, near village and railroad depot; 14-room dwelling, bath, electric, hot water furnace; 6-room cottage; large barns; beautiful 2-acre lake; have kept 50 cows; 16 acres woodland; raise all grain crops, some fruit. Price $10,000. Shown by appointment only.
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Greendale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

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WATCH HILL—4 hours from New York. Why travel farther? Large well-built house, suitable for year-round home; 8 master's bedrooms, with baths. Fully furnished. High location, with beautiful views of seashore and country. $50,000. James A. Dunn, Realtor, Westerly, R. I.

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SACRIFICE, $6,500—Good investment, commercial, residential. Ten acres, cabins, large modern house, barn, hennery, all conveniences. Excellent location, Federal Highway 4, one mile east Rutland, area summer, winter sports. Annie Prost, Rutland, Vermont.

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MARYLAND

VERMONT

VERMONT FARMS, summer homes, acreage and village properties from $500 to $15,000. Write for list. Charles W. Vaughan, Thetford, Vt.

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1 ACRE, 8-room dwelling, bath, water and electricity; price, $4,500.00.
ONE-HALF ACRE, 7-room house, bath, water and electricity; price, $3,000.00.
2 ACRES, 7-room dwelling, good barn, garage, poultry houses, plenty of fruit; price, $4,500.00.
All within 21 miles of the District line.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, 60 miles Washington, on State Highway; Colonial 8-room dwelling (furnished), 2 baths, 6 fireplaces, hot-water heat; excellent water supply; landscaped; magnificent old trees; 3-car garage, farmer's house, complete farm buildings, 268 acres, 60 cultivated, balance timber. Equipment, livestock and crops included. Excellent fishing and game. $25,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

"SLENTY FARM" FOR SALE
425 acres, excellent cultivation, 3 new houses, 2 large barns, located on Charles Town Pike, near Hillsboro, Va., Route 9. Apply to John Slenty, Purcellville, Va.

OVER 200-acre farm at Mt. William, Va. 5-room house, bank barn, outbuildings, about 500 fruit trees. Well equipped with implements. Sacrifice $2,700. Cost twice that amount. W. A. Burford, 100 Hilton ave., Catonsville, Md.

NICE 100 ACRES
7-room house, electricity, good barn, outbuildings; also store stocked and equipped; immediate possession; $6,500. Many other bargains. Several beautiful Colonial estates.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME.
457 acres productive river-front plantation. America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Brokers' cooperation invited.)

MODERN DAIRY FARM.
154 acres, 75 open; city 6 mi.; nice dwelling; new dairy barn; $10,000.00; terms. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

COLONIAL HOME, 25 to 400 acres, 15 miles Fredericksburg; hard roads; electricity; sacrifice price, terms. Owner or your broker. Box M-440, Washington Post.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA blue grass, livestock and dairy farms. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

VALUABLE ESTATE OF 650 ACRES NEAR THE PLAINS, VA.
An opportunity to purchase an old estate in the fox-hunting, horse-racing section of northern Va. at about $30 per acre. The land is fertile, over 500 acres under grazing; 3 streams; 3 houses; main house, 8 rooms, center hall, open fireplaces; high elevation, surrounded by fine old trees. Commands a view of the entire country. Many outbuildings. State highway runs through the property.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750 or OX. 3821.

LEE HIGHWAY FARM
22 miles from downtown Washington, with 1-mile frontage on each side of the highway; 197 acres of rolling land (mostly fenced); modern 7-room house, with 1½ baths; new hot-water heating system; new 2-room tenant house; servants' cottage; large new barn; bound by wide stream, 2 springs, 2 wells; convenient bus service to Washington; for sale due to owner's illness. Price, $20,000.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Boulevard. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 3838.

GENERAL

FARMS—Big free catalog 1,384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Amusements

SEEING HOLLYWOOD *with* Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 11.

Nothing amuses me more than these sweeping assertions some one is always making regarding the show business. "So-and-So is finished—all washed up!" Whereupon So-and-So comes out with a smash hit on Broadway and starts a brand new career. Or "Musicals are out—the public won't have any part of them!"—and immediately we have a whole season of musical knockouts.

One of the weightiest pronouncements has been anent vaudeville. "Vaudeville is old hat—it's as dead as the great auk—vaudeville was just an ingenuous hangover from the '90s—the modern audience demands more sophisticated fare than the corny stuff which delighted our elders!"

Well, vaudeville may be dead, but it won't lie down. In fact, it's got about as lively a collection of corpses capering about the stage and screen as you'd meet up with in a month of Halloweens! From Bert Lahr and Victor Moore, on down thru Olsen and Johnson, to that "mean widdo boy," Red Skelton, it's the vaudevillians who've been hitting the jackpot right on the nose and pulling the customers in without even a struggle.

Whether it's stage, screen, or radio, you'll find the two-a-day boys right in the thick of things, and they're knocking them cold with the same old routines and patter that got the belly laughs from mother and dad 'way back when.

Dean of the Clan

It was Bert Lahr who gave the world the first "yoo-hoo" call 30 years ago, and he's still laying them in the aisles with it. Bert grew up on New York's East Side along with Eddie Cantor, Georgie Jessel and Al Jolson. At 16 he opened in Texas with his "Seven Frolics," where he shared the bill with a precocious tot named Mae West who gave him stiff competition. From there he went into the big time with "Nine Crazy Kids," and when Headliner Jack Pearl was bedded with laryngitis Bert jumped to the top spot. Along with Cantor, Jolson, Hugh Herbert, Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Joe Penner, Jack Haley, Hal Skelly, Jimmy Barton, Belle Baker, Grace La Rue and Trixie Friganza, Lahr went into burlesque and that was when burlesque was something mother took the kids to—of a matinee.

The great Flo Ziegfeld put the seal of approval on Bert when he limelighted him in his musical extravaganzas—and New York's still doing it; witness "Du Barry Was a Lady." Bert had a fling at Hollywood with "Ship Ahoy," in which he shares the laughs with Red Skelton, and only last month he opened his own vaudeville show in Chicago.

Look at those two zanies, Abbott and Costello. Tossing around one-night stands for seven or eight years hasn't even singed their wings. Metro's million-dollar production, "Rio Rita," is quite a contrast to their slapstick days in the sticks, but you'll see the same old Bud and Lou and chuckle at the same old brand of nonsense that used to wow them in burlycue. And they've been the comedy sensation of our Army camps and a positive lifesaver for Universal.

The Greeks Had a Word for It

No vaudeville show was ever complete without a juggler, of course, and when it comes to juggling W. C. Fields was and is still it. He's also long since proved as great a master of spoken comedy as he was of pantomime. No, there's no danger of vaudeville fun being dated, as the wise guys like to claim—because it's humor that's bedded deep in the human makeup, regardless of dates or generations.

Victor Moore's deft comedy was just as hilarious in "Louisiana Purchase" as it's always been—and I defy any one to keep a straight face when Leon Errol gets to skidding around on those rubber legs. Every headliner of today had his prototype back in the days of Aristophanes, and the belly laughs of the present generation are but echoes of human mirth ringing down the centuries. What would you like to bet that no Grecian Benny ever reduced his audiences as he quaveringly rendered "The Bee" on a badly strung lyre? Or that an earlier Burns and Allen never tickled the risibilities of the Athens public with screwball domestic patter?

Onward and Upward

Not all of our vaudeville graduates have stuck with straight comedy, however. Lynne Overman, who began with the old Ward and Wade minstrels and after the last war did a stretch in the music halls of London, is as good a character actor as there is in the business, and so was Fred Stone before ill health forced him into retirement on his ranch. Walter Abel of the dramatic menace cracked jokes with the best of them back in the B. T.'s (before talkies), and Red Skelton, who arrived via the rocky road of medicine shows, circus, burlesque, walkathons and one-night stands, still tosses those vaudeville jokes around on the air, but is fast becoming a screen hero. He jumped into Metro's favor with "Whistling in the Dark," where he got to kiss Ann Rutherford; consolidated his position with "Ship Ahoy," in which he won Eleanor Powell, and made serious love to Ann Sothern in "Get Rich Quick Maisie."

Bob Hope's another one who's grabbing off glamour. Bob started in Chicago (the trade of vaudeville) with a song-and-dance act, but turned to straight monolog when he found that audiences laughed at this adlibbing. Now, in "My Favorite Blonde," he wins Madeleine Carroll. Bob didn't have time or money for blondes in those days—maybe that's the reason he never stops talking about them now.

Bing Crosby, Bob's singing side-kick, tooted a sax and warbled on the two-a-day, tho Bing didn't really find himself until he hit the networks. Burns and Allen, of course, played the sticks from Sioux City to Hoboken before they reached that vaudeville heaven, the Palace—and needed no introduction when they hit the screen—but recently, in "Mr. and Mrs. North," Gracie went not only glamorous but coherent, and the studio was flabbergasted.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland were theatrical trunk babies, and their comedy, plus song-and-dance routines for "Babes of Broadway," are throw-backs to their vaudeville parents. Judy, as a matter of fact, was a performer in her own right. She was Baby Frances Gumm, billed as "the little girl with the great big voice," which title still holds good.

Olsen and Johnson Triumph

Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Allen, Rags Ragland, Ben Blue, Phil Silvers are all piling the customers in. Olsen and Johnson converted their first stage, and then screen, into a gigantic backdrop for their routine in "Hellzapoppin," which has more corn to the square inch than a gallon of mountain dew—and knocked the sophisticated Manhattan first-nighters for a straight run of 1404 performances. At the end of the fourth month they had to move over to the Winter Garden, New York's biggest theater, to accommodate the crowds, and the only shows ever to top their record were "Tobacco Road" and "Abie's Irish Rose."

Eleanor Powell of the magic feet is another vaudeville veteran. Bert Lahr discovered her when she was a gangling kid of 15 in Broadway's "Flying High." He picked her for a winner even then and took her on a ten-week tour of the country with his vaudeville act. Barbara Stanwyck's another who danced in the vode-grind houses. That burlesque queen role she did in "Ball of Fire" was no amateur performance for Stany.

TRUDY MARSHALL

Bob Hope Rests After Camp Tour

By Robert Myers

Hollywood, July 11 (Wide World).—It was a different Bob Hope talking. He was serious.

But funny cracks crept in during the conversation. Hope couldn't keep them out if he tried. Funny cracks are his business, and a profitable business he's made of them, too.

But this day he was talking about his recent swing through the military camps.

"I think we did shows in 65 camps. That is, on this last tour. I'll never forget the experience." Hope smiled. "After this war I'll have to hire an Army to laugh at my jokes. I could never get so many laughs as I did from those boys."

He paused. He was sitting in the grill of the Lakeside Golf Club. After many weeks on the road with his company, he was trying to brush up on his game.

"These pigeons have been getting fat while I've been away." He glanced around the room. Bill Frawley had just come in from a round. He did look a little plump, like a pigeon.

"How about a match next week?"

A tall, blond actor, Forrest Tucker, issued the challenge.

"Next week? Say, I can't make a date that far ahead. Not with a pigeon like you," Hope countered. "You might get away."

Several others walked by his table. All commented that he must be worn out from his long trip. They asked how he could stand such a grind.

Hope nodded, admitted he was a little tired and that it was a long tour. But then he turned to his immediate listeners:

"They don't get it. You have to see the things we did to understand. You don't get tired. You just keep going. Just giving those kids in the camps something to laugh at, just letting them know we're behind them, that we haven't forgotten them. I'm telling you, it was worth everything we put into it."

He was deadly serious again.

"Audiences are great, but with these boys it was different. They were electrifying. You don't think of letting them down. I remember one night——."

He told of playing two engagements in New Orleans, one his radio show, and then hopping a plane to play three more camps around Alexandria, La. five shows in one day, several hundred miles apart.

Another time, after dates in Dallas, the company—Hope, Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna—flew to Wichita Falls, Tex. Bad weather held them back. They didn't reach the camp until 11 o'clock at night.

"We thought we were tired until we found about 12,000 guys crammed into a hangar waiting for us. Do you think we were too tired to go on? Of course not!"

Leonard Lyons

New York, July 11.

When King Peter of Yugoslavia was scheduled to broadcast over NBC, the radio officials phoned the Yugoslavian Ministry in Washington to inquire about an anthem. The Minister's wife suggested the "Chetnick Song," of which she had a recording. She moved her phonograph to the telephone, played the song—while a machine recorded it in New York. The transcription, sheet music and arrangements for orchestra were made from that unique recording . . . When Melisse, the illustrator, contracted to do an art piece for the movie, "Mrs. Miniver," she insisted that before she'd sign, the studio first had to give her Jimmie Stewart's address . . . The Treasury may issue a war stamp bearing the likeness of the late Carole Lombard—who lost her life in a campaign to sell these stamps.

Last week Marlene Dietrich appeared on the Philip Morris Playhouse broadcast, with Pvt. Bill Holden . . . During the rehearsal period Miss Dietrich noticed a large, handsome wallet which Bandleader Ray Block had. "This is a charming wallet," said Miss Dietrich. "I'll keep it, yes?" . . . Block took the wallet, removed from it $1200—salaries for his musicians, etc.—and then told the star: "Now you may have the wallet" . . . Miss Dietrich returned it to him. "Now," she shrugged, "the charm is gone."

In Central Park, Gregory Ratoff—who is directing the new movie "Something to Shout About"—took some pictures of Edwin Franko Goldman conducting his band at the Municipal Concert there . . . For that scene, seated in the first row, was a film extra—James J. Walker, who merely was obliging his friend, Ratoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallico checked into the Hotel Plaza, one morning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gallico was wearing her mink coat over her nightgown, while Paul's clothes were worn over his pajamas. This is what had happened: They left their Bucks County home, where repair workers had kept them awake, to try and get a night's sleep in New York. They first checked into an air-conditioned suite in a Fifth Avenue hotel. Every 15 minutes, however, they were awakened by the tolling of chimes, from a large clock stationed in the hallway outside their room. The management stated that the chimes couldn't be silenced—that Tiffany's services that clock daily, and keeps the keys. "That clock belongs to a lady who's been here for 15 years," the manager explained. "And she has a five room suite" . . . "Why doesn't she keep the clock in her suite then?" asked Gallico. "Because," said the manager, while the Gallicos packed, "it keeps her awake."

Justice William O. Douglas, whose ancestry is thoroughly American, received confirmation of some added Scotch heritage during a fishing trip to Canada. Douglas, who usually spends his vacations hunting and fishing with the neighbors in his native West, decided this time to try the streams of Canada. He sent word to an uncle living near Regina. And when the train stopped there for a few hours, his uncle was at the station. "You're Bill, eh?" the uncle greeted . . . Douglas nodded . . . "Hungry?" asked the uncle. "Come with me" . . . He drove Douglas to the main street of Regina, and pointed to a place across the street. "There's a good restaurant, Bill," he advised. "I'll wait here."

Ludwig Bemelmans, the artist - writer - playwright, spent the past few months working with Norman Bel Geddes on a plan for opening a chain of popular-priced night-clubs catering only to the laboring man—particularly in defense plant areas. The plan was abandoned last week, because surveys proved conclusively that what the laboring man there wants is not a night-club—but a room where he can sleep undisturbedly . . . Bemelmans was in Chris Cella's the other night, where he was greeted affectionately by one of the waiters. They had worked together as waiters in Saratoga. When Bemelmans received his first large check from a magazine he walked to the table where he was serving 20 diners—who were waiting for their meat course—told them just what he thought of them, and resigned, forevermore, from the waiting profession.

H. G. Wells, while reminiscing in London, confessed that the strangest introduction he ever experienced was when he met Mrs. Patrick Campbell . . . "You know Mr. Wells, of course," said the introducer . . . "Wells?" Mrs. Campbell haughtily repeated. "'Bombardier,' no doubt."

Lieutenant Davenport, one of the fliers who followed Jimmy Doolittle on the flight to Tokyo, was at the Stork Club. There he was introduced to Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, Lieut. Jack Dempsey and them to Lou Holtz. They expressed great admiration for the young flier . . . "But I'll tell you," Holtz stated, "if I could get on a stage in Tokyo I'd kill 'em, too" . . . Joe Frisco insists that the municipal officials will cut down Central Park, so that auto drivers will be able to go around it on three gallons . . . Olivia de Havilland—whose sister, Joan Fontaine, won an Academy Award after working in a Hitchcock picture—may be signed for "Shadow of a Doubt." Miss de Havilland told the director: "I'd like to work for you—if only to win an Academy Award."

· Theaters ·

Out of My Mind

Boo to Mr. Hitler

By Katharine Brush

We were three passengers in an Army plane—one officer and two civilian writers—with an Army pilot and copilot up in front. We'd taken off from Bolling Field in Washington and we were bound for a four-day tour of various Air Force training fields in the deep South. I was still a little out of breath because the trip had all been arranged very suddenly, and also because I was somewhat awed at being along at all.

"Me in an Army plane," I kept thinking. "Fancy this, for heaven's sake." And I kept peering out of the little window at the camouflage on the wing and at the U. S. air insignia on the tip. So it was true, all right. Wheeeee! Wonderful!

The other lucky civilian aboard was Irving Neiman, who writes for the radio. Both of us were going to work like mad, and we were equipped with pocket notebooks and plenty of pencils, and I had a portable typewriter in the nose of the plane. I also had a hat box which they'd tried their polite best to persuade me to leave at Bolling Field, on the ground that I wouldn't need any hats. I mean it's just like men to assume you've got hats in a hat box, bless them. I explained that the thing was full of shoes, for walking all over God's Southland, and at that the Army surrendered and let me take it.

This was well, because we did some terrific trudging at those Army posts in those four days. We also flew some 2700 miles to get to them and back. Your correspondent, usually the laziest woman who ever took her exercise on a massage table, now staggered doggedly up hill, down dale, through mud and sand and mounds of gravel, and the crater holes of new construction and along the hot, sun-baked cement of ramps beside the flying fields and up the high iron spiral stairs and ultimate ladders of control towers. After a morning of that sort of thing, even an Army peep car (baby brother to a jeep) feels like a plush-lined limousine to ride in.

The aches and pains are with me still—but so are the rewards. These were sights, incidents, impressions that I wouldn't trade for anything and that I won't forget, not ever. The young cadets flying solo, after only eight hours of instruction. This was at the primary training fields—the first of the three stages they go through to get their pilot wings. Many of them had never been up in a plane till they came here.

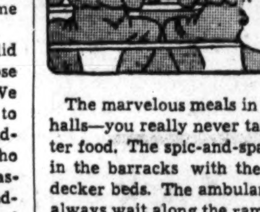
The little bets they were making with each other as to just when their own first solo flights would come. (They write a date down on a dollar bill and look for takers.) And the little tradition about the goggles—which is that after you've had your first solo flight you can wear your goggles pushed up on your helmet like a real flier. Before you've soloed you must wear them dangling humbly around your neck.

The terribly young, sophomoric, almost baby-faced look of the little cadets in the primary stage of their training, and then at the basic stage, only nine weeks later, the grown-up, serious, mature look they had all acquired. The air of steadfastness of purpose there was about them now, and the sense of almost religious dedication. By the time you saw them at the advanced schools, after still another nine weeks, they were men, they were fighting aviators, they were nearly ready. Three 9s are 27 weeks of flying, and you simply wouldn't believe the difference. Furthermore, it would make your heart ache with a kind of awful and agonized pride and excitement. I never hated Hitler more—or feared him less.

The progressive training planes they fly. The little mosquito-like primary trainers, light of weight and slow of speed, with nonretractable wheels and a generally quaint, almost Wright-Brothers look about them—a Darius-Green-and-his-flying-machine crudeness and awkwardness. They are painted azure blue and yellow, with red-white-and-blue striped tails, and they look as gay as gadflies in the air, and as unpredictable, too. Coming down to land through swarms of them in a hair-raising business . . .

The basic trainers are heavier, faster, much more businesslike and modern and elaborate as to equipment. They are still blue and yellow, though. The advanced trainers (the single-motor ones, for future pursuit pilots) are silver streaks of roaring lightning. They have everything. Yes, even guns.

At all the fields the noise of scores of training planes all warming up at once. The steady take-off, one after another—zoom, zoom zoom. The view from the control tower, from the blue-glassed-in room on top, where the radio men telephone instructions to the cadets in the air, and where you can hear the cadets' voices coming back through the loud speakers—saying "Roger Willco," which is short for "Received orders, will comply."



The marvelous meals in the mess halls—you really never tasted better food. The spic-and-span rooms in the barracks with the double-decker beds. The ambulances that always wait along the ramps when the cadets are flying. The pile of pieces of cracked-up planes—still gayly blue and yellow—that we saw at one field, with a soldier with a rifle guarding them. The fact that, nevertheless, there are far fewer accidents than you would think there would be. One field had had no fatal ones in a whole year of training primary students. And one post hospital we visited had just one patient in it—and what do you think was wrong with him, after all is solo flying and stunting?

I will tell you. In fact, I'm happy to tell you. He had split his lip playing basketball.

(This is the first of two articles by Katharine Brush on the Army's aviation cadets. The second will appear next week.)

Billy House and Bobby Jarvis, late of Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," who will headline the new stage bill at the Earle Theater, opening Friday, in Billy House's aptly named "Lunatic Revue"

Glen Echo Park Will Salute the 'Golden State'

Maestro Paul Kain, handsome swing king of the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, is looking forward to renewing many old friendships Wednesday night when he and his talented crew play host to the natives and admirers of the Golden State, the State of California. California Night has become an annual Glen Echo affair, and a real high spot on the Spanish Garden Calendar. There are many interesting surprises on schedule for this year's celebration and, of course, California music will be featured. There will be the State College songs and patriotic songs and other special music in honor of California, the State which gave Paul Kain his start as an orchestra leader.

So, if you hail from California, don't fail to be on hand at the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park Wednesday night. Dancing begins at nine o'clock on week nights and ends at midnight at the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Director of Glen Echo's great Crystal Pool, Boyd Hickman, reports that the end of the first week of free swimming lessons finds the largest classes ever assembled at the resort. The largest classes are the children's classes, of course. The adult day classes are composed mainly of women, with the greatest number of men in the evening classes, held on Monday nights. So far, very little actual swimming has started. Hickman says that he will have approximately 400 new swimmers. At present, not a single learner can swim even a little.

The Crystal Swimming Pool, considered one of the finest in the Nation, is really three separate swimming pools. There's a huge pool of all depths, a shallow kiddie's pool and a deep pool for expert swimmers and divers.

However, the Crystal Swimming Pool is only one of more than 50 amusements offered on Glen Echo's 40 acres of fun. There is a world of enjoyment and relaxation at Glen Echo. Admission and parking are free.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 11. — This biographical craze is reaching fantastic proportions in the studios. Never one to do things on a moderate scale, practically everyone of the big companies is filming the life of one of our present-day Americans. I listened to the Marilyn Miller idea with fascinated interest, the George M. Cohan life story was also familiar (I interviewed Cohan, saw all his plays and knew him). Well, I was amused when Helen Morgan, who used to telephone me every time she reached Los Angeles, was chosen as the subject of a motion picture story. Nora Bayes, whose story Warners will do, was also a friend.

But the biography that came closest to my life is that of Bat Masterson, whom I knew as well as I know my brother or my cousin. I worked side by side with Bat on the old Morning Telegraph in New York. He was the sports editor and I was the motion picture editor. Bat was then an old man, but the fire was still in his eyes and when he used to tell me about the days when he was a sheriff in Dodge City he would really go to town, pretending to shoot some lawless "critter" who had broken the law.

"I never shot a man who didn't deserve it," he would say.

It seemed hard for me to realize that Bat, so sweet, so mellow and so kind to the Telegraph crowd, was ever the tough sheriff who killed at the drop of a hat.

He and William Lewis, publisher and owner of the Morning Telegraph, had been young men together. When Bat was sheriff and hunting the James boys, Bill had been sent West to write a story for Charles Dana's New York Sun. A friendship started in those days that lasted until Bat's death. The third member of this triumvirate was William Pinkerton, famous detective.

How kind they were to me—self-appointed godfathers who advised me on all matters. Bat asked me to go to Toledo to the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight and W. E. Lewis said "no!" in a manner that left no room for doubt.

"She is a nice girl," said Bill, "and I am not going to have her going to a prize fight. Ladies don't belong there." Which was a curious reaction considering that the Morning Telegraph was a sporting paper and featured fights, races, etc. I was bitterly disappointed, because Bat had said that I could write a story. Bill Pinkerton, who was on our side, said to Lewis:

"Oh don't be such a crank. Just because you are so old and don't enjoy fights."

But Lewis was adamant. I had dreamed that Dempsey was going to win and although I was just one jump ahead of the sheriff in those days—trying to buy shoes for the baby—I brought my savings to Bat and asked him to bet for me.

"Dempsey hasn't a chance," he said, handing me back my money. "I just can't throw away your savings." Neither he nor I ever mentioned how wrong he had guessed.

Bat, who was the soul of neatness, would come into the office looking in the pink of perfection and announce that he was going to Washington to have lunch with Teddy Roosevelt. That happened regularly once a month.

"What does he do there?" I asked Bill Lewis.

"Teddy just loves to hear the story of all the men Bat killed," said Lewis. "You see he was really a dangerous character in those days."

It was true Roosevelt adored Bat and he loved to hear the thrilling days of the early West.

And now my old friend Bat's life is to be filmed by Harry Sherman, with Richard Dix playing William Barclay Masterson. There

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb.

For those of you who get your boots from reading about swing as well as listening to it, I'd like to carry on my annual practice of submitting a bibliography on the subject.

Magazines

METRONOME: Oldest of the dance music mags, this started out as a long-hair proposition but gradually shifted to barrel-house, boogie woogie and blues. Its copy is directed partly at the jitterbugs and fans and partly at the profession. Thus half of it is feature stuff on the history and merits of bands and personalities while half is news about the record industry, the musicians' union, who got fired from which orchestra and how many musicians got killed in auto accidents by falling asleep at the wheel on one-night jumps. It also has columns of technical advice for musicians, orchestra routes, good photos and the best record reviews currently written. Its musical criticism is relatively conservative but honest and sound, with few traces of passionate cultism so prevalent in this field. Metronome is published monthly.

DOWNBEAT: If you like your jive on the Jersey side, "The Beat" is the sheet. Though it's toned down from the days of sexy photos and a free dictionary of swing lingo with every year's subscription, it still comes closer than any other publication to capturing the raucous color inherent in swing music and the men who make it. This is probably the musicians' favorite mag and, consequently, is somewhat strong on the doings of the dance music business. But it also pops up with fine features on jazz history and theory plus tongue-in-cheek items on various swing characters. Like Metronome, it has record and band reviews, and a pair of columns called "The Hot Box" and "Gutbucket Drippin's" that are devoted to hot records and hot musicians. The whole magazine leans heavily on the righteous jazz side and Guy Lombardo's name is as scarce on its pages as a zither at a jam session. It's published twice a month.

MUSIC AND RHYTHM: This is the newest of the swing journals and from the point of view of the average fan, the most satisfying. Though it does contain news about the trade and tips for musicians, the contents of the mag are aimed at nonprofessionals who want general articles on personalities, theory, history and criticism. But even though it is aimed at the fan, the aesthetic standard of Music and Rhythm is remarkably high. Its articles are almost invariably devoted to men or material that go to make up the best in swing, not to second-rate singers with cute voices, pretty faces and a large, ickey following. Its photos and layouts, incidentally, come closer to resembling a conventional magazine than the other publications, which are half newspapers in appearance. Music and Rhythm was started by the publishers of Down Beat. Both magazines are published at the same address and there's probably a connection between them yet. Music and Rhythm turned into a first-rate magazine only a few months ago when several of the best men of the Down Beat staff switched to the younger journal. Joining them as coeditor was top-critic John Hammond, whose big bank roll, strong social sense and high if arbitrary tastes permeate this monthly.

Books

HOT JAZZ: This pioneering volume by Frenchman Hughes Panassie is still the classic in the field by virtue of its influence and enthusiasm. Like most early books on the subject, it was written in Europe (original title: Le Jazz Hot) by an erudite scholar who had never been to this country but nonetheless revealed a deep understanding of the best in our popular music. Hot Jazz contains history, theory, style descriptions and a selection of choice records. As is true of all but the most recent books on swing, Hot Jazz is available in our libraries but, since the war, pretty hard to buy. (Published by Witmark.)

AMERICAN JAZZ MUSIC: This book was written by Wilder Hobson, now one of the editors of Time. Roughly speaking, it covers about the same ground as Hot Jazz; and although it hasn't the reputation of Panassie's classic, it is better written, more balanced in its criticism and is otherwise tops as a general book on the subject. Its selected records are handled to fit in with the text. (Published by Norton.)

JAZZMEN: If you're primarily interested in New Orleans jazz and the early giants, this scholarly work is perfect. Editors Frederic Ramsey, jr., and Charles Edward Smith are purists in their tastes and they sell their specialties with conviction. (Published by Harcourt Brace.)

JAZZ, HOT AND HYBRID: Winthrop Sargeant, another editor of Time, is primarily concerned with theory. I feel he has wasted his time by trying a technical analysis of a subject he doesn't seem to understand in the first place; but some of his conclusions are interesting. (Published by Arrow Editions.)

SWING THAT MUSIC, THE KING OF SWING, FATHER OF THE BLUES: Here are three autobiographies by, respectively, Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and W. C. Handy. All things considered, the first two rank among the three most important figures in swing. (The third: Duke Ellington.) Hence, the stories of their lives add up to the story of hot American music. Handy, though not strictly a jazz great, adds a relevant touch by describing his life as a composer of tunes like "St. Louis Blues." (The publishers: Macmillan, Stackpole, Longmans.)

HOT DISCOGRAPHY, THE JAZZ RECORD BOOK: These are the best volumes for record collectors. The first, by Frenchman Charles Delaunay, is an exhaustive collection of the best hot records ever made, complete with personnels and dates. Under the circumstances, it's surprisingly complete. The latter book, by Authors Smith, Ramsey, Rogers and Russell, only lists a fraction of the hot records made. But these are carefully selected, still "in print," and are accompanied not only by personnels of each record but by pointed descriptions of the orchestras and the particular sides.

Johnne Barrie, a newcomer to the acting group, who will be prominently cast in the revival of "George Washington Slept Here," opening tomorrow night at the Cross Roads Theater in Virginia

Cross Roads Will Repeat Comedy Hit

When the Cross Roads Theater did "George Washington Slept Here" last season, it turned out to be one of the biggest hits on their summer schedule. Ideally suited to straw-hat entertainment, the play did capacity business and since the opening of the current season, demands have been pouring in to repeat the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy.

When Stephen E. Cochran brought Eddie Dowling to open his Olney Theater with the same piece, the Cross Roads management was reluctant to do the play again, but since, a change of heart has been evidenced out at Bailey's Cross Roads. So, in response to that hoary phrase, "By Popular Demand" which, in this instance, happens to be nothing but sheer truthfulness, "G. W. S. H." again will be put on the boards for a two-week run, opening tomorrow night.

Members of last year's cast, who will return for this "demand" run, are Catharine Ryan and Forney Reese, the popular leads, and, co-featured with them, LeRoy Gaintner, who scored a personal success as "Kimber." The fourth member of the group, 11-year-old Bobby Walters, will also be seen in his original role of "Raymond."

The supporting company is one of high quality, and is headed by Zack Macubbin Waters and Johnne Barrie, newcomers to the Virginia troupe, but performers of exceptional caliber, and a wealth of experience. Waters has played practically all of the New England "barns" and has been seen locally at Roadside, where he was a featured player for three seasons. Miss Barrie, fresh out of New York, has had roles on Broadway in "Iron Men" and "Damaged Goods" and spent a season each at the Paper Mill Playhouse and the Berkshire Playhouse. Others are Ann Putnam, Byron Rash, Regina Shigo, Edith Aymar, Alan Blaine, Mabel Musfeldt, Warner Schreiner, Louis Lautz, Helen Davies, Nancy Ann Wheelehan and Douglas Pendergast.

As per custom, Paul Messink has staged the play and Neil Linger has done the setting.

One of the big assets for Cross Roads patrons is regular bus service, with buses leaving Tenth and D Streets Northwest nightly at 6:50, 7:30 and 8:15. The automobile route to be taken crosses Fourteenth Street Bridge, to Columbia Pike, to the theater. Ticket reservations may be made by telephoning Republic 2926.

Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond, the romantic stars of "Keep 'em Laughing," currently on the screen at the Pix Theater. Originally released under the title of "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," this subject was the first to transfer Jack Benny's radio popularity to the screen

D. C. Student Wins Chicago Competition

Ketcham R. Bain, 1302 Geranium Street Northwest, a student at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt., was awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago on the basis of his performance in the university's tenth annual competition among junior college students, Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh announced.

Bain was one of 14 winners of half scholarships. The winners, who survived a field of 249 competitors from 30 junior colleges, are from all sections of the country.

Four D. C. Girls Are Simmons College Grads

BOSTON—Four Washington girls received graduate degrees in library science at the annual commencement exercises of Simmons College. They are: Elizabeth Storrs Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Storrs Cotton, 3929 Morrison Street Northwest, a graduate of George Washington University; Edar vonL. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, 7210 Fairfax Road, Edgemoor, a graduate of Wellesley; Sarah Beverley Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleming, 1620 Twenty-ninth Street, graduate of Wells College; Janet Sutherland, daughter of Mrs. John A. Sutherland, 4801 Connecticut Avenue, graduate of Beloit College.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS..... RAIMU in "The Man Who Seeks the Truth" ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES Wed. 'Philadelphia Story' COOLED LITTLE 9th F

Tonight (Sunday), 8:30 P. M. National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE 2ND GALA EVENING ARGENTINITA and Company of Dancers Featuring Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnole FRANCIS GARZIA, Conductor Special Bus Service from 17th & K N.W. Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50 On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332. After 11:00 A. M. Sun. at Water Gate

LAST STAGE SHOW TONIGHT at 9:20 p.m. LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:05 p.m. Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St. Near F DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 p.m. Barbara STANWYCK ☆ Joel McCREA "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Plus on Stage DENNIS DAY & Other Acts "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Also Today at Ambassador Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT at 9:35 P.M. DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 p.m. Bob HOPE ☆ Madeleine CARROLL "My Favorite Blonde"

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30 PIX NOW 2 HITS JACK BENNY in KEEP 'EM LAUGHING BOB HOPE GOING SPANISH ALSO "THE ADVENTURES OF CHICO"

KIDDIES DAYS AT MARSHALL HALL 20c RD. TRIP Every Monday and Friday! Kiddies under 12, 20c. Over 12 and adults, 35c. All rides at Marshall Hall ½ price! Tickets good on 10 A. M. & 2 P. M. trips only! WILSON LINE NA 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

COOL LOEW'S CAPITOL F AT 14th JEAN GABIN IDA LUPINO "MOON-TIDE" ★STAGE★ RUSSELL SWANN LINDA WARE NOW Doors Open 1:30

PALACE F AT 13th NOW Doors Open 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY in "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" DAY AND NIGHT LOEW'S ARE SELLING WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

COLUMBIA F AT 12th Spencer TRACY Hedy LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD "TORTILLA FLAT"

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO MIDNITE LOEW'S OPEN-AIR RT 1 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA WALTER PIDGEON HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY also HARVARD HERE I COME

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Latest War Pictures Libyan Front—Auchinleck Jap U-boat Sunk; Saboteurs on Trial; "KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS;" TEX McCRARY: "Health for Defense;" Bowling; Cartoon. ADMISSION 27c TAX 3c

TOMORROW 8:30 Meridian Hill Park 16th & W Sts. N.W. ★ STARLIGHT ★ Chamber Music Concerts BELGIAN PIANO-STRING QUARTET Works by Beethoven, Poot and Brahms Reserved Chairs 55c, Unreserved Chairs 30c Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503 or at park after 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 8:30 P. M. On the Potomac At the Water Gate LILY PONS and Andre KOSTELANETZ NATIONAL SYMPHONY For Army and Navy Relief Seats Now: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.) at Symphony Box Office, in Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

THERE'S MORE FUN THAN EVER BEFORE AT THE POPULAR FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK THE MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS DAILY 1 P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE SWIMMING POOL 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. DANCING 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES PAUL KAIN STAR BAND PICNIC GROVES FROM 10 A.M. DAILY

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G NOW 2ND WEEK! IRENE DUNNE Lady in a Jam with PATRIC KNOWLES RALPH BELLAMY · EUGENE PALLETTE Added MARCH OF TIME "Men in Washington" Disney's "Symphony Hour" Coming ... Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons" Reserved Seats Now Selling at our box office for the night of Wed., July 29th at 9 P. M. when SAMUEL GOLDWYN will present GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE of the YANKEES All Seats $1.10 inc. tax Mail Orders filled in order of receipt. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady" at 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen" at 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:57, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita" at 3:25, 6:30, 9:45. Also George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St." at 2:00, 5:05, 8:15. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders" at 2:00, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat." Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor) at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein" at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:00. News and Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly by Night" at 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15. Also Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Escape From Hongkong" at 2:00, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Popular Science.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Superman Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Today, tomor., Tues.—2 Big Days Two Big English Hits: "WARSAW SUICIDE SQUADRON and "THIS WAS PARIS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Bette Davis, George Brent, "IN THIS OUR LIFE," at 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:35. Also March of Time, "India's Crisis."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "SHIP AHOY." Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane in "SABOTEUR." at 2:31, 4:49, 7:07, 9:25. News, Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198 Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "THE INVADERS," at 2, 3:59, 5:58, 7:57, 9:56.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED Abbott and Costello, "RIO RITA." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra in "SHIP AHOY," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 AIR-CONDITIONED For Music Lovers Only: "Ballet-Opera Festival." At 2:30, 5:30, 8:35 P. M.: Grace Moore in "LOUISE." At 3:40, 6:40, 9:45 P. M.: "BALLERINA," with Mia Slavenska.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program: Roy Rogers in "ROMANCE ON THE RANGE." Also "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."

ALEX., VA.

REED Free Parking Air-Conditioned Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily. Air-Cooled. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "IN THIS OUR LIFE." Bette Davis, George Brent.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "TORPEDO BOAT." Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "THE SPOILERS." Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "SHIP AHOY." Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe-Persh. Dr "MY GAL SAL." Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "JUKE GIRL." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "IN THIS OUR LIFE." Bette Davis, George Brent.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "JUKE GIRL." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "JUNGLE BOOK." Sabu. "SWEETHEARTS OF THE FLEET." Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW." Lew Ayres, Laraine Day. "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI." Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature: "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN." Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers. "WHAT'S COOKIN'." Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean. Open, 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

K OG O D AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "SHIP AHOY." With Eleanor Powell, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "SABOTEUR." With Robert Cummings (star of "Kings Row"), Priscilla Lane. Also on same program: "KLONDIKE FURY," with Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "KATHLEEN." With Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall. Also on Same Program: "PLAYMATES." With Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars Scientifically Air-Conditioned "JUKE GIRL." With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Richard Whorf. Doors [illegible] 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan, two of the stellar players in the Warner Brothers production of "Wings for the Eagle," next screen feature at the Earle Theater, announced to open Friday. Among others prominently cast in this picturization of the war effort are Jack Carson and George Tobias, two of the cinema's most versatile character comedians

Cheeta, Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and Hobart Cavanaugh, in one of the urban scenes in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Tarzan's New York Adventure," screen feature for the new week, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. Latest of the series based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs fictions, it promises to be the most unusual

Jerry Colonna, Judy Canova and Allan Jones, from left, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Paramount production of "True to the Army," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Being presented for its Washington first-run, this subject holds promise of an abundance of comedy and probably no little music

Dolores Costello, returning to the screen after a protracted retirement, and Joseph Cotton, cofeatured in Orson Welles' picturization of Booth Tarkington's story of "The Magnificent Ambersons," scheduled as the next screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, following the current run of Irene Dunne in Universal's "Lady in a Jam"

Theaters

A Profusion of Topics In Quest of an Author

Being in the Nature of a Demonstration That an Embarrassment of Riches Can Be Even More Embarrassing Than You Think

By Nelson B. Bell

WITH A DEEP OBEISANCE, no doubt, in the general direction of the law of averages, or the law of compensation, or something of the sort, this mid-July morning bobs up with a surprising number of topics that might serve for the Sabbath sermon.

There is, for example, the case of a Mr. Russell Birdsell. Arriving in New York from the West Coast recently, as the self-styled "public relations counsellor and representative of many of Hollywood's notables," Mr. Birdsell let go with the malignant charge that the motion picture industry is "fantastically" and "sloppily" wasting a million dollars a day; it is not proving it is essential to the war effort; it has let six months of a "losing war" go by without developing a single, comprehensive policy for an all-out war effort; it has done nothing on an over-all conservation program and it is squandering precious man and woman hours by subjecting millions daily to four and five-hour screen bills. The blast might be summarized as a "business-as-usual" indictment of Hollywood.

This is interesting merely because there seems to be such a preponderance of evidence in rebuttal. Something of the industry's contribution to the War Bond and Stamp sales drives was recapitulated in this space last week. At a recent luncheon confab, Producer-Director Mark Sandrich, an active agent in the movement, set forth in considerable detail the productive effort that is being expended by all of the major studies to mold their activities to the best interests of the Nation along lines laid down by the Government.

All Departments Bend Energies to the Task

THE COOPERATIVE SPIRIT has spread to all branches and departments of picture production. Wardrobe departments were quick to meet the challenge. While there is still a surplus supply of the heavy cloth materials used to make the so-called "oomph" costumes, creative designers are turning more and more to lighter, frillier textures with even more satisfactory results. It is patriotic to wear cotton and, besides, the designers say, there are untold possibilities for "glamour" in this material. Use patterned designs and pick them up with bright, startling costume jewelry and you have something that will excite the imagination of—and probably be copied by—every feminine theatergoer. Many of the stars have adopted private wardrobes of "war dresses" and use tan foundation cream on their legs to take the place of silk stockings.

The makeup directors disclose that short hair is becoming very, very popular—because if you can't grow your own long hair, there is no other to be had. Even hairpins work overtime. When they come off duty, they go into an antiseptic bath and right back on the job again. Rubber pieces for "character" makeup have been replaced by plastic "skin pieces" that are proving even better.

In the property departments, they are making the sort of bathtubs that look so real they make you think of Saturday night out of non-metallic materials. The paintbrush bristles that once came from China are now coming from American horses. It has already been set forth here how film footages have been cut up to 40 per cent by careful planning and rigid economy.

One feels an intense curiosity to examine the ax Mr. Birdsell is grinding.

The Interruption of a Beautiful Friendship

THEN THERE IS THE ITEM concerning the unpredictable Orson Welles and RKO-Radio, whose honeymoon seems to be over.

A recent studio statement had this, in part, to say: "Upon completion of 'The Magnificent Ambersons' and 'Journey Into Fear' and pending completion of Orson Welles' work in Brazil and his return, there is nothing more to be done at RKO studio by representatives of Mr. Welles or Mercury Productions in connection with either of the completed pictures or the picture currently being photographed in South America. Accordingly, because space was urgently needed for those engaged in current productions, RKO requested representatives of Mr. Welles to make available offices which had been occupied by them. RKO's future relationship with Mr. Welles will be discussed with him upon his return from South America."

Mr. Welles' attorney submitted the following rejoinder: "Disagreements that have existed between RKO and Orson Welles and his Mercury Productions have culminated in the necessity of his leaving the RKO-Pathe lot. . . . 'Journey Into Fear,' on which Mr. Welles was working prior to leaving for Brazil, was arbitrarily taken over by RKO during Mr. Welles' absence and is being edited without benefit of the services of those who worked on the picture and conceived its creation. Mr. Welles is at present completing his services in Brazil, where he went at the request of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, to make a picture in the interest of hemispheric solidarity. This film will be released by RKO. Mr. Welles will return to Hollywood the last week in July, after reporting to Washington."

It will be interesting to learn from him personally precisely what happened to the studio's pride in the unique contract it signed with him as author-actor-producer-director. Mercurial as he is, the indefatigable Welles is no tawdry chattel to be tossed heedlessly into the "hell-box."

Entertainment, Plus the Essence of Morale

AT THIS POINT reversion could be made to Mr. Sandrich and his notion of the type of screen entertainment that will best serve the martial needs of the times.

His first insistence is that pictures be entertainment and not so loaded down with "useful purpose" as to destroy their value as the greatest morale-builder known to man. As a specific example of what he has in mind, he probably would cite you first William Wyler's production of "Mrs. Miniver." We would cite you, as a comparable exhibit, his own production of "Holiday Inn." Neither has as yet reached Washington—except for private previews—and both are worth awaiting with more than casual eagerness.

Mr. Sandrich and his associates might find further meaty material in the suggestions of story material susceptible of successful dramatizaton, made to the industry by Nelson Poynter, Hollywood representative of the U. S. Office of War Information, under Lowell Mellett. They are: The sacrifices of individual soldiers and sailors; the importance of a unified command, on a world-wide scale; the dramatic aspects of the less spectacular branches of the service; the heroism of the merchant marine; the Woman's Army; the Medical Corps, as a direct adjunct of the fighting forces, etc., etc.

The only problem remaining is which of these to write about!

Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power, as they will be seen in the costellar roles in the film version of "This Above All." This Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the distinguished novel by Eric Knight is scheduled as the next screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of "Take a Letter, Darling."

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, July 11.

One of he finest things about the new soldier show, "This Is the Army," is is vindication of the American sense of humor. That national gift for laughter has come in for some searching criticism lately. With justice, it has been charged with responsibility for our widespread refusal to take the enemy with proper seriousness, for our curious insistence that Germans, Japanese and Italians are comic as well as dangerous and for our earnest belief that comedy is a reasonable substitute for action and determination.

In a few words, humor was rapidly being put in its place. From being the American ideal, it was growing to be the American scapegoat for weakness and defeat. To claim no exemption, it was this observer who was among the grimmest upholders of this new suspicion of the sense of comedy. My post-Pearl Harbor recollections of how funny those futile Japanese spies posing as barbers seemed to us in Hongkong last fall have made me almost fatally suspicious of laughter as a sound American weapon.

Now, however, Irving Berlin and the United States Army offer "This Is the Army," and it turns out to be, among other things, an eloquent defense of the sense of humor. Wisely, the brilliant new show confines itself almost exclusively to defending the friendly side of that debatable sense. The other side, which consists of mocking the enemy, is pretty much ignored. It is the less aggressive aspect, the one that smiles at ourselves, which comes in for its agreeable contemplation.

As you have surely heard, this show produced by and with enlised men of the new American Army and presented for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund is not disturbed by any sense of reverence. Wih hearty good spirits, it laughs at Army discipline, the dicatorship of the top sergeant, the hardships and privations of being a soldier and the general inconvenience of military life. It is never serious-minded, and it is always good-natured.

ADemocratic Phenomenon

If you stop for a moment and try to imagine the privates and the noncommissioned officers of the Nazi army putting on such a show, you can see what a democratic phenomenon "This Is the Army" is. The men of America's citizen army can laugh at the institution they are serving because they have basic confidence in it and yet are free men who are not its slaves. Theirs is the sort of pleasant laughter that can be raised only against something in which you have essential faith. It is the laughter of strength and healthy conviction.

Certainly it is the sort of good-natured humor that the Nazi army could not conceivably face. Such amiable raillery, directed against anything so serious-minded in its savagery, would cease to be amiable. It certainly is not my contention that the Nazis fail to believe in their barbaric code. But there must be something essentially uncertain about that belief. Once the Germans accepted good, agreeable laughter at their own expense, no matter how pleasant in mood, their whole sense of security would be shot away and their all important discipline would collapse beneath them.

Truly only a democratic people could present such a show as "This Is the Army." Only amid such a people would the value of this sort of work be properly appreciated. There is not a line of positive propaganda in it, and yet it is the most brilliantly propagandist of entertainments. It shows the American Army in a gay and laughing mood because its confidence is high and its heart is honorable. It is American democracy smiling with good, cleansing humor and proclaiming to the world that it really believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Full of Courage ad Fun

The sense of humor that reveals clear-eyed strength rather than cynical weakness could hardly be more winningly displayed than it is in this army show. "This Is the Army" is both patriotic and touching because it never tries to be either. It is merely filled with courage, good humor and an inherent sense of the gaiety and strength that must be a part of any properly functioning democracy. Every one connected with the entertainment has made a handsome contribution to it, but it is the spirit of the occasion which transcends all their work.

Nevertheless, it is not merely the instinctive sense of wholesome patriotism aroused by the proceedings that makes "This Is the Army" so heart-warming an event. For this is not simply a good soldier's show instinctively suited to the mood of an embattled day. It is in its own right one of the best musical shows ever produced in America. It moves with beautiful precision, it has imagination and speed, it is filled with color, humor, tunefulness and excitement. In it are combined the best of the professional and the amateur spirit in show business.

Possibly it is true that Mr. Berlin has written more distinguished scores. As an old-timer, I am willing to confess that "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and "Mandy," which he wrote for "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," the soldier show of the first World War, are the best songs of the new military carnival. Yet all of the music is lively and attractive, and both "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" and the title song seem particularly delightful.

Tribute to Berlin

Of course, it is Mr. Berlin who is the chief contributor to the professional excellence of the show. He has long been known as an expert showman. It is time to appreciate him as one of American democracy's distinguished citizens. But the youthful soldiers of our new citizen's army are the very spirit of the show. A number of them are actors that we had seen before the Nation's service called them, but they have never appeared in such good form as they do now.

Every one in the cast is so fine that it seems unfair to single out any one for particular notice. So it might be a good idea to close with some mention of the type of performer not frequently applauded in reviews—the acrobat, the juggler and the sleight-of-hand expert. The Allon Trio, the acrobats who enlisted en masse because they did not want to break up their act; John Weeks, who juggles apples and potatoes while on kitchen police; John Mendes, who makes missing parts of his apparel appear when an officer accosts him—here are modest players who add valiantly to the success of a historic show.

8 Magazines Win Flag Association Honor for Covers

Eight of America's magazines were honored the past week by the United States Flag Association which awarded its Patriotic Service Cross and its highest decoration, the Cross of Honor, for the outstanding cover designs featuring the Flag of the United States.

The Flag Association's national jury of award, consisting of 17 prominent artists, headed by Vaughn Flannery, chairman, selected the winning cover designs at a meeting in the National Gallery of Art. The winners were: House and Garden, Harper Bazaar, Time, This Week, Infantry Journal, Nylic Review, Modern Industry and The Merck Report.

Rules of the competition divided the magazines into four groups as follows: Monthly magainzes, weekly magazines, organization and trade magazines, and house organs and miscellaneous. In each of the groups a Patriotic Service Cross was awarded for the best design from a painting or a drawing and another Patriotic Service Cross was awarded for the best design from a photograph.

The grand award, the Cross of Honor, was awarded in addition to the Patriotic Service Cross to House and Garden which was selected as the outstanding of all in the above groups.

Radio

Today's Highlights

10 a. m., WJSV—Edwin F. Lee, Methodist Bishop of Malaya, Sarawak and the Philippine Islands, who survived the siege of Singapore, speaks on his war experiences in Columbia's "Church of the Air."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Radio City Music Hall. Gregor Fitelberg, noted European symphonic conductor, will be heard for the first time in the United States when he conducts the Sinfonietta Concert. Selma Kaye, soprano, and Joan Field, young violinist, will be the soloists.

1 p. m., WOL—Magic Dollars. No, it's not inflation, but Walter Compton has lots of free money to give away.

2:05 p. m., WINX—National Symphony Hour presents excerpts from "Strike Up the Band" and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. Lily Pons sings selections from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and "The Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti.

2:30 p. m., WRC—The problem of transporting sufficient men and materials to wage a global war will be examined on the "University of Chicago Round Table" under the title of "Crisis in Shipping." Participating in the discussion will be Leo M. Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America; Dean William H. Spencer of the University of Chicago School of Business, and Charles Colby, the university's professor of geography.

JACK DEMPSEY

3 p. m., WJSV—Eileen Farrell, young soprano, is soloist with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in an all-Wagner program, including the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde."

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. "The Problems of Lasting Peace" will be discussed by the following panel of distinguished diplomatic and literary authorities: Former President Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Belgium; Admiral William V. Pratt, associate editor of "Newsweek," and Eva Garrett, author and lecturer.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth and Jerome Kern speak from Hollywood while Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, in New York, play for the first time anywhere the tunes from the new Kern picture, "Gay Senorita," soon to be released, starring Astaire and Miss Hayworth.

5 p. m., WRC—"You are the enemy of all I know, of all I feel with my body, know with my mind; the enemy of all women, everywhere." Thus Helen Hayes, first lady of the theater, tells Adolf Hitler what the American housewife and mother thinks of him on "Dear Adolf."

5 p. m., WJSV—Polyna Stoska, soprano, appears as guest star on "The Family Hour" during the vacation of Gladys Swarthout. Deems Taylor comments and Al Goodman's Orchestra provides the musical accompaniments.

6:30 p. m., WRC—Victory Parade. Fibber McGee and Molly will interrupt vacations to contribute their war-effort share of this program. Lionel Barrymore continues as "The Voice of the Government."

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Lieut. Jack Dempsey will tell how he's teaching the Coast Guard to punch and forget the Marquis of Queensbury rules when the former heavyweight champ appears on "We, the People."

8 p. m., WRC—When Gracie Fields, music hall favorite of the English-speaking world, appears on "Star-Spangled Vaudeville," she will sing three out of the four following numbers: "Thing-um-me-bob," an English comedy song now being published in this country; "Walter, Walter, Lead Me to the Altar," "Nighty-Night, Sailor Boy," and a new selection, "Wish Me Luck."

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. A round-table discussion on the subject: "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congress Unfair?" The speakers are: Representative Harry R. Sheppard of California, Representative F. E. Herbert of Louisiana, Ray Tucker, Washington correspondent; Kenneth Crawford, manager of D. C. bureau of PM. The broadcast comes from the blue room of the Shoreham Hotel and visitors are invited.

GRACIE FIELDS

8:15 p. m., WWDC—"The Checker Player," a drama with a powerful message to the American public, will be presented by a cast headed by Edward G. Robinson and Mary Astor, on the "Treasury Star Parade."

9:30 p. m., WJSV—In the second broadcast of her new Sunday series, lovely Jane Froman will sing the popular current ballad, "Skylark" and Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin" as her featured numbers. In addition there will be a five-minute spot highlighting a favorite old song.

10 p. m., WWDC—A special "George Gershwin Memorial Program" will be presented on the fifth anniversary of his passing. Music by Gershwin that has won a special place in the heart of America, will be featured.

10:30 p. m., WOL—"This Is Our Enemy." A dramatic expose of the degradation of the courts of law in the Reich. Clara Leiser, author of "Refugee" and of "Skeleton of Justice," will be the guest speaker.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Where the Anti-Inflation Battle Stands" is the provocative title of "Report to the Nation," which each week tells you in dramatic form about the doings of some Government agency in the news.

Clem McCarthy, premiere racing authority, calls the pace of thoroughbreds in ten big stake events at Arlington and Washington Park. His raspy baritone has made him the delight of racing enthusiasts all over the country

It looks as though Lou Holtz is telling a sad story about his old friend, Lapidus—a story to furnish one of the laughs for listeners who have taken time out to tune in "Time Out for Laughs," new C. B. S. Sunday program

Fresh and lovely, she looks the part. Fay Wray, screen star, heard in N. B. C.'s "Keeping Up With Rosemary," plays the part of a typical American girl whose dreams come true

Movies have Boris Karloff and radio has the "Man of 1000 Voices," young Nelson Olmstead, who plays all the parts in his N. B. C. program, heard locally over WRC, "The World's Greatest Stories"

Lovely protege of Grace Moore, Dorothy Kirsten is the soloist on "We, Believe," N. B. C.'s new all-faith religious program heard Sunday afternoons under the baton of Dr. Frank Black

Tommy Riggs plays father to his girlish alter ego, Betty Lou, on the new Tuesday night C. B. S. summer show. Riggs creates the youngster by changing his voice, which in itself is no mean feat

Grace Moore throws back her head and sings, as the first of a roster of stars to return for a repeat performance on the current Telephone Hour's "Great Artist Series." Donald Vorhees conducts

Czech Town Of Lidice Reborn in U.S.

The Czecho-Slavokian town of Lidice, wiped out last month by the Nazis in reprisal for the execution of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo Hangman, will be reborn in the American Midwest next Sunday afternoon during a radio broadcast over NBC. An unincorporated village on the outskirts of Joliet, Ill., now known as Stern Park Gardens, will be christened with the name of Lidice at 5:30 p. m. E. W. T., in ceremonies to be broadcast throughout the Nation and around the world by the network and shortwave facilities of the National Broadcasting Co.

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Vacation over, WINX's Sylvia Milrod is back in town with some startling plans for a brand new program, in addition to several new features on her daily morning series "Victory Starts At Home."

• • • •

KEEP COOL: Summer dog days mean vacations for some radio stars, but there are many more with contracts that keep them working no matter how high that thermometer rises. Big-town radio studios are air-conditioned, but rehearsal spots sometimes hit the hot-box category. So the stars have their own ways of keeping cool. The Hartmans, Paul and Grace, live on hot dishes they learned to cook in tropical countries. Ray Block, the Johnny Presents bandleader, holds rehearsals on his farm and when he calls, "Take five," the musicians dive into the swimming pool. The Andrew Sisters have pictures of winter scenes hanging in their dressing rooms. Phil Baker, the "Take It or Leave It" quizmaster eats a lump or peppermint which he follows with a chaser of water, healthy as well as a cooler-offer. Joan Edwards, of "Your Hit Parade," takes a 10-minute nap whenever she begins to feel roasting, as effective for her as a cold shower. Then there's the comic who flirts with strange girls—and gets the cold shoulder!

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

10:30 a. m., WINX—Did you know that the first man to think of an army tank was called crazy? Listen to the dramatized "Arms for Victory" feature on Victory Starts At Home. Back on the air with a bang today.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Dean Jagger, star of stage and screen, plays the role of John Ericsson, immigrant Swedish seaman on Cavalcade of America.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Harry Hagen, conductor of True or False, airs this week's session from the United States Naval Training Base at Newport, R. I. A group of Navy men vs. Army men will vie for honors in this popular battle of wits.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, makes her second appearance as guest on the Great Artist Series.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Let Me Tell You About My Operation," an original radio play by Morton Freedgood, is the Columbia Workshop's presentation.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Soprano Vivian della Chiesa sings "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" in a medley of tunes of the deep South. Conrad Thibault is the other soloist on "The American Melody Hour."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—The career of Count Galeazzo Ciano di Cortellazzo, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, is sketched for you in "The Nature of the Enemy," dedicated to the idea that it's a good thing to know as much about your enemy as possible.

CONRAD THIBAULT

DEAN JAGGER

9:30 p. m., WOL—Murder Clinic. A new show featuring dramatizations of the world's most famous detective yarns. Philip Trent, made famous by the mystery fiction of E. C. Bentley, does the sleuthing in the first case, "The Ordinary Hairpins."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes speaks, under the auspices of "France Forever" on Bastille Day.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod brings the Consumer in Wartime up to date on the Victory front. The consumer today has rights to be protected, but he also has responsibilities if the the Nation is to be protected.

6:30 p. m., WWDC—"It Started in a Rowboat." This is another in the series of broadcasts devoted to the stirring story of how the far-flung facilities of Associated Press gather and send out the news for newspapers and radio.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Dough Re Mi. Premiere of a new musical quiz game featuring Hope Emerson as the mistress of ceremonies, with Rad Hall and orchestra conducted by Paul Lavalle.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Occupied France's underground warfare against its Nazi invaders is dramatically depicted in the new seres, "The Twenty-second Letter."

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m., WOL—Sinfonietta. Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra in the performance of Virgil Thompson's as yet unpublished "Suite" from "The River."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Andr Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of Information, just arrived in the United States, speaks on "Greece in the Hands of the Nazis."

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m., WINX—The first twilight game in D. C., the Nats vs. the Detroit Tigers. Arch McDonald gives the play-by-play.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Effrem Kurtz, formerly music director for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Schubert's Seventh Symphony in C major in another of C. B. S.'s broadcasts from Lewisohn Stadium.

10:00 p. m., WWDC—The Celestial Chorus of 35 voices will be heard in a program of Negro spirituals and songs of the Southland.

Censorship, Safeguards Against Sabotage Cost Networks Millions

By Ernest L. Schier

With radio already vitally involved in the Nation's drive for victory, the release this week of the new Code of Wartime practices for American broadcasting by the Office of Censorship, found most of the new rules and laws already anticipated by the networks. Radio has achieved tremendous recognition both from the public and Government agencies for its part in selling bonds and stamps; for boosting rubber collections; for raising public morale; and for its more than successful allout drive to educate Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Listening Audience.

The release of the new wartime code, however, discloses another side of radio, a side of which the public knows little, and yet a side without which the entire fate of the Nation might be endangered. This is the side of censorship; not the censorship that keeps secret the location of troops, or the movement of merchant ships, but the side that protects America from sabotage via the airwaves.

There would be no better way for Axis agents to signal one another than by means of radio, were it not for the fact that voluntary censorship was imposed upon itself by radio long before the new code was promulgated. The landing of German spies on the eastern coast off Florida and Long Island only intensifies the importance of preventing further Axis action within our country's bounds.

Take for instance the case of a single birthday greeting that you might want to send to Aunt Mathilda on that eventful morning. You would sit down and write such a request to your favorite morning minstrel man to wish Auntie a "happy birthday." Possibly some stations would not even look at the request twice, but the majority of them would have your one little unimportant and meaningless (except as a greeting) message go through a complete checkup before releasing it. It would be referred first to the person whose job it is to check such requests.

The first move would be to look for a return address and telephone number. If none was shown your card would be filed (in the wastebasket). If, on the other hand you had been thoughtful enough to give this information, your name would be looked up in the local telephone directory and your address and number checked. If your name did not appear in the phone book, information would be called and other means resorted to just to establish that as your residence.

Say that everything checks and you live where you said you lived and your Aunt Mathilda really has a birthday coming up, don't let that lead you to believe that the person you sent the request to will be the one to broadcast it. Chances are 10 to 1 he won't and chances are 10 to 1 that the message will be so completely reworded, as an additional final measure to prevent a code message from being contained, that only you and Aunt Mathilda will recognize it. And, as a final resort to prevent possible sabotage, it will probably be broadcast two or three days either side of the actual birth date. So Aunt Mathilda and you probably both miss it, but it did go on the air and it was safe for broadcast. But even this complicated procedure is just a small part of radio's sabotage prevention measures.

In the weather clause of the new code stations are asked to broadcast no weather information whatever unless specifically permitted to do so by an "appropriate authority." This is fine for the stations but the weather itself doesn't necessarily take heed. For instance, in the Mutual Broadcasting System's broadcast of the All-Star game from New York, held up a half hour or more by a thunderstorm, all the announcers said in explanation was "unavoidable delay." Yet, if the listener kept his ears sharp he could hear plainly in the background the deep rumble of the thunder as picked up by the ball park microphone.

The new code eliminates such popular radio programs as the man-on-the-street, all request musical programs and many others and represents a loss of many millions of dollars to stations and sponsors but radio is as determined as the Office of Censorship to prevent any use whatsoever of the airways by Axis agents.

The strictest new provision of the radio code requests station managements accepting foreign language programs "to require all persons who broadcast in a foreign language to submit to the management in advance of broadcast complete scripts or transcriptions of such material with an English translation" and that "such material be checked on the air against the approved script." No deviations are to be permitted, and such foreign language scripts or transcriptions should be kept on file at the station.

Broadcasters have recognized that the loyalty of their personnel is of supreme importance in voluntary censorship; they recognize the dangers inherent in such broadcasts which are not always under the control of responsible station managements. And so it goes, with many more measures that are too confidential to print. Although you can see the job radio is doing in selling stamps and bonds, and morale being raised by various shows, radio is doing an even bigger job making America safe from sabotage.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Hello, Children."
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:00, London—Meet the People of Britain.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:20, London—Bridgebuilders.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Church Services.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: James Hodson.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:45 a. m., Guatemala—Select Popular Music.

MONDAY

8:30 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
7:00, London—Calling Newfoundland.
8:25, London—Friendly Carroes.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—"Por Gallantry."
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:35, Guatemala — Latin - American Music.
10:55, London—Listening Post.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Songs.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala — Dance Music with Marimba Ensemble.

TUESDAY

5:20, p. m., London—Country Notes: Robertson Scott.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Maj. L. Hastings.
6:35, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches; Current Events, Vernon Bartlett.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, Guatemala—Popular Music.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, London—At Your Request.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert with Orchestra and Soloists.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:30, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Lieut.-Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
8:10, London—Musical Interlude.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:15, Guatemala—"La Traviata," in Two Acts.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Popular Music with Orchestra.
12:15, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.

THURSDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:30, London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
7:00, London—Calling the West Indies.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—My Working Day.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.
12:15, London—Women's War.

FRIDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: "On Young Shoulders."
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
12:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:45, Guatemala—Radio-Theater: "La Honra de los Hombres."
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Select Music.
12:30, London—Late News.

SATURDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:15, London — Democracy Marches: Wing Comdr. Hodsoll, A. R. F., Talk.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquesta Progresista."
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.
12:30, London—Late News.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

3 Concerts Slated At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"General Lejeune March" (Taylor Branson), Overture to "Son and Stranger" (Mendelssohn), "Miranda" (Thiele), Favorite Melodies of Victor Herbert (arr. Lake), "Good Morning" (Brown, "A Great Big Bunch of You" (Warren), "Auf Wiedersehn" (Greenberg), "Gladiator March" (Sousa).

Thursday—"Crown of Chivalry March" (Fletcher), "The Triumph of Alexander Overture" (Richards), "La Feria Suite" (Lacone), Selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), "For My Sweetheart" (Donaldson), "Farewell Blues" (Schoebel), "Valse Coquette" (Berlin), "Glory of the Trumpets" (Brockenshire).

Saturday—"Grand Re-Union March" (Zimmermann), "Tournament Overture" (Hicks), "Tearing of the Green" (Douglas), Selections from "Blue Paradise" (Romberg), "The Gold-Digger's Song" (Warren), "The Glory of Love" (Hill), "Au Revoir Waltz" (Waldteufel), "The Conciliator March" (Scouton).

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 12, 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News; WINX Morning Musicale	News Every Hour On the Half Hour	
7:15—			" "	" "		
7:30—Give Me			" "	" "		Elder
7:45— Music			" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ Recital	" "	News	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music		Army R'ting	Music	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "		String Quar.	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to Worship	Church
8:45— " "			" "	Youth		News
9:00—News		World News	Church of the Air	The Beauty of Holiness	Judge P. E. Gardner	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to		River Boys	Star	Wagon	News	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On		Recordiana	Parade	Wheels	Sell or Swap	Calling
9:45— a Bus		" "				Pan-America
10:00—L. Stoddard		Highlights of the Bible	Bible Class	News; Glenn Elliott	Gov't Choral Capital Pulpit	Church of the Air
10:15—Melody		Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Martin	Wings Over
10:30—Southernaires		Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Orch.	Jordan
10:45— "						
11:00—Horace		News; Sing	" "	News	Dress Parade	News; Belvoir
11:15— Heidt		Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Centennial	Presents
11:30— Sunday		News	Fourth	Ten Fingers	Baptist Ch.	Invitation
11:45— Review		C'm'do Mary	Presby.	Song Story		to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy		Sunday	Church	News; Palm Island	Dixieland Jamboree	Home Front
12:15—Piano Four		Down South	News, Music	Trinity	Rev.	Womanpo'er
12:30—Radio		Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Salt Lake
12:45— City		Otero	Swing High			Tabernacle
1:00— Music		People's	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Good N'bor	Church of
1:15— Hall		Silver Strings	" "	Progressive 4	Bing Crosby	the Air
1:30—Band		Mod. Music	Cantor	Home, Sweet	Look and	V. Eales
1:45— Stand		" "	Shapiro	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Blue		Hemisphere	Marines	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15— Theater		Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Kostelanetz	of '42
2:30—Yesterday		Chicago U.	This is	Symphony	Gospel	St. Louis
2:45— and Today		Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Opera
3:00—Roy Porter		Music for N.	Standley's O.	News; Music	Collectors	Columbia
3:15—Wake Up		Upton Close	Victory	Busi. & Hitler	Items	Broadcasting
3:30— America		This	Music Album	Student	Alcoha	Symphony
3:45—		Is the	Tailwaggers	Club	Land	" "
4:00—National		Army	Thornhill's	Music	Music	" "
4:15— Vespers		Hour	Orch.	Mac and Hal	for You	" "

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's		We	Young P'ples	2 Down Fr'nt	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45— Little Show		Believe	Church	" "	¾ Time	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters		N.B.C.	I Hear	News	Cocktail	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro		Program	America	Rodgers & H.	Hour	Hour
5:30—Allos		Lidice	From Halls	Main	News	" "
5:45—John Freedom		Returns	of M'ntezuma	Street		Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Sunday		Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	In Town	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— at Six		Hour	Austra. News	Tabernacle	Tonight	TuckerVoices
6:30—Pearson, Allen		Victory	Nobody's	Walkathon	Lest We F'get	Gene Autry
6:45—Ink Spots		Parade	Children	Tod Grant	Bing Crosby	" "
7:00—Blue Network		Remarkable	Voice of	News; Music	Toastmaster's	Sen. Wagner
7:15— War Journal		Miss Tuttle	Prophecy	Preferred	Table	To Be Ann.
7:30—Quiz		Fitch	Stars and	" "	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids		Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Sports	People
8:00—E. Godwin		Star S'ngled	American	News; Do	Allen Roth	World News
8:15—T. Dorsey		Vaudeville	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—Inner		One Man's	of the Air	Watergate	Musical	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr. Heatter	Concert	Hits	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	" "	Ave Maria	Mischa the
9:15—Perry in Town		Round	Fashioned	" "	Hour	Magnificent
9:30—Jimmie Fidler		American	Revival	" "	Walkathon	To Be
9:45—The Jesters		Album	" "	" "	Headlines	Announced
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Sports	Gershwin P.	Take It,
10:15— Hour		Charm	W. O'Carroll	Victory	"Rowboat"	Leave It
10:30— " "		Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	Heidt Orch.	Report to
10:45— " "		Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Nation
11:00—News		News	News;	News	Mood	E. Severied
11:15—Miller Orch.		Dear Adolf	Cummings' O	Air Castles	Music	Byrnes Orch.
11:30—Franklin's Or.		Author's	Answering		Nocturne	Alvino Rey
11:45— " "		Playhouse	You		" News	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off		News		News		Music After
12:15—		Serenade	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Twelve
12:30—		T. Powell's		News		Recorded
12:45—		Orch.; News		Reel		Classics
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—						
1:30—						
1:45—						

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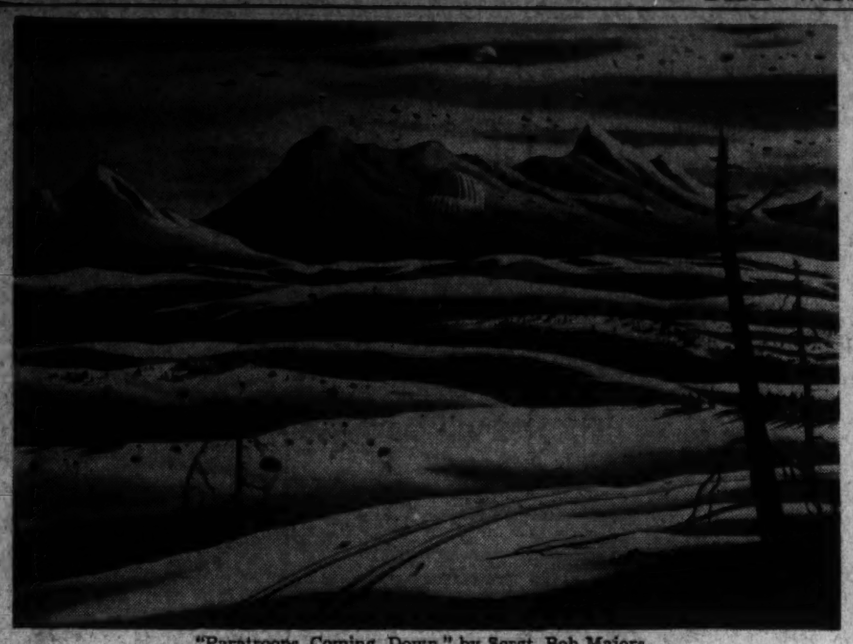

"Paratroops Coming Down," by Sergt. Bob Majors

War Throws New Light on Service Given By Art to Nation in Times of Emergency

By Ada Rainey

No longer can art be considered in the class of the nonessentials, in the class of frivolities, of luxuries for the amusement of people who have no serious intent in life. The Army and the Navy have stamped their approval upon this willing handmaiden of man, and from now on the arts emerge with honor and dignity. All this has come about from the recent exhibitions seen at the National Gallery of Art beginning when there was a competition for paintings dealing with the war, sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts in cooperation with the O.E.M., followed by the Red Cross competition for war posters, and the growing interest in the Army in the murals and easel paintings done by the men in their recreation time under the direction of Captain Sackas of the Morale Division, and now the current exhibition sponsored by Life Magazine for men in the armed forces. It shows an increasing and ever widening interest and recognition of the service that art has to give to the Nation in this time of emergency. This is being recognized by the public as well as by those particularly interested in art as an enrichment of life in itself.

The illustration of this increasing interest is the large attendance in the Life-sponsored exhibition on its opening day when in the first two hours there was an attendance of more than 2000. Soldiers with their friends swarmed the gallery and took a serious and intelligent interest in the paintings and drawings of their comrades.

Butler "Surprised"

Senor Horacio Butler, outstanding Argentine painter and recipient, among other honors, of a gold medal for one of his paintings which was exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1937 and who has been visiting this country at the invitation of the State Department, expressed himself as very much surprised at the interest Americans are taking in art. Especially has he noted that the young people visit the museums in crowds and take an intelligent interest in the paintings, sometimes standing before a painting for 10 minutes or so studying the contents. He has been especially interested in the National Gallery here and has carefully studied its collections.

The first prize of $300 was awarded to Pvt. Robert C. Burns of Company B, Thirtieth Engineer Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va., for his painting in oil, "Troop Movements." Private Burns feels that "the clash of armies may decide our future art styles," and believes that after the war there may be in the United States a "more general acceptance of sound painting methods and perhaps a basic style, as in Mexico." He foresees a "fine commercial art and a useful fine art," a world where "lay patrons will know what they want in art and will have a taste for small murals, designed to order. The new home architecture, tending toward simpler, cleaner planes and uncomplicated spaces, will receive such recoration well." In this new world Burns is convinced that "the artist will have to understand people, not just their half tones and highlights, but the way they think; he will have to know what is going on. In return he will probably earn a decent living. The painter will be once more, as in the Renaissance, a hard working citizen." So remarks Life about its first prize winner.

The other paintings, a list of the prizes was given in the last Sunday's Washington Post, range from the most modern to the most conservative. The subjects are tremendously interesting and give the public an inside view of the workings of the armed forces, their life, its varied interests and the many viewpoints of the men, their recreations and their work. The human interest side seems to have made the most insistant appeal and for this reason these paintings are the most expressive and carry over their interest to the spectator. However one becomes no longer a mere spectator—all the scenes happen to us for this is our Army, our men and our forces as we are all in it together, either remotely or at close range.

"Convoy Practice," by Pvt. Edward Chavez and "Practice Landing" by Sergt. Bob Majors, receiving the third and second prize, respectively, strike the significant note. It is the Army in action that is the main idea. "Half-Track" by Pvt. Brookie Stevenson from Fort Belvoir is a fine example of a tank in action. "Practice March, South Carolina" is a characteristic scene reflecting the impression of the marching men on the humblest citizens. "Street Scene" and other drawings by Corpl. John F. Autry, who formerly was on the staff of The Washington Post, have received special approval. They are clever impressions of scenes along the way and the scenes of city streets. "Sentinals at Dawn" by Herbert S. Jones, "On the Seventh Day," by Wallace Brodeur, "Dust Eaters," by John S. Shryock and "Pay Day" by Pvt. Gaylord Flory are some of the outstanding works.

There are 117 works in the exhibition out of 1500 entries that make up a moving scenario of the life of the men of the armed forces. The exhibition will tour the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. They will be shown in leading museums, university galleries and other galleries whose dates have been arranged.

* * * * *

Scenes From The Past

As a contrast to this vital picture of the contemporary scene is an exhibition of original etchings and drawings and lithographs of Rembrandt, Durer and Lucas van Leyden at the Whyte Gallery. These drawings are quite as alive as are the works of the men of the armed forces, only the scenes are of the past centuries, the ideals and beliefs of the men of Holland and Germany of the sixteenth century. These prints are remarkable and Washington is fortunate to have such a group of precious graphic art to see and enjoy.

The Rembrandts are particularly fascinating. There is a fine print of "Dr. Faustus in His Study" which is a treasure etching showing Rembrandt's flair for light and shade. There are other rare etchings by Rembrandt, "Christ Preaching," "The Agony in the Garden" and a "Drawing by the Window" to mention but a few. Of Albrecht Durer there is a consummate engraving of "The Large Fortuna," a famous subject and print by this artist, of exquisite design and delicate lines. Other subjects by Durer include wood cuts and engravings of religious subjects: "The Virgin Crowned by Two Angels," "Adoration of the Magi," "Repose in Egypt" and "The Presentation in the Temple." The work of these great masters stands up well in the light of modern investigation and modern ideas of art, for they have the touch upon them of the eternal tings that are crowned with beauty that does not pass away. This exhibition will be on view through the month.

* * * * *

Show of Color Reproductions

At the Central Public Library there is an excellent showing of recent color reproductions made in the United States that are fully equal in color and clearness to the foreign reproductions available before the present war. There are reproductions of old masters and modern masters that one may be glad to have framed in one's home, for they too are endowed with the spirit of eternal beauty that runs like a golden thread of charm through all the great works of the great masters, men who speak the universal tongue. There are prints by Winslow Homer, Henri Rousseau, Daumier, Toulouse-Lautric, Degas, Dufy, Marie Laurencien, Rivera, Picasso, Bellini, Vermeer and others. They are loaned through the cooperation of the Whyte Gallery. Raymond & Raymond are the publishers. They can be seen throughout the summer.

* * * * *

Costa Rican's Work Shown at Museum

Paintings by Carmen Madrigal Nieto of Costa Rica are on view at the National Muesum, in the Fine Arts Section. This charming young woman, a representative of the progressive Central American republic which preceded even the United States in a declaration of war against the Axis after the attack on Pearl Harbor, continues the series of art showings by Latin Americans. One takes away from the exhibition a vivid picture of Costa Rica's great natural scenic beauty and colorful native life as well as an acquaintance with various types of individuals. The portrait of a native woman is excellent as are many of the small water colors which have a miniature charm and are scenes of Costa Rica. The flower paintings are the favorites of the painter and are meticulously rendered.

Senorita Nieto was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, and has always wanted to be an artist and to teach. Now she says these dreams have come true and she is a teacher and a painter. She is now living in Baltimore and is there with a scholarship from the Institute of International Education of New York. She has exhibited her work in San Jose at the Woman's City Club and Cosmopolitan Clubs, Baltimore, the Woman's Club of Westminster, and other women's clubs. She has spoken in many clubs on art and was a representative of colleges at the Pan-American Feminine Congress of Education in San Jose, Costa Rica. She has been trying to establish interchange students from all the American countries and is especially interested in Pan-American relations. The exhibition will be on view throughout the month.

* * * * *

Photographs On View

At the Arts and Industries Building there is a noteworthy group of photographs by Gustav Anderson who is an important salon exhibitor. His photographs on view this month are fine compositions mostly of snow scenes, and are noted for their blue tones. But this conveys nothing of the brilliance of these snow scenes. There is a remarkable "Blizzard Design" that looks like a twisted pile of ice cubes. "The Cloud Trail" is an exquisite view of clouds rising above a valley of snow. "Silver Forest," "Snow People," "Woodland Christmas" and "Snowscape" are some of the imaginative and fairylike scenes that this fine artist has chosen for his photographs. The exhibition will be on view through the month.

* * * * *

Word comes from the Virginia Museum at Richmond that it is the first museum in the country and the first institution in Virginia to go under feminine control as a wartime measure. This is announced by the board of trustees who have granted indefinite leave to the director, Thomas C. Colt, to return to service in the Air Corps of the United States Marines.

Mrs. John Garland Pollard will become acting director of business and finance and Mrs. Beatrice von Keller will serve as acting director of fine arts. During the directorship of Mr. Colt the museum has been built up into an important integer in the cultural life of Virginia. Mr. Colt established the Virginia Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting and has built the museums permanent collection to include examples of classical as well as modern art. At the recent meeting of the board of trustees, Alexander W. Weddell, former American Ambassador to Spain, was elected president.

The Virginia Museum has an excellent plan which is to purchase paintings which have been selected as important and outstanding and add them to the collection of the museum instead of offering prizes for only a few paintings. In this way the collection is increased and is becoming important in the representatives of the contemporary scene. At the last biennial there were a number of paintings purchased which are now on view in the gallery which are representative of the new trend in painting. The fine still life by Henry McFee, "Peach Jacket" by Eugene Spicher, "The Lovers" by Hobson Pittman, "The Gift" by Julian Buford, "Play" by K. H. Miller, "Still Life" by Allan Brown, "Hay Stacks" by Harold Holmes and a "Crucifixion" by Fred Nagler are a few of the interesting paintings which fill a room devoted to the recent purchases, which are well chosen and show a broadminded point of view most encouraging. In fact the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is a thoroughly worth while museum, up to date and modern in the best sense of that much maligned word. It will be opened during the summer and continue its policy of educational service and poular programs with two additional free days a week established for the duration—all of this in answer to the popular demand for a special effort on the part of the country's museums toward strengthening the spirit of the people.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Paintings by men in the armed forces to July 26. Portrait busts of the South American presidents by Jo Davidson to July 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Carmen Nieto until July 27. Arts and Industries Building, Chicago Society Etchers through the summer. Photographs by Gustave Anderson until July 31. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Indian heads by Bertha Noyes until July 19. Open daily except Monday 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Original prints, wood cuts engravings and etchings by Rembrandt, Durer and others, to July 31. Open daily 9 to 6, Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until Oct. 1.

FOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work through the summer.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

Phillips Gallery Offers Sunday Summer Concerts

The Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street, announces plans for music every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock during the summer. There will be programs of ensemble, piano and vocal music to which the public is cordially invited. The artist presented this afternoon is Marie Kopulus, who will be heard in a piano recital. Her program is as follows:

Sonata in F sharp major, Op. 78 (Beethoven), Preludes in C major, G major and F major from Opus 28 (Chopin), Nocturne in F sharp major from Opus 15 (Chopin), Impromptu in C sharp minor, Op. 66 (Chopin), Prelude in A minor from "Pour le Piano" (Debussy), "Reflets dans l'eau" (Debussy), "Prole do Bebe," "Mulantinha," "Moreninha" and "Polichinelle" (Heitor Villa-Lobos).

Next Sunday there will be a joint recital by Elizabeth Glass, contralto; William Hayghe, tenor, and Gordon Barnes, baritone, with Joan Keller as accompanist. On July 26 a program of music by Debussy will be given by Yang Hwei Ru Wu, Arthur Nagle, Martha Roberts and Cecilia Mahoney.

Concert at Gallery of Art

An orchestral concert will be held this evening at 7:15 in the Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art. There is no admission charge, and the concert is open to the public.

Music

Dorothy Sarnov (left, above) and Howard Vanderberg (right, above) will be soprano and baritone soloists on the Gershwin Memorial program of the National Symphony Orchestra on Friday night at the Potomac Watergate.

Kostelanetz, Lily Pons Here On Wednesday

Army and Navy Relief funds will benefit from a special concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night, when Andre Kostelanetz will conduct and Lily Pons will be the soloist. Because of its patriotic purpose, this concert is not included in the subscription series. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons, and a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has been active in promoting the event.

Aaron Copland's "Portrait of Abraham Lincoln," one of several works commissioned by Kostelanetz from American composers, will be a feature of the program. Performed for the first time on May 14 by the Cincinnati Orchestra, this composition combines music with the spoken word. The text was taken from Lincoln's letters and speeches, and the excerpts will be read by William Adams. The composer has supplied a commentary on his portrait:

"The first sketches were made in February and the portrait finished on April 16, and the orchestration was completed a few weeks later. I worked with musical material of my own, with the exception of two songs of the period: Foster's 'Camptown Races' and a ballad published in 1840 under the title of 'The Pesky Serpent,' but better known today as 'Springfield Mountain.' In neither case is the treatment literal. The tunes are used freely, in the manner of the cowboy songs used in 'Billy the Kid.' In the opening section I wanted to suggest something of the mysterious sense of fatality that surrounds Lincoln's personality; also, near the end of that section, something of his gentleness and simplicity of spirit. The quick middle section briefly sketches in the background of his time. This merges into the final section where my sole purpose was to draw a simple but impressive frame about the words of Lincoln himself."

The orchestral program includes Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila," Ibert's "Divertissement, Parade and Waltz," and Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Lily Pons will sing two arias from "Lucia di Lammermoor" and an aria from "The Barber of Seville." She will also sing for the first time here "The Spirit of Liberty" by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who dedicated the song to her.

Tonight's Watergate concert will be directed by Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer, will appear for the second time with her colleagues, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey.

Wednesday's concert will be the annual Gershwin Memorial and the program will be the same as the one given last summer. The conductor will be Sylvan Levin, musical director of the Philadelphia Opera Company, and two of the soloists—Dorothy Saronov, soprano, and Howard Vanderberg, baritone—are members of that organization. They will sing excerpts from "Porgy and Bess." Sidney Foster, young American pianist, will be soloist in the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the concerto in F. Other numbers will be "An American in Paris," "Cuban Overture," transcriptions of three piano preludes, and "Strike Up the Band."

San Carlo to Offer Watergate Opera

Fortune Gallo announces he will bring the San Carlo Opera Company to Washington for seven performances at the Potomac Watergate, beginning with "Carmen" on Friday night, July 31. Details of the repertoire and the casts for the different operas to be presented will be published as soon as arrangements have been completed. C. C. Cappel will act as local manager and tickets will soon be available at his concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Known throughout the United States, the San Carlo Opera Company has for 30 years of uninterrupted activity maintained its standards as a touring organization offering dependable performances at popular prices. It has visited Washington frequently, and its appearances at the Watergate last summer were winessed by large audiences.

Concert Series

Conducted by Lieut. Alf Heiberg the Army Air Force Band will begin a series of weekly concerts at Walter Reed Hospital on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano (above) are appearing with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night at the Watergate in a concert for Army and Navy Relief.

Francis Garzia (left), assisting conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, directs tonight's Watergate concert at which Argentinita, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey will be seen in Spanish dances.

The Belgian piano-string quartet, composed of Messrs. Mombaerts, Rabier, Foidart and Wetzels (left to right below) will give two Starlight Chamber Music concerts tomorrow and Thursday in Meridian Hill Park.

Musical Calendar

Today

Marie Kopulos, piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra, National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita, soloist; Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Recorded concert, Jewish Community Center roof, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight chamber music, Belgian piano-string quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.; Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 1:45 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta, Y. W. C. A. roof, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Army and Navy relief benefit, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Lily Pons, soloist; Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Army Air Force Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Starlight Chamber music, Belgian piano-string quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Gershwin Memorial Concert, Sylvan Levin, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Elizabeth Glass, William Hayghe and Gordon Barnes, song recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Sylvan Levin, conductor, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Belgian Quartet Plays Here Tomorrow

Continuing the series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Merdian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel will present the Belgian Piano-String Quartet tomorrow and Thursday evenings. The organization, which has not been heard in Washington before, enjoys an excellent European reputation and has received critical commendation in New York and other American cities.

The foursome came into existence in 1927 in an unusual way. Charles Houdret, a young Belgian composer, had completed a quartet for pano and strings and wished to have it performed., but no group of players was immediately available. Joseph Wetzels and a former student of his, C. Froidart, secured the collaboration of G. Monbaerts and an unnamed violinist, and came to the composer's rescue. A concert was given in Brussels, with the Houdret Quartet as one of the items, and the verdict of pulbic and press was so enthusiastic that the players made the temporary organization a permanent one.

Mombaerts, Froidart and Wetzels, who respectively play piano, viola and violoncello, are still members of the group, and the violinist is Albert Rahier. Several contemporary composers have written quartets specially for them, and tomorrow night's program includes one of these dedicated works: Marcel Poot's quartet for piano and strings, composed in 1932. Other works to be heard on this concert are Beethoven's E-flat major quartet and the Brahms quartet in C minor, Opus 60.

The program for Thursday night's concert consists of Mozart's G minor quartet, K. V. 478; the Schumann quartet in E-flat major, Opus 47, and the Gabriel Faure quartet in C minor, Opus 15.

Founded last summer by C. C. Cappel, the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts are sponsored this year by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. This sponsorship permits a number of advantages, including the low admission price of 55 cents for reserved chairs and 30 cents for unreserved. Tickets are available at the Cappel concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, and at the park on concert nights. Service men in uniform are admitted free.

Music Notes

Music that induces relaxation is announced for the Twilight Musicales to be given this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. These recitals, presented at 8 p. m. in the air conditioned auditorium, are open to the public without charge, ticket or collection. Tomorrow's program includes a pastorale by Bach and Wagner's "Dreams;" Wednesday's list includes an aria by Handel, Bairstow's "Evening Song" and Deane Shure's "Old Damascus Chant." Masscnet's "Angelus" and Bach's "Come, Peaceful Rest" are on Saturday's program in which Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Hageman's "The Night" and Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer."

* * * * *

Under the direction of Van Lier Lanning, the Washington Sinfonietta will give a concert on the roof of the Young Women's Christian Asociation, Seventeenth and K Streets, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The following program is announced: Overture to "Abu Hassan" (Weber), Symphony in B minor (Schubert), Three dances from "The Sold Fiancee" (Smetana), "Dreams" (Wagner), "Perpetual Motion" (Strauss), Sailors' Dance from "Krasni Mak" (Glier). The public is invited without admittance cards or fee.

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"Pay Day," by Gaylord Flory

By Marian H. Barre

No dark horses romped in at Annapolis; it was a perfectly logical list of champions who emerged last weekend in the bridge tourney at Carvel Hall, each new titleholder being a recognized star. There are 11 new champs, only one trophy was retained. Runners-up were equally consistent since all belong among the "seeded." And right here consistency ceases—Annapolis was the gayest, chummiest, most unpredictable tournament ever directed by the American Contract Bridge League.

The winners in women's pairs were Mrs. Rose Robins, who is "one of ours," and Mrs. Stanley Newman, Baltimore. Men champs, by grace of rules governing eligibility, were Leroy Thurtell, defender, and his Norfolk buddy, L. R. (alias "Skinny") Miles, jr. Thurtell is a District top-rank master. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, who needs no introduction to local fandom, won mixed pairs, which was the only straight-Washington victory. The open title was annexed by Mrs. W. Scott Athey, to whom the District points with pride, and W. E. Fairbanks of Jacksonville, Fla. A Philadelphia foursome won the team game, it contained Joseph Davis, Stanley Fenkel, Simon Becker and Nathan Agran.

Break the Tie

Following the same order of events, runners-up were Mrs. W. B. VanDevanter and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, who placed above Mrs. Royal Johnson and Mme. G. N. Poulieff when a tie was broken, both are local pairs; Joseph Grinsfelder and Dr. Frank Di Paula of Baltimore, understudied Thurtell; Mrs. E. J. Cotter and Warren Jones, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans of the Quaker City delegation, and the intercity line-up of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann and Jones, Capital luminaries, with Mrs. Leon Landauer and Herbert Gerst of Norfolk. This fivesome was leading at the half.

Attendance at the fifth Annapolis tournament measured up to prewar annals; this is a notable deviation in the ACBL's current records. It was the first in a series of unpredictable occurences. It is fantastic for women to win a men's pair game—but Mesdames William Cheeks and Nathan Agran pulled it off, collecting point awards and prizes, leaving but an empty title to the males. The gals were in the game to save a "ghost."

Some Upsets

Some of the skids also are noteworthy, like the section of top qualifiers who finished next to bottom in the finals—Mrs. Landauer and Gerst entered second, ended 27th out of 28 pairs. And when have the Lemons failed to capitalize the maximum carry-over score? Or when have Mrs. Athey and Louis Newman done a nose-dive, as in mixed pairs?

Then, too, it is unusual to have every win "big," leaving huge gaps on the score sheet, such as the ladies afternoon whist club might have. Even team champs had a 2½-board margin. The opens was the closest game, it had a 5-point gap—they didn't split the atom at Annapolis!

And the scarcity of protests was remarkable—so was the philosophic calm of almost-winners. They took it on the chin—and there were two potent reasons for being covetous a) the approaching annual master point deflation, (b) the last chance for duration of acquiring a bona-fide trophy; beginning with the Nationals they threaten to substitute "in-lieu-of" plaques.

Cheeks Did Fine Job

Manager Cheeks deserves unstinted praise for handling this ticklish problem with great success, his was the guiding spirit behind the COWGOTTF. The initials stand for "car owners with gas organize tournament transportation fleet." In an alphabetical era why stint capitals?

In spite of his many responsibilities Cheeks made an excellent showing on the score sheets; he was fourth in men's pairs with Major Wyatt, fifth in the mixed with Mrs. Robins, in open pairs he qualified with Mrs. Cheeks, then tactfully absented himself at the start of the finals in order that the next ranking pair might participate. In the team match the Cheekses finished fourth in a line-up with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rust of Annapolis. The position was determined by breaking a three-way tie, the break placing the Baltimore defending team fifth, and the Steinberg, Steinberg, Athey, Newman combination fell to sixth. The Lemon team finished third, just under Hermann's boys and girls.

The team match is the only game not previously reported in detail in news columns, ordinarily it is the most neglected contest in a tournament because, coming last, players leave before completion of the score sheet. Detailed results are a luxury obtainable only when a tourney is locally managed.

Final Session Wednesday

This week the three-star bridge attraction is the final session of the District Master's Pair game, to be held at the Shoreham Wednesday evening, starting at 8:15. Leaders in the experts' section are Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lester Gibson, with Alvin Roth and Warren Jones trailing 6½ points behind. Women also lead the convertible point section, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Jack Long having a 4-point margin over Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Dr. Jasney.

With the masters' game the Washington Bridge League closes its bookkeeping season. In the fortnightly contests through the summer the moving finger does not write, bottom scores go unrecorded, but top scores are still rewarded.

The Lions roared to victory in the first match of the Federal Bridge League's three-way playoff for the Luther Stewart trophy, held last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. Winning 16 boards the leaders are 1 up on the Federal team, 4½ up on the WPA foursome, which won 13½ matches. A three-way play-off is unprecedented in the Federal League. Mrs. Jack Bennett substituted for R. E. Marsh in the Lions line-up, playing with Dr. C. C. McDonnell. Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Charles Lyons are the other half of the team.

The Federalites were intact, they are Schmidl, Whitten, Mullen and Koster. WPA played Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs, Mrs. Bertram Palmer and W. de St. Aubin.

The Central Virginia Bridge League gets the first crack at the "On-to-New York" master point games which will precede the National Championships, now forcibly turned citified by the exigencies of war. July 18 is the date chosen by the CVBL. To be held in Lynchburg at the Virginia Hotel the game is a two-session affair, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 p. m. The master point award is unusually succulent since 4 points fall to the winners' share while runners-up receive 2, this double ration is allowed because of the dual character of the game, which combines the city championship for pairs with the contest for nationals promotion.

Lynchburg will offset the disappointment caused by the temporary demise of Hershey, for there will be no chocolate Sunday this year. All available spots in the model Pennsylvania town having been taken over by the Army, the management endeavored to move the tournament to Atlantic City but found that the Hotel Traymore likewise had been preempted. Serving as the annual preview for Asbury, Hershey leaves a lamentable gap.

Dick Needham's annual bridge week at Conneaut Lake, Pa., was put forward one month because the Army means to claim that resort also. Played in June Conneaut was in its fourteenth annual. Mrs. Jean Rohleder of Norfolk attended but her reports were extremely meager.

Mrs. Dixie Wright has discontinued her Monday evening duplicates in the La Salle Studios for the duration of summer. The games will be resumed on the second Monday of September, following Labor Day.

Two matinee series for high percentage prizes closed this week in the Euclid Studios of Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Extreme closeness of individual scores will delay award of the prizes while Col. E. B. Gray manipulates his trusty slide rule. Following awards, two new series will start immediately. Mrs. Stephan will offer prizes for night games, as well as afternoon. The Euclid schedule includes matinee duplicates on Tuesday and Wednesday, night pair games on Friday and Saturday.

Continuing to sling capitals with prodigality, the W. A. W. B. L. (Women's Auxiliary, etc.) held an executive committee meeting on Thursday at the home of the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Boyce. First matter on the agenda was the proposal to hold an "On to New York" master point event, similar to the Lynchburg affair, where the proceeds go toward paying the winners' expenses in the Nationals.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A little windfall of match points fell to Walter Malowan and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright in a recent championship when they defeated a rather oddly bid three-no-trump contract three tricks, vulnerable. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box.

"I wish I had never opened my mouth," said a regretful East.

Her partner didn't say so, but we are sure he wished she hadn't, either. Actually, he was more to blame than she for the misbidding of the hand. Since he was willing to pass the hand out at

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Malowan
♠ A Q 6 2
♡ 9 8
◇ J 8 7 5 4
♣ 10 2

♠ K J 7 5	NORTH	♠ 10 9 7 4
♡ A J 5	WEST EAST	♡ 10 3
◇ A K 2		◇ 9 6 3
♣ Q 7 6 5	SOUTH	♣ K J 9 4

Mrs. Wainwright
♠ 8 3
♡ K Q 7 6 4 2
◇ Q 10
♣ A 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Openin lead: ♭ ◇.

two hearts while waiting for North and South to talk themselves into trouble, it was inconsistent for him to jump to three no trump simply because his partner held the bidding open with three clubs. If he believes the adversaries, his partner must just be flag-waving and cannot have much in the way of tricks. There is no reason to take her bid seriously, especially since it was his own desire to drive the opponents up. East, apparently, was working on her intuition instead of her discretion which would have told her to pass and let her partner take the consequences of his cuteness.

Against three no trump Malowan opened his fourth-best diamond, South put up the queen and declarer won the ace. The club suit was played, South winning the ace and returning the diamond ten; West followed small and Malowan overtook the ten with his jack and continued the suit, driving out West's king. Declarer entered dummy with another club and led the ten of hearts; South covered with the queen and declarer let her hold the trick. A spade led through West gave North the ace and queen and his remaining diamonds. Declarer took the rest, losing three diamonds, a club, a heart and two spades, for down three.

Picture of the Week

"Power" is the title given the picture of the week by George Marston of 1658 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, winner of the $5 award. He made the picture with a Baby Bessa camera on super xx film, time 1/175 at f16, with a yellow filter

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Persons spending their recreational moments in wooded areas usually find their outings 90 per cent pleasant and 10 per cent unpleasant. The overwhelming majority of enjoyment is provided by the nature-patterned beauty found along trails; the green, shaded coolness of forest glens; the excellent exercise obtained, and the bit of nature in all of us which urges us to become acquainted with the little animal friends we find living there. The 10 per cent may be attributed to woodland pests, which, when one is armed with a knowledge of them, present a small problem.

Included in the category of woodland pests we find ticks, chiggers, poison oak, poison sumac and poison ivy. Of the last three mentioned, poison ivy is the worst offender in this region. Poison oak, a low, spindly shrub with small notched leaflets in threes, is rarely found east of the Alleghenies. Poison sumac, a small tree or shrub with three to five pairs of smooth-edged leaflets, is only found in swamp areas in this vicinity.

Poison ivy, on the other hand, is quite common, and probably causes more discomfort than any other woodland pest. Poison ivy plants are easily recognized by their leaves, which are divided into three notched leaflets, the stem of the middle leaflet being the longest, and by their drupes, dull-whitish, waxy fruits, resembling mistletoe berries.

After exposure to poison ivy several cleansings with a soap with a strong content of alkali, or naphtha, and hot water is the remedy most recommended. This should be done as soon as possible and, although the affected parts should be thoroughly washed, it is not advisable to use a brush as this might deepen or spread the irritation. It is a good idea to take along a small piece of this soap, either in a pocket or in a first-aid kit. Tight fitting trousers, wrist-length sleeves, and a dipping of the remaining exposed portions in the above soap solution, does much to prevent infection. Allow the soap solution to dry before starting out. Care should be taken when removing clothing, too, as quite frequently the poisonous, oily substance may be on the boots, shoes, trousers, etc.

Another pest which seems to be giving more than its share of trouble this year is the tick. These mites are most common during June and July, disappearing early in August. Although only a small percentage of ticks are infected, and their bad reputations overemphasized, always take a bath and wash your hair after a stroll in the woods. There is little danger of being infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever unless a tick has been attached several hours, hence two or three body examinations not more than eight hours apart will practically assure freedom from this disease.

The chigger, common in this clime from July 1 to October 1, attacks almost solely from the ground. A dusting of flowers of sulphur (a season's supply may be purchased at most druggists' for about 15 cents) around the ankles is usually sufficient preventive. If tiny red spots do appear, paint them with iodine or, in an emergency, with finger nail polish.

However annoying these woodland pests may be, they do not interfere too much with one's enjoyment of the outdoors, so try to attend at least one of the following functions:

Today

Bird walk, led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist of the National Capital Parks Service, through Montrose Park and Dumbarton Oaks Park. Meet at the R Street entrance to Montrose near Thirtieth Street Northwest at 7:30 a. m.

Barge trip along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A park naturalist accompanies each trip and points out points of historic interest and scenic beauty. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. A return trip leaves Cabin John Run at 3 p. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those who do not wish to make the return trip can come back by streetcar. (National Capital Parks Service, Republic 1820, extension 2537, or, after 4:15 p. m., extension 2555 (park police).

Historical walk, a tour of restored Fort Stevens and well-preserved Fort DeRussy, two of the many earthen fortifications built to protect the National Capital during the Civil War. Trip includes a view of the restored powder magazines and the gun emplacements of Fort Stevens, the history of Washington during the Civil War period, including the Battle of Fort Stevens, a hike to Fort DeRussey, 1 mile to the east, and the natural history of the area. Meet at Fort Stevens, Thirteenth Street, between Piney Branch Road and Rittenhouse Street Northwest, at 3 p. m. (National Capital Park Service.)

Wanderbird Hiking Club will hike from Rosslyn, Va., to Glen Echo, Md. Meet at end of streetcar line in Rosslyn, Va., at 10 a. m. Hike proceeds along Virginia shore to Chain Bridge, across bridge and follow railroad to a point near the reservoir, then along woods roads to Glen Echo. Swimming in the pool, if desired. Return by streetcar. Bring canteen and 8 cents Maryland fare. (Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.)

Casting Contest, sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. Meet at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool at 9 a. m. These events last until noon and are held rain or shine. (Lou Gramlich, Atlantic 2909.)

Capital Hiking Club, will hike from Burnt Mills to Kensington Mica Mine. A chance to get mica and other mineral samples. Wading or swimming the Northwest Branch is optional. Meet at the Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest streetcar terminal at 9 a. m. Bring lunch and cup for drinking. Robert Shosteck, president, (DUpont 6426) issues a special invitation to newcomers.

Tuesday

Biking Party, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club. (Rose Marie Smith, Franklin 7973.)

Junior Nature Outing, for children under 10. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Parks Service.)

Wednesday

Junior Nature Outing, for children over 10. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Parks Service.)

Friday

Campfire Program, with "Death Valley Days" as topics. Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter of Washington will supervise. Kodachrome slides will be shown. A cinema short, "Navajo Children" will also be screened. At 8:30 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds. In case of inclement weather this same program will be given the following night at 8:30 p. m. in the Department of Interior Auditorium, Nineteenth and F Streets Northwest.

Saturday

Casting Contest, meet at same place as above at 2 p. m.

Barge Trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Afternoon Hike, and nature walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Approach from Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast. Meet at the office at entrance to gardens at 3 p. m. (National Capital Parks.)

Sunday, July 19

Bird Walk, along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal near Glen Echo, Md. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at stop 33 on the Cabin John street car line. (On MacArthur Boulevard south of Glen Echo.) Led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist of the National Capital Park Service.

Barge Trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Tree and Historical Walk, through Lincoln Park. Meet at 3 p. m. near the Lincoln statue in the center of the park, Eleventh and East Capital Streets. (National Capital Parks.)

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, from Kenilworth, D. C., to Sligo Creek, Md. Meet at the end of the Kenilworth streetcar line at 10 a. m. The hike travels through the Maryland countryside just to the east of the city. The east side of the Anacostia River is followed to Bladensburg, thence along Queens Chapel Airport. During the afternoon the route will follow the gorge of Sligo Creek, ending at Blair Road. Distance, 10 miles. Bring lunch and cup. Fare is two tokens and ten cents. Leader will be Carl Jones. (Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.)

Casting Contest, same as today's arrangements. See above.

Capital Hiking Club. Be at the Mount Rainier street car terminal in time to catch the 2 p. m. Greenbelt bus. The walk this afternoon will only be an appetizer for the swim. Admission to the Greenbelt Swimming Pool is 20c plus 2c tax. The Maryland fare each way is 24 cents. Bob Shosteck will lead. There will be a brief stop at the Indian Springs picnic area at the foot of Greenbelt Lake and then proceed to the swimming pool. About 5:30 return to the picnic area for supper and a campfire program. Bring your own supper. The entertainment committee promises a special program of fun. Camp will be broken about 9 p. m., which will allow you to arrive back in Washington about 10 p. m. (Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

Street car and bus schedule information may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, extension 613.

New Yardstick For Obesity Is Developed

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Editor

New York (INS).—Discovery of a new "yardstick of human obesity," which might aid future scientists in developing a race of "streamlined" human giants, came to light here recently.

Scientific investigations concerning the relationship between the "breadth" and "height" of extraordinarily fat men and women have been made at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, by Dr. David P. Willoughby.

Their results provide new clews for the understanding of the cause of extreme obesity, and thus indirectly point toward a scientific control of heredity and nutrition and the body's glandular conditions so that well proportioned human giants might be developed.

The possibility of human beings of eight to ten feet statures and of enormous weights, and still quite normal, is revealed in Dr. Willoughby's discussion of obesity in "Human Biology," a scientific publication of Johns Hopkins University.

16 Overweight Cases

Dr. Willoughby reports 16 cases, of which 10 were men and six women, of extraordinary overweight. They are all that are known in the medical and other records of the whole world.

The scientist finds that the really important yardstick of "overweight" is not provided by simply weighing a person.

He has developed a scientific yardstick, "index of body build," in terms of the relationship between weight and height.

Application of this method of measurement showed that Mrs. Ruth G. Pontico of Tampa, Fla., was the world's "fattest person."

When measured at the age of 35, three years ago, she weighed 772.5 pounds, and her height was 5 feet, 5.5 inches.

This meant that her girth was 2.41 times as much as the girth of a well-proportioned medium-sized woman of her age.

1000-Pound Citizen

In the annals of science, the heaviest known person was a man, Miles Darden of North Carolina, who weighed over 1000 pounds. But his relative obesity or overweight index was less than Mrs. Pontico's, because his height was 7 feet, 6 inches.

Dr. Willoughby's rule is this:

Divide body weight in pounds by height in inches, and divide this again by height in inches; then multiply by 44 for man and by 46 for women. This gives the relative obesity of a person.

If this number is about unity, the body is perfectly proportioned. If the number is between 2.35 and 2.46, the former for man and the latter for woman, then the person has the greatest possible obesity relative to height.

France Issues Marshal Petain Stamps

France has a new issue of six stamps each showing a portrait of Marshal Petain. On three of the stamps the Marshal faces left in a circle with "Postes" above and "Francais" below the portarit. The values are 20-c., 30-c., and 40-c. The three other stamps of the series shows the head of the Marshal in a circle and "Postes Francais" around the vignette on a background of oak leaves, the denomination appear in tablets in the lower center. The denominations of these three are: 1-fr., 50-c., 2-fr., 50 and 3-fr. The stamps were designed by M. Bersier and the engraver J. Piel.

Afghanistan has two new stamps. One is 75-pouls, red carmine, showing a portrait of Zahir Shah and a 1-afghani, 25-p., blue, depicting a sugar factory in Baghlan.

Lebanon has issued four postage and two air mail stamps commemorating the proclamation of its independence on November 26, 1941. The portrait of Emir Bechir Chehab is on the 0.50-pi, emerald; 1.50-pi, brown; 6-pi, rose, and 15-pi, blue stmps for regular postage. The air mail stamps are: 10-pi, violet brown, and 50-pi, sage green, picturing a plane above mountains and valleys. The stamps are inscribed in both French and Arabic.

Serbia has released an "anti-Masonic" issue. The denominations are: 50-paras plus 50-p.; 1-dinar plus 1-d.; 2-d., plus 2-d., and 4-d., plus 4-d.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Reuben Fine, grand master who has been residing in Washington for several months, has added to his laurels by becoming the national rapid transit tournament champion. In the finals of a mammoth series of tourneys staged last Sunday in New York City, Fine finished to the fore with a 10-to-1 score, losing only to A. Seidman. He clinched the honors in the semifinal round by winning a thriller from his arch rival, Sammy Reshevsky, who at one stage of the game was the exchange ahead. The affair was held at the Capitol Hotel, and conducted under the auspices of the United States Chess Federation.

Norval P. Wigginton, Chess Divan's popular secretary, accompanied Fine to the big town and telegraphed the standings of the leaders as follows:

Player	W.	L.
R. Fine	10	1
S. Reshevsky	9	2
G. Shainswit	7½	3½
I. A. Horowitz	7	4
I. A. Kashdan	6	5

Vincent L. Eaton and Emile Skraly drew their final-round game in the District of Columbia championship tourney, thereby tying for premier honors and leaving the final standings thus:

Player	W.	L.
V. L. Eaton	3	1
E. Skraly	3	1
O. Shapiro	2½	1½
C. Karson	1	3
M. C. Stark	½	3½

The leaders begin a playoff match for the title and the right to have the winner's name engraved on the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy. Play will occur at the Capital City C. C. tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The match will end in two games, provided one player then has the better score. If tied after two games the next one to win a game will gain the title. In the finish of their adjourned game Skraly, with the worse position, played carefully to gain a draw. The position at adjournment:

Skraly (white), 7 pieces—K on KKt sq, R on Q3, B on QR4, Ps on KR2, KKt3, KB4, QR3.

Eaton (black), 6 pieces—K on KR sq., R on QB sq., Kt on QKt4, Ps on KR2, KKt3, QB5.

Skraly sealed the move given below and the game continued as shown:

E. Skraly	V. L. Eaton
44 R-K3	P-B6
45 BxK1	P-B7
46 R-K	P-B8 (Q)
47 R-Q	RxB ch
48 K-K12	P-B7 ch
49 K-R3	R-R7
50 P-R4	K-K12
51 R-B6	K-B3
52 R-Q7	R-Q7
53 R-B6	R-QB7
54 R-K8	K-B4
55 R-K5	K-K3
56 R-K8	K-B6
57 R-Q7	R-B4
58 R-K14 ch	K-B7
59 K-R4	K-K17
60 P-R3	P-R3
61 R-K2	R-B6
62 R-K14	P-R4
63 R-Q7	RxP
64 P-R5	K-B6
65 P-B5	PxP
66 BxP	K-B5
67 R-B8	R-QB6
68 R-K17	R-R6
69 KxP	RxQRP ch
70 K-K16	R-K14
71 R-B8	R-K13 ch
72 K-K17	R-QB3
73 R-K14	Draw agreed
4:20	2:19

The annual event known by the rather ponderous official title of the "City of Ventnor City Fourth Annual Invitation Chess Tournament," ranks as one of the most unique master tourneys in the country, for it is sponsored and supported financially by the City of Ventnor City, N. J., which cooperates with the local chess club. Mayor Harry S. Hodson and Club President I. F. Daily take an active interest in, and help direct, its progress, being aided by a committee consisting of Charles S. Abott, president of the city council; E. Lynas Wood, councilman in charge of the Municipal Pier; Richard W. Wayne, tournament director, and J. Roy Dessauer, referee. Well-known chess patrons, among them I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr., of Washington, aid liberally in supporting the tourney.

The tourney is played in a spacious and beautiful new building on the Municipal Pier of the Jersey coast resort, under delightful semi-outdoor conditions tantamount to a vacation for the chess masters and spectators. The event is strictly invitational and the committee aims always to obtain a congenial group of ten players, as evenly matched in strength as it is possible to select. Rules are very strict and rigidly enforced, as witness the fact that postponements are forbidden for any reason. Games are timed with the Ventnor all-electric chess clocks, which are the type used at the Capital City C. C. The clocks are manufactured by Gerald H. Phillips of the Ventnor City C. C.

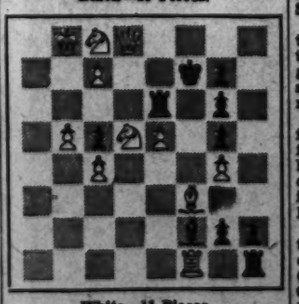
Since their inception four years ago, the tournaments have been directed from the floor by Messrs. Wayne and Dessauer, who combine a superb sense of showmanship with the most amicable and efficient brand of direction that it has ever been this editor's good fortune to witness. Hermann Helms, beloved dean of American chess writers, is ever on hand to do coverage for the American Chess Bulletin and the New York papers. If you are a rabid chess fan by all means make it a point to visit the fifth annual fray, although it will require a patient year's wait.

Problem No. 959, three-er by Desanges, yields to R-K5.

Problem No. 960—By Sam Loyd

K on KB2, Rs on KR8 and K3, B on KB7, Ps on KR7, KKt2, KKt3, KKt4, KKt7, B4.

Black—10 Pieces.



White—11 Pieces.

K on QKt8, Q on Q8, R on KB sq., B on KB3, Kts on Q5 and QB8, Ps on KKt4, K5, QB4, QB7, QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Postoffice officials deny the statement recently made that "the President, it was learned on authority last week, recently gave the 'go-ahead' to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for an extended group of postage items associated with the war effort." This seems to be another wild rumor that is being circulated but without a vestige of authority, one offical declared. There have been many suggestions received at the Postoffice Department for war and propaganda stamps and all sorts of proposals are being circulated.

The effort to discount the new 3-cent "Win the War" stamp that was issued on the Fourth of July as being incorrect in everything except the gum has likewise failed of its purpose. All officials including Postmaster General are satisfied with the stamp and it was accepted as wholly correct and the statements that the stamp will be withdrawn and reprinted due to "errors" are not true. The designer of the stamp, William A. Rosch, used the arrows sheathed which means in heraldry "authority of law" and can be directed either offensively or defensively. The arrow heads are shown pointing in the direction the eye travels, which which is the proper method of good designing. The design of the stamp is a symbol of our country's defense of law. The proper section of the War Department indicates there is no set atuhority for the rules of heraldry but that the stamp is entirely proper.

The new sales list No. 165, issued July 1 by the Philatelic Agency, contains only 13 stamps of the Famous Americans series, the Irving Aubudon, Long, Burbank, Sousa, Stuart, Whistler, St. Gaudens, Remington, Whitney, Morse and McCormick. The 1940, 1941 and 1942 migratory bird or hunting stamps have been added, the 1942 issue being placed on sale July 1. The 25-cent transpacific air mail released in 1935 has been removed and this should serve notice on all air mail stamp collectors especially that a check should be made on material wanted, for other removals may be expected at any time.

On July 4 there were 191,168 covers canceled in Washington of the new 3-cent "Win the War" stamp released that day. At the Philatelic Agency there were 294,568 stamps sold and at the postoffice 281,888, a total of 576,538 amounting to $17,293.68. In this announcement it will be noted that sales of the new stamps at the Philatelic Agency exceeded the Washington postoffice sales.

Philatelic Notes

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., observed the release of the new 5-cent Chinese commemorative postage stamp that was placed on first day sale at Denver, Colo., on Tuesday. There was an unusually large attendance at the Thomson Community Center and representatives from the Chinese Embassy and the Postoffice Department were present as guests. A delegation from the Chinese Boy Scouts and from the Women's Chinese Government Girls Club of which Miss Wong is president attended. Several of the club members in their native costumes made an attractive setting.

C. H. Vaughan, president, opened the meeting and presented the vice president, Paul D. Weeks, as master of ceremonies. He introduced as the first speaker, Liu Chieh, minister of the Chinese Embassy, who gave an interesting address. He stressed the appreciation as well as importance to the Chinese people of the issuance of such a postage stamp at this time. He was not a philatelist but he did know that the collecting of stamps was a peaceful pursuit and one that was filled with educational possibilities and the world needs more of such personages. He also gave a vivid account of what China is fighting for

and how her people never can thank enough the people of the United States and the United Nations.

The next speaker was Harold F. Ambrose, administrative assistant to Postmaster General Walker. His address was most instructive and he repeated the message of the postmaster general forwarded to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. "It is the purpose of this stamp to express the admiration of the United States for the courageous resistance of the Chinese Nation to military aggression, and to focus attention upon the cause to which we are jointly dedicated—'that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'" This message was mailed in the first cover canceled at Denver, Colo., and sent to the Chinese capital in Chungking.

The Rev. C. C. Hung, minister of the Chinese Community Church, was next introduced and made a few well-chosen remarks regarding the peaceful activities of the stamp collector.

An excellent exhibition of Chinese stamps was displayed by Ellery Denison, of Takoma Park, Md., and Emile Zimmerman.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center when there will be an exhibition of recent naval cancellations.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Maj. James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Vice President D. H. Reichgut of the Capital Cover Club announces that meetings during July and August will be suspended and the next session in September will be announced in due season.

The inauguration of the first flight from Bellingham, Wash., announced for many dates in the past now has been set for July 10 and the official cachet is expected to be used. It is inscribed as follows: "U. S. Air Mail First Flight-AM 57."

Since April 6 the following military posts have postoffices now in operation: Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oreg.; Army Air Base, Long Beach, Calif.; Army Air Base, Sarasota, Fla.; Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif.; Candler Field, Atlanta, Ga.; Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah; Camp Gruber, Muskogee, Okla.; Camp Hale, Pando Branch, Denver, Colo.; Kentucky Ordnance Works, Paducah, Ky.; Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss.; Camp Maxey, Paris, Tex.; Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.; Camp Santa Anita, Calif.; Smoky Hill Air Base, Salina, Tex.; Smyrna Army Flying School, Smyrna, Tenn.; Snodgrass-Dyer Field, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif.; Camp Van Dorn, Centreville, Miss.; Camp Walerga, Sacramento, Calif., and Camp White Medford, Oreg.

The Pan American Union has issued No. 5 of its philatelic series "Who's Who on Postage Stamps" of the South American Republics. The volume is devoted to Colombia and was written by Jose Iribarren. There is a correct biographical sketch of every person whose likeness appears on Colombian stamps and a great deal of the information is new to stamp collectors. A new feature in this section is a guide to the correct pronunciation of the many names of those whose likenesses appear on the stamps. This feature is especially valuable to the stamp collector. Already volumes have been issued dealing with the stamps of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil and Chile. Each of the member nations of the Pan American Union will be treated with a volume in the "Who's Who" series and future editions will depend upon conditions due to the war. The author of the volume on Colombia is a stamp collector and has given the study of philately much attention.

The postage rate on books has been increased to 3 cents per pound or fraction, irrespective of the postal zone of destination.

The American Air Mail Society has issued its 1942 directory of members, chapters, constitution and by-laws a volume of 60 pages. The society was organized in 1923 under the name of the Aero Philatelic Society of America. It has upwards of a thousand members and 23 chapters.

Word comes from London of the illness of Robson Lowe, 50 Pall Mall, and his business will be carried on by his secretary, Miss Ethel Harper of London, who is well known to Washington collectors.

Roy Hill of San Francisco was a Washington visitor on the Fourth. He is secretary of the California Philatelic Society and regional representative for northern California of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. He reports that stamp clubs are very active on the West Coast in spite of the war.

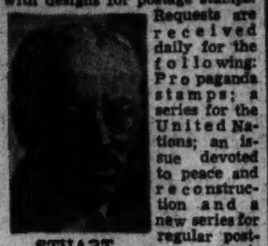
New Issues

Cuba issued on July 1 its Red Cross tax stamp. The stamp must be affixed on every piece of mail, the proceeds being devoted to the Red Cross. The demomination is ½-cent, orange, and bearing the insignia "V" and the word "Victoria" below. "Republica de Cuba" is at the top of the stamp. The stamp was issued on June 25 but not used on mail until July 1.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

No doubt because of the war, officials of the Postoffice Department have never been so flooded with designs for postage stamps.



Requests are received daily for the following: Propaganda stamps; a series for the United Nations; an issue devoted to peace and reconstruction and a new series for regular postage and air mail illustrative of current events. Many people, including artists, stress the importance of the postage stamp as a means of informing the people of present and past events. Some of these suggestions have even reached the White House. New stamps will be issued when officials deem it feasible. two new denominations already have appeared this month.

While Congress has considered the issue of postage stamps of special interest to the collector, as in foreign countries, nothing has been done about it to date. Postoffical officials are opposed to such a plan, as they are to the semipostal stamp. Many suggestions are under consideration and the public will receive due notice of new stamps. It seems odd that when a lull occurs in new issues, a cry goes up that stamp collecting is just about doomed; yet when new stamps appear a cry, often from the same source, is heard of the Government endeavoring to pay the national debt by selling postage stamps to collectors.

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Education

Georgetown U. Clamps Down On Summer Campus Activity

With summer sessions underway, campus activities at Georgetown University are being curtailed generally until the opening of the fall term, it was announced yesterday at the Hilltop.

The Hoya, campus news publication, for example, will be issued only bi-weekly. Weekly publication will be resumed in the fall. Frank G. Murphy of Detroit, Mich., the 1942-43 editor-in-chief, together with a considerable number of the staff, are attending the summer term and the first issue will be distributed on the campus Wednesday.

Murphy is a veteran member of the Hoya staff, his election having been in recognition of his services as managing editor in his junior year. He was also chairman of the junior prom, president of the Gaston Debating Society and active in intramural sports and in the sodality.

Station GBS and the Rifle Club, the latter an important phase of R. O. T. C. activities, are the only other campus organizations functioning this summer. A broad program of intramural athletics has been drawn up, however, to keep resident students physically fit. This includes swimming, track, tennis and softball.

Station GBS, of which Martin Garvey is president, will continue its regular program of broadcasts, featuring campus announcements, morning hours of music and occasional interviews with faculty members and student leaders. Broadcasting was inaugurated at Georgetown last year, the station being a member of the intercollegiate network.

Registration figures for summer classes at the university were incomplete at this writing, no report having been received from the school of law and only an approximate figure from the school of foreign service. Since first year students now may register at either one of the three terms during the course of the year, a great many more will enter next September.

The total registration in the school of medicine is 306, slightly in excess of last year's full registration figure. The increase no doubt reflects the result of selective service regulations whereby most medical students are being allowed to complete their courses. The registration for the school of dentistry, 196 at this time, is actually one less than last year's.

The school of foreign service had not compiled its own figures but announced last week that the number was approximately 400, which was considered very satisfactory in view of war conditions. The summer registration in the school of graduate studies was 45 and in the college of arts and sciences it was 502.

The college registration, compared with 725 at the beginning of the term last year, reflects the most serious reduction and this was expected. It included 119 freshmen. However, the dean's office said that probably 125 additional freshmen will enter in September. The college registration figures were of Tuesday's computation. By the end of the week it was anticipated about 50 more students would return to swell the summer enrollment to approximately 550.

The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, presented an American flag to Georgetown University Hospital at a ceremony conducted on July 4. Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, president of the ladies' board of the hospital, extended the thanks of the board and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., university president, blessed the flag.

Sister Jane, superintendent of the hospital, who officially accepted the gift, was hostess at a tea following the ceremony at the hospital.

The Georgetown Alumni Bulletin has announced the formation of another overseas Georgetown Club. This time the scene is Australia. Three alumni now serving with the Army forces there have formed a group which may be enlarged in coming months, as reports received at the Alumni Office are First Lieut. Leo J. McLarney, college '35; First Lieut. James St. Lawrence, college, 32, and Second Lieut. Matthew N. Chesire, College '31.

"This gang is keeping the old Georgetown spirit alive in the 'Land Down Under,'" Lieut. Chesire wrote.

War Jobs Keep Jr. Red Cross From Recess

Disregarding vacations for the first time since 1918, the 14 million members of the American Junior Red Cross are continuing their activities on a Nation-wide basis throughout the summer. This was announced by James T. Nicholson, vice chairman in charge of the Junior Red Cross.

Due to the continuing increases in the armed forces, recreational and personal articles produced by the Junior Red Cross for the service men are needed more than ever and conservation of our resources and a better understanding of our war effort are increasingly important, Nicholson said. More and more children of employed mothers need to be cared for. These are a few of the reasons why the Junior Red Cross is continuing its work throughout the summer.

Summer work of the Junior Red Cross is being carried on under the supervision of junior chairmen in the various chapters and teacher-sponsors who have volunteered to help. All production and other activities will be conducted as usual under direct Red Cross chapter or school supervision. To assist the teacher-sponsors and the junior chairmen in organizing and conducting Junior Red Cross activities during the vacation period, a special monthly bulletin is being issued during June, July and August.

With the advent of the fall school term the Junior Red Cross will again operate as an in-school activity as it has for the last 25 years, with its broad program of opportunities for service and the training of young people for community living.

Riverdale, Md., Youth Awarded Scholarship

George Veilly of 5401 Jefferson Street, Riverdale, Md., has been awarded a scholarship to Benjamin Franklin University, according to an announcement by Mr. Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley High School. Young Veilly is a member of the June graduating class at McKinley.

Degree Conferred Upon Brazilian By American U.

In a ceremony in the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, the American University conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Dr. Luis Simones-Lopes, Brazilian civil service commissioner. The degree was conferred in the presence of American diplomatic officers by Dr. John Patterson, chief of the inter-American section of the United States Office of Education and formerly director of social science and public welfare of the American University.

The award of the degree to Dr. Simoes-Lopez is recognition on the part of the university of the work in inter-American public administration which was begun in the year 1937. A grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to the American University made possible a program of splendid training in government administration for the Latin-American countries. Since the grant was made, more than 60 inter-American government interns, largely from Brazil, have been educated in the American University. A school of social sciences and public affairs has been established in Rio de Janeiro under the direction of Dr. Paulo De Brito which is modeled after the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs in Washington.

Wilfred D. Howell, left, was recently engaged as National Secretary of the Alumni Association of Catholic University of America to coordinate alumni activities in behalf of the university. The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, at right, university director of the Alumni Association, will serve as liaison officer between graduate groups and the administrative body

C. U. Alumni to Take Larger Part in University Affairs

To enable the Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America to have a more dominant part in advancing the affairs of the institution, the board of governors of the graduate body has engaged a full time national secretary and established the new post of university director, representing the alumni, to carry forward the enlarged program planned by the men and women who have received their degrees from the university.

Wilfred D. Howell, a graduate of the school of arts and sciences with the class of 1928 and for a long time identified in administrative capacities at Catholic University, just assumed the post of national secretary. The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, who likewise received his bachelor of arts degree at the university while a lay student in 1924 and who since his ordination to the priesthood has been engaged in various teaching posts on the university faculty, has become university director.

Howell will deal directly with the alumni and alumnae of the university, while Father O'Connor will serve as liaison officer between the graduate groups and the administrative body of the university. Each will operate under the direction of the board of directors, of which National President Andrew P. Maloney, '26, is chairman.

After finishing preparatory work at Cony High School in Maine, Howell matriculated at Catholic University in 1924. After graduating in 1928 he spent three years in business capacities in New York State. Returning to Catholic University in 1931, he became assistant treasurer. For the ensuing ten years he was associated with the administrative staff of the university in various posts. He is a member of the University and College Business Officers Association, and of the Educational Buyers' Association. During his long association with the university, Howell has had intimate contact with the undergraduate body and the alumni groups, which the Alumni Governors recognized as qualifying him to take on the task of knitting the graduate body more closely with the University's future.

Upon his graduation at Catholic University in 1924, Father O'Connor decided that he would follow a dramatic career and became a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Completing the course there in 1926, Father O'Connor spent several years in dramatic work, but he found that the religious life was his vocation. He entered St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore to study for the priesthood, and upon his ordination was assigned to parish work in his home diocese of Savannah, Ga. Returning to Catholic University in 1936, Father O'Connor has served as procurator of the Catholic Sisters College; director of the Basseling Foundation, and instructor in the Preachers Institute since its organizations 11 years ago. He also served as Dean of Men, being the first graduate to hold this office. His post on the university faculty is that of assistant professor of eloquence.

To chronicle the activities of the undergraduate students taking courses in the accelerated program at the University during the summer session, three issues of The Tower, the student campus paper, will be issued during the session, the Rev. Edgar A. Lang, dean of men, announced yesterday.

"What Makes a High School Catholic" is the title of an address the Very Rev. Thomas Moore, head of the department of psychology and psychiatry of the university, will give before the National Benedictine Educational Association at Latrobe, Pa., next Saturday.

Southeastern U. To Extend Air Training

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has arranged with Southeastern University to extend its elementary ground school course to secondary school teachers who plan to participate as instructors in the national air-conditioning program. These courses will serve as an avenue of training in addition to any other special courses in the aviation field by teacher training institutions. No cost is attached to this course to secondary school teachers who plan to teach aviation courses or preflight aeronautics courses not later than the fall term of 1942. The Civil Aeronautics Administration in furtherance of its air-conditioning program has made this offer possible through the Southeastern University.

Secondary school teachers who are interested should contact Mr. Sharren, the coordinator of Southeastern University, immediately.

D. C. Youth Named To Peddie Society

Hightstown, N. J.—Robert Harvey Robey, son of Mrs. O. H. Robey of 5402 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, whose brother, William, graduated from the Peddie School last year, has been elected to junior membership for next school year in the Gold Key Society, Peddie's student service organization.

Young Robey entered the Peddie School in February, 1940, having previously attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Chevy Chase, D. C. At Peddie he has received athletic letter awards in junior varsity baseball and football, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, has been a student air raid warden, a monitor, and a member of the Halls Council.

2 From District Area Attend Hamilton College

Clinton, N. Y.—Two Washington area students are attending Hamilton College's first summer session. They are Theodore A. Searle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Searle, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Sterling Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee, 6915 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md. Searle is a senior and Lee is a freshman.

Lima School Will Continue This Summer

Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, noted Peruvian educator and diplomat, brought a welcome message to many North Americans recently. Speaking to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, he stated that "in spite of the difficulties brought on by the war the University of San Marcos, with the help of the Peruvian government, has decided to continue the summer school in Lima for North American students who might wish to go, at their own risk and under their own transportation arrangements. The courses are being offered also for North American residents in Lima and nearby localities who are desirous of acquiring a knowledge of Peru and its rich culture.

"The decision of the university, the government, and the committee of the summer school to keep the uninterrupted continuity of the summer school," he continued, "is an homage to the cultural bonds already established between the United States and Peru."

Dr. Belaunde, now in Washington after having accompanied President Prado of Peru on his official visit to the United States, is president of the committee and director of the summer school. He made this announcement to the Institute of International Education in New York, the division of cultural relations of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, in an effort to answer queries of United States' educators and students. He asked that these agencies give the information, which they have already received from the university, to interested individuals.

This will mark the third summer course offered by San Marcos. Dr. Belaunde said that there were more than 100 students from the United States in Lima last summer. "We had hoped to exceed this in 1942," he concluded, "but now we are not so certain. In any case, we will carry on as best we can."

14 Awarded Scholarships At American U.

Fourteen local high school graduates have been awarded District of Columbia scholarships at the American University College of Arts and Sciences, it has been announced by Dean George B. Woods. Made available annually for graduates of the local high schools, these are awarded in open competition without reference to the schools attended by the candidates.

Students securing these awards and their respective high schools include: Harvey Huey, 3913 Ingomar Street Northwest, and Alice Lundegaard, 4916 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, Wilson High School; Jean Gochenour, 2745 Fourth Street Northeast; Mary Elizabeth Leonard, 1348 Shepherd Street Northeast, and Irene Clay, 2603 Monroe Street Northeast, McKinley Technical High School; James Justice, 307 D Street and Betty Kostakos, 809 Seventeenth Street Southeast, Eastern High School; Miriam Leetch, 1697 Thirty-first Street and June Kullberg, 2006 Columbia Road, Western High School; Kathryn Davidson, 601 Savannah Street Southeast, and Carl Nolte, 1626 R Street Southeast, Anacostia High School; Sarah Simpich, 1436 Meridian Place, Central high School; Gerald Schweitzer, 514 Tuckerman Street, Coolidge High School, and Dorothy Craig, 1405 Somerset Place, Roosevelt High School.

Academic scholarships, available to graduates of high schools near the District of Columbia, have been awarded Ruth Capello, 407 Essex Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Frances McPherson, 17 West Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Both are graduates of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

American U.'s Institute Will Open Tomorrow

A critical study of postwar problems will be the subject of one of the basic seminar courses of the Institute on World Problems which will be open at the American University tomorrow. The course will be given by Dr. Jan Hostie, a Dutch Belgian, now a member of the faculty of political science at the University of Michigan. Dr. Hostie has had a varied international experience as former legal adviser to the Belgian government, as Secretary of the International Rhineland Commission and in many other diplomatic capacities. He came to this country in 1937 as chairman of an arbitral tribunal between the United States and Canada.

The course will include a survey of the main obstacles to any lasting peace; war commitments, war psychosis, the weakness of international morality all over the world, and the place of power politics.

G. W. U. Summer School Rolls Show Increase of Nearly 1000

An increase of almost 1000 students over last summer's enrollment in the George Washington University summer session was reported last week by Fred E. Nessel, university registrar. The total enrollment in all of the divisions of the university is 2708. The total last year was 1802.

If the 800 students registered for training courses are included in the figures, the total reaches 3508. This figure is expected to be greatly increased when the registration for the second summer session is counted.

Subdividing the enrollment by States, Registrar Nessell has reported the States with largest representations in the student body, outside of the District of Columbia, are New York, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. States away from the Eastern Seaboard which show large representations are Illinois, California, and Texas. Puerto Rico, Panama, Philippine Islands, China, Brazil, New Zealand Hawaii, and Canada are also represented.

The university is now fully approved by the War and Navy Departments for all Enlisted Reserve programs, by which students may enlist in one of the armed services and continue their college work, Dean William Crane Johnstone of the junior college has announced. The quotas assigned for enlisted students are: first year students, 592; second year students, 257; third year students, 138; fourth year students, 175, and graduate students, 180. The university law school has been approved under the Navy V-1 program. Under this plan, students between 18 and 20 years of age may apply for enlistment and, if accepted, may continue their college work for two years. At that time, if they pass the Navy examinations, they may be transferred to V-7 status and may continue in law school until the completion of their degree.

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The engineering drawing course is open to high school graduates who have had two years of mathematics. Women are particularly invited to qualify through this course.

Register now at Room 114, St. John's Hall. Telephone MIchigan 6000, Ext. 164. Office Hours, 9-5 and 6:30-9

EducationalAdvice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

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For further information address the Secretary,
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Grand Lodge Elks Convention Opens Today

The seventy-eighth Grand Lodge convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will convene at Omaha, Nebr., today with registration of delegates at headquarters. The meetings will continue through July 16.

Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, will serve as delegate of the local unit along with more than 1500 delegates from lodges throughout the Nation. Each subordinate lodge is allowed one delegate.

The Elks war commission of the Grand Lodge will provide the highlight and main business of the session, with plans which are expected to overshadow the B. P. O. Elks' efforts in the first World War. These activities gained recognition as outstanding from the highest Government officials.

Others who will attend the Grand Lodge session from Washington are Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the Grand Lodge committee on judiciary; Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler; Raymond Benjamin, past grand exalted ruler.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the Elks' war savings bonds committee, is busily laying plans to secure many new members for the proposed Elks' "Ten Per Cent Club." At the last regular meeting of the lodge, Chairman Perry sold more than $1500 worth of bonds above the regular subscriptions for bonds, which are steadily pouring in.

The social and community welfare committee of Washington Lodge recently released excerpts from its annual report of activities for the past year, showing expenditures of $9312 to the following charities: Expense of children's outing, $499.10; individuals, $6,313.50; donation, British fire fighters' relief fund, $100; donation, United Service Organizations, $200; donation, Little Sisters of the Poor, $50; donation, Washington Post Neediest Families' Fund, $150; donation, Evening Star Christmas House Fund, $150; donation, Providence Hospital Children's Party Fund, $25; donation, D. C. Tuberculosis Association, $25; donation, Glendale Sanitarium for Christmas party, $25; donation, Columbia Institute for Blind, $25; donation, Times-Herald Smokes for Yanks Fund, $25; donation, Infantile Paralysis Fund, $25; donation, Home for Aged Christmas fund, $25; donation, WJSV Radio Station Shoe Fund, $50; donation, WINX Radio Station Soldiers' Canteen Fund, $25; donation, American Red Cross, $250; donation, Children's Hospital for needed equipment, $1235; donation, Metropolitan Police Boys Club, $50; donation, New York Lodge Charity Fund, $5.

The social and community welfare committee is headed by Harvey C. Belt. Other members are Gus W. Brahler, William S. Shelby, Philip W. Gayaut and Anthony Aneser.

Recently elected officers of the department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are: (Front row) left to right: Senior Vice Commander Norman H. Edwards, Department Commander Richard A. Burton, Junior Vice Commander Jack Holliday. (Back row) left to right: Adjt. Arthur C. Fowle and Quartermaster John W. Gill

Royal Arcanum Council Plans To Play Host

Municipal Council, No. 2136, of Royal Arcanum will be host to all of the local subordinate councils and the Grand Council at its regular meeting at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, on Tuesday starting at 8 p. m.

The Grand Council will be headed by Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux, District Council by Regent Philip Lampkin, Kismet Council by Regent Elmer Pate, Oriental Council by Regent Edwin M. Niess and Capital Council by Regent Arville Ebersole.

Regent Reade D. Crossland will be the presiding officer and during the meeting will turn the chair over to the grand regent. He has also announced a class initiation and Orator Charles Wilkenloh will furnish the entertainment and refreshments.

The new candidates to be initiated are George Butler Slawson, John Milton Allwime, Norman Vincent Coyle and Stephen D'Elicio. The degree team of Municipal Council will be composed of A. J. Horn, regent; F. D. Kirchoff, vice regent; T. W. Young, orator; W. B. Koons, sitting past regent; R. D. Crossland, chaplain; J. J. Doherty, guide; W. E. Fawcett, warden; D. T. Link, sentry; H. A. Kulze, collector, and C. E. Wilkenloh, organist.

The grand regent will organize at this meeting a Past Regents Association for the purpose of creating more visitations between the local councils and to act as an auxiliary for all Royal Arcanum functions.

The Municipal Council glee club will entertain after the meeting.

Shriners' Moonlight Scheduled for July 20

Potentate Foley of Almas Temple announces the annual moonlight cruise on the steamer Mount Vernon Monday, July 20. The steamer has been chartered by Almas Temple for the use of the nobles, their families and friends. The boat sails at 8:30 p. m. from Seventh Street Wharf, Seventh and N Streets Southwest. Dancing and entertainment. Tickets are 65 cents and may be obtained through the recorder's office, 1315 K Street Northwest.

Masonic Lodges

Takoma lodge will have a business meeting Tuesday night.

Thomas G. Jones, master of Naval Lodge, announces the E. A. degree Thursday night.

V. F. W. Helping to Recruit Youths for Army Air Corps

American aviators are dropping tons of bombs daily on the Axis enemies. Pilots, navigators and bombardiers are needed by Uncle Sam to win the war against the Axis. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is helping recruit young men between the ages of 18 and 26 for the Army Air Corps. The aviation committee of the local department, with offices at 1707 I Street Northwest, also helps candidates pass Army entrance tests. Get further information by calling local headquarters at Metropolitan 4489.

Commander Richard A. Burton, presiding at the last regular council meeting on Monday evening, announced the appointment of the following officers: Patriotic instructor and Americanism officer, John W. Thompson of Follow Me-Defense Post; historian, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson of Follow Me-Defense Post; liaison officer, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth of National Capital Post; legislative officer, Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman of Front Line Post; chairman, Armistice Day ball committee, Junior Vice Commander Jack Holliday, and chairman, buddy poppy committee, Senior Vice Commander Norman H. Edwards. Commander Burton will complete the appointment of officers and committees at the executive meeting to be held this week. The report of the budget committee was received and accepted at the meeting on Monday evening. Past Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon is chairman of the budget committee.

Veterans Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—National Capitol post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory.

Wednesday—Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; General Edwards Post, Commerce Dept. Building; H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The Military Order of the Cootie conducted a victory stamp sale at the restaurant of Comrade Gus Charuhas and Louis Kripitos last Tuesday evening and well over $100 worth of stamps were sold by members of the cooties in uniform.

K. of C. Assembly Presents Flag To G. U. Hospital

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, presented a large American flag to Georgetown University Hospital last Saturday, July 4. It now stands in the entrance lobby of the hospital.

The presentation, on behalf of the assembly, was made by J. Fred Brady, faithful navigator. The flag was then blessed by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and accepted on behalf of the hospital by Mrs. Wallace Yater, president of the board of directors. Sister Jane, superintendent, also expressed her appreciation.

The ceremony closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Among those present were members of Washington General Assembly in full regalia, members of the board of directors of the hospital and many of the staff and nurses.

Following the ceremony a reception and tea was held.

Joseph B. McCann, as chairman of the flag committee, had charge of arrangements for the assembly.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, the major degree of the order will be conferred on a large class of candidates by an outstanding visiting degree team. District Deputy Charles J. Considine will preside and will be assisted by the grand knights of the five local councils. All third degree Knights of Columbus are invited to attend these ceremonies.

Grand Knight Seymour B. Woolls will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council to be held at the clubhouse on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. This is the first meeting with the new grand knight in the chair and a large turnout is expected.

On Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, Washington Council will hold their first meeting of the new year with Grand Knight Frank Barney Myers in the chair.

Ben Hur

The annual cruise sponsored by McKinley court will be held Saturday on the Wilson line. Members from the five courts and delegates to the executive will attend. Delegations from courts No. 2 and 9, Baltimore, will arrive in time for the 2 o'clock boat and spend the afternoon at Marshall Hall.

Charles C. Lewis, chief, presided at the meeting of McKinley court and a large number of visitors attended. Members appointed on the junior committee, Ben Hur Congress, from this court were Charles C. Lewis, William J. Carey, and Thomas A. Green. The visitors who took active part were Samuel Trupp, chairman, executive board; Melvin D. Newland, John B. Dickman, United court; Kenneth L. Canine, former State manager; James Walford, Victory; Michael J. Kindsfather, Potomac; and Harry Selinger, Congressional.

United Court will meet on Friday in Pythian Temple.

Hibernians Order Annual Cruise Set Tomorrow Night

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary met at Knights of Columbus Hall Monday night to complete arrangements for their annual moonlight cruise tomorrow evening. Two orchestras will provide music for American and Irish dances. They leave the Seventh Street and Maine Avenue wharf at 8:45 p. m. on S. S. Potomac. Members and their friends are invited. Tickets may be secured from members of both organizations.

Division No. 6, L. A. A. O. H., met at the home of Mrs. Delia Quigley and voted to purchase another $500 bond, making the total amount of bonds purchased by Div. No. 6, $1000. All members were urged to buy bonds. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the regular business of the meeting was transacted.

New Treatment Found for Eyes Burned by Gas

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor.

New York (INS).—Newly found methods of preventing and curing injuries to the eye caused by mustard gas which may yet be used widely in World War II came light recently.

Dr. Ida Mann, British scientist, has revealed in the "British Medical Journal," just received here, how mustard gas injuries in the different outer regions of the eye are produced. The scientist describes the best methods of treatment of each type of injury.

Drs. J. M. Robson and G. I. Scott, of the University of Edinburgh's department of medicine, have found meanwhile two new chemical drugs of particular curative effect in cases of severe infection of the eyes with "staphylococcus aureus" germs.

The new drugs are penicillin solution and sodium sulfacetamide solution.

Infection with these germs occurs, sometimes, as a complication of injuries to the eye produced by "mustard gas," accidental injuries, or unsanitary conditions in the regions of war.

First Observed in Last War

Dr. Mann of the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital first observed the effects of heavy doses of mustard gas in the eyes of the British soldiers of the last World War. The scientist has now made further researches.

According to this scientist, the treatment for mustard gas injury to the eye must be prompt, specialized according to the degree of injury, and from a chemical point of view. Mustard gas, being a powerful chemical agent, changes the chemistry of eye tissues.

Briefly, according to Dr. Mann:

There are three types of injury due to mustard gas, and these might develop in the same eye under long enough exposure to the gas.

Only the eyelids and their underlining membrane, conjunctiva, might be affected. There is no pain when exposure occurs. Six hours or less afterwards tears begin to flow. The eyelids swell up and turn red. Such cases clear up easily in seven days.

When in addition to eyelids and conjunctiva, some part of the cornea is affected by the gas, light hurts the eye. Discomfort may continue for six weeks, but finally cure can be perfect.

More Dangerous Condition

When the whole cornea, the outer horny coating of the eyeball, is affected, the condition is more dangerous. If the gas exposure has been very long, the damage may last for many years.

Concerning cornea, Prof. David C. Cogan and Dr. V. E. Kinsey of Harvard Medical College, have discovered an important secret: the cornea has a delicate machinery for keeping itself "dry," and so nutritive fluids and oxygen are constantly passed through and used by cornea.

If this drying machinery goes out of order, the cornea turns into sclera, the non-transparent white of the eye.

Research on this machinery is expected to help eye physicians in devising new methods of preventing and curing corneal injuries, ulcers and so on.

V.F.W. Women Name Year's Chairmen

The department president of Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, has announced the following chairmen to serve for the coming year: Americanism, Mrs. Anna Oake; membership, Mrs. Irene Norton; defense, Mrs. Florence Armstrong; publicity, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak; rehabilitation, Mrs. Edith Hiser; National Home Fund, Mrs. Sue McLeish; social, Mrs. Beth Johnson; legislative, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; audit and budget, Mrs. Mildred Carter; ways and means, Mrs. Ida Emmert; cheerio, Mrs. Hattie Byram.

All presidents are requested to send a list of members and their addresses to the department of secretary, Mrs. Jane Reinl. The department president would like for all members having a husband, son, father or brother serving in the armed forces of this country to send their names to her, as she is planning a service flag that will contain a blue service star for each name. Also all post commanders are requested to send all names of their members who are now serving their country to Mrs. Lohman.

Police and Fire Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening with their president, Mrs. Edria Senseman, presiding. Mrs. Lohman, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida Emmert and the chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, were present and each spoke. Mrs. Adele Scheringer was initiated into the organization. Mrs. Jennie Keesee was elected as delegate and Mrs. Lillian Eads was elected as alternate to the National Convention. A boat ride down the Potomac was given by the auxiliary with Mrs. Thelma Graves as chairman.

The Past Presidents' Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Grant with Mrs. Roberta Fawcett as cohostess. Mrs. Rose Lubkert was accepted into the club. It was decided by the members to invite the past commanders of the various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to a party to be held in the early fall. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sendlak, and Mrs. Laura Weaver will be cohostess. Some of the patients are making cartoon scrapbooks for the patients in military hospitals.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary will hold a meeting Monday at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Delegate and alternate to the National Convention will be elected that evening and there will be an initiation of new members.

National Captial Auxiliary will meet at the Pythian Temple Hall Tuesday.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Armstrong.

Washington Organizations

Legion Membership Drive To Open in District July 15

Department Commander Heywood Saunders of the American Legion announces the opening of the drive for membership for the coming year. This drive will start July 15 in order to give the incoming commander a membership to begin his year with. Said Commander Saunders, "As retiring department commander I feel that I cannot make my appeal too strong to every member of this department to pay their 1943 dues early. We will again have the booster cards for 1943 during next week. There will be a drawing of those holders of booster cards. First prize will be a $50 defense bond, second prize a legion uniform, and third prize a $25 bond." Last year a paid-up membership of 3000 was turned over to the commander at the convention.

The department convention will be held at the Uline Arena July 30 and 31 and August 1. All nominations for the Watson B. Miller Trophy must be in headquarters by July 13.

Appointed chairman in charge of promoting the sale of war bonds and stamps by Department Commander Heywood Saunders, Charles Kohen has been devoting his time and energy to that end and reports that to date more than two million dollars worth of bonds have been purchased by legionnaires in the District of Columbia. Final report of this activity will be made at the department convention. All post commanders are requested to report the amount of purchases by members of their posts to department headquarters in order that the information may be forwarded to national headquarters.

Kohen, who also is chairman of the department entertainment committee, will stage an all-star show for the Marines at Quantico Tuesday night.

Sergeant Jasper Post

At the meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, held at the legion clubhouse, July 1, the following members were elected as delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held at the Uline Ice Arena, July 30, 31 and August 1.

John P. Lester was unanimously elected as delegate and chairman of the delegation. Ferdinand Fraser, William P. Kershner and Charles H. Pierce were unanimously elected from the floor.

The following were elected delegates and alternates by ballot:

Ayden A. Dibble, Victor J. Farrar, Edward L. Marthill, Martin A. Schubert, Alvin E. Shonk, Frank G. Ellison, Hiram W. Hummer, Henry J. McCarthy, Douglass O. Reed, Henry A. Weaver, John E. Montesanto, Asbury B. Hammond, Harold J. MacLaughlin, Frank W. Price, Cecil A. Smith, Albert L. Duff, Robert L. Fain, John McMeel, James A. O'Neill, Justice C. DeBooey, John J. Maloney, Frank J. Sturgis, Capt. J. D. Wright, Russell W. Clarkson, Paul H. McMurray, Cloid R. Smith, Daniel W. Goodacre, Thomas J. Frailey, Herman B. Bolton, F. S. Beecher, C. M. Flanagan, Paul Fuller.

The following committee appointments were made: Resolutions, William P. Kershner; credentials, Charles H. Pierce; rules, Martin A. Schubert.

William P. Kershner was nominated by the commander of the post for the Watson B. Miller Trophy, for outstanding legion work for 1942.

Capital Transit Post

The post will not hold its regular meetings during the months of July and August.

Today the post will present an outdoor American flag to Sibley Memorial Hospital with appropriate ceremony. The presentation is scheduled for 4 p. m.

On Wednesday the first issue of the Capital Transit Legionnaire, regular six-page newspaper of tabloid size, will make its appearance. This newspapers is not exclusively devoted to post news, but will carry editorials and articles in support of the Naiton's will to win this war. Post Adjutant Fletcher is the editor.

The post has been awarded a 100 per cent certificate by the Treasury Department for its bond purchases and for the efforts of post members in obtaining $60,000 worth of pledges from company employes.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Lincoln, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; G. P. O., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George Killean, 3204 M Street Northwest; Department of Labor, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Capitol Transit, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue.

Thursday — Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

Friday—Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

Bureau of Engraving Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post gave a dinner and a short business meeting of the delegation at the legion home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Thursday, July 2. Past Commander Ernest Dwyer was elected chairman with full authority to act for the delegation . . . going on record for a board of governors for the legion home, to consider taking service men of World War II into its ranks, and the unit rule.

Members of the delegation are Ernest Dwyer, Dillon Flaherty, James Judge, William Duncan, Thomas McDonough, James Kehoe, Floyd Dougherty and Charles Duffy.

Alternates are George Landis, George Jacobs, William Barrett, James Cross, Nathan Williams, William Cassidy, Samuel Greenburgh and Vincent Manco.

Fort Stevens Post

At the meeting of the post, the following delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected:

Delegates—Joseph A. Ashi, Edwin L. Donaldson, Louis L. Goldberg, Dixie B. Guynn, William H. Hargrave, John T. Long and Joseph A. Walker.

Alternates—C. Victor Dessez, Harry Hunglemann, William H. Jones, Abraham Miller, George T. Phillips, Joseph A. Purks, Carl Rittenhouse and Leo J. Sheehan. Commander Frank B. Bloom will be chairman, ex-officio, of the delegation.

Frank R. Leary has been admitted to membership in the post. Charles H. Heller, chairman of Fort Stevens Sons of the Legion Squadron, has entered the United States Coast Guard service.

An incomplete survey of post membership indicates that during the past four months members of the post have purchased over $30,000 principal amount of war bonds.

U. S. W. V. Elects Delegates to National Parley

Richard J. Hardin Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, has elected delegates to the 44th national encampment at Cleveland, Ohio, August 16 to 20. The delegates are Commander Charles H. Appich, Charles A. Bayne, Emil Brown, Berkley Inge and William F. Griffith. Named as alternates are Frank Platz and John Hamburg.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp at department headquarters.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Flag Etiquette Bill Is Signed By President

President Roosevelt on June 22 signed the American Legion-sponsored House Joint Resolution 303, known as the flag bill, which codifies and emphasizes existing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States.

The measure is intended to establish a code of flag etiquette for such civilians or civilian groups or organizations as may not be required to conform with regulations promulgated by one or more executive departments of the United States. The measure has eight sections.

It specifies among other provisions:

The flag is to be displayed only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a partiotic effect.

The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement.

Flown on Holidays

The flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits, especially on New Year's Day, Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Army Day, Easter Sunday, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Columbus Day, Navy Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

The flag when carried in a procession with another flag or flags should be either on the marching right, that is, the flag's own right, or, if there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line.

The flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from a staff, or flat.

The flag should not be draped over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle or a railroad train or a boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff shall be fixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.

The flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. It should never be used as a covering for a ceiling. It should never have placed upon it, nor part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any nature. It should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever.

How To Salute

The measure provided further that when the national anthem is played and the flag is not displayed all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the flag is displayed, the salute to the flag should be given.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," should be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart, extending the right hand, palm upward, toward the the flag at the words "to the flag" and holding this position until the end, when the hand drops to the side. However, civilians will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing the headdress. Persons in uniform shall render the military salute.

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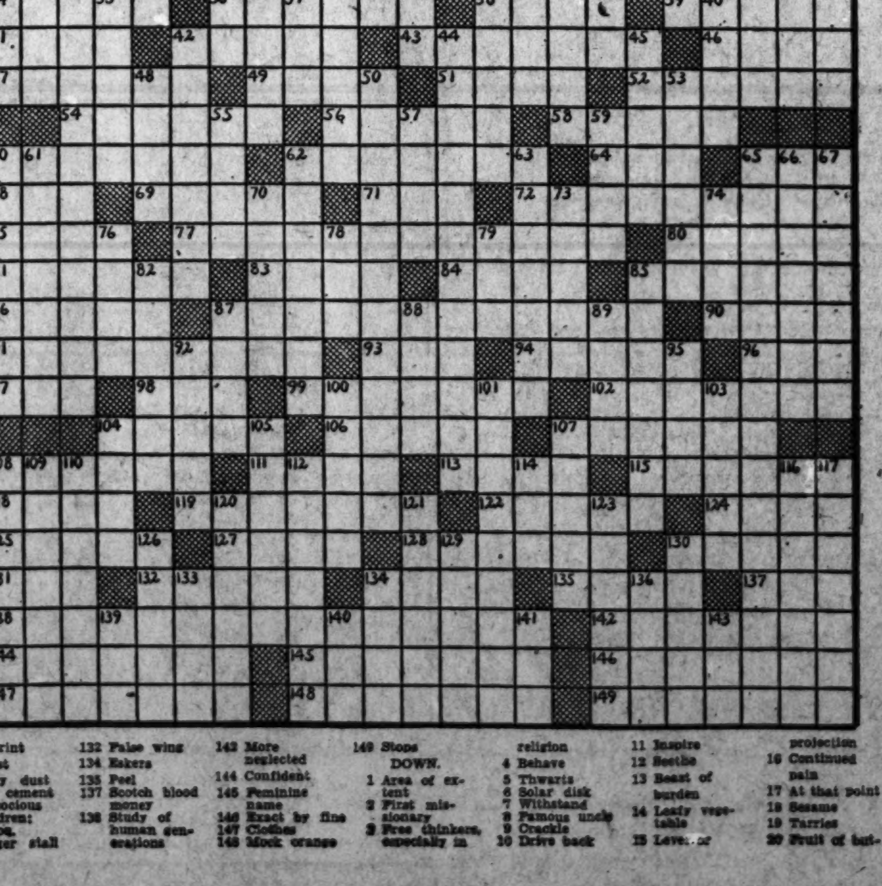


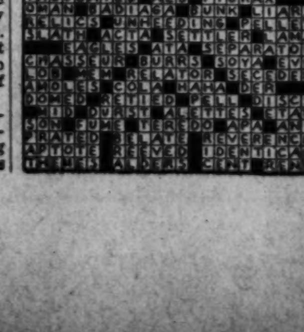
ACROSS.

1 Poisonous bean
8 Clerkly
15 Blabs
22 Darken: rare
23 Sandy
24 Annatto
25 Colored spots
26 Devilish
28 Greek letter
29 Intertwine
31 Resound
32 Diminish
33 Collation
34 Negritos
36 Piercing
38 Decoy
39 Turn outward
41 Back alley
42 Thickset
43 Extracts
46 Great lake
47 Chancel seat
49 Male deer
51 Verily
52 Trunks
54 Frozen drip
56 Clan
58 Shining
60 Aromatic bark used as a condiment
62 Signal lights
64 Wing
65 An aye
68 Egg-shaped ornaments
69 English house
71 The heart
72 Fascinated
75 Slave
77 Category
80 A science
81 Trisaccharide
83 Hero of David's guard
84 Embrowns
85 One of the Three Musketeers
86 Deprive of weapons
87 Family heads
90 Hocks
91 Tinkling musical instrument
93 Title of respect
94 Laymen
96 Turn to the off side
97 Dutch meters
98 Young goat
99 Capable of being cut
102 Interjection of surprise: slang
104 To face
106 Arrange
107 Provinces
108 Disenthrone
111 Atop
113 Tax
115 Ameliorate
118 Nest of boxes
119 Pawls
122 Concise
124 Sea eagle
125 Imprint
127 Trust
128 Ivory dust and cement
130 Precocious children: colloq.
131 Finger stall
132 False wing
134 Eskers
135 Peel
137 Scotch blood money
138 Study of human generations
142 More neglected
144 Confident
145 Feminine name
146 Exact by fine
147 Clothes
148 Mock orange
149 Stops

DOWN.

1 Area of extent
2 First missionary
3 Free thinkers, especially in religion
4 Behave
5 Thwarts
6 Solar disk
7 Withstand
8 Famous uncle
9 Crackle
10 Drive back
11 Inspire
12 Soothe
13 Beast of burden
14 Leafy vegetable
15 Leve..or
16 Continued pain
17 At that point
18 Sesame
19 Tarries
20 Fruit of buttercup or strawberry
21 Legislative bodies
27 Rowing
30 Demonstrative pronoun
35 Priestly vestment
37 Groove
38 Threshold
40 Extremely
42 Sequester
44 Places of preparation
45 Stick fast
48 Rhythmical swing
50 Becoming more slender
53 Public speaker
55 Bail
57 Image
59 Rested
60 Dress
61 Pertaining to the infernal regions
62 Heavy shoes
63 Fusiform figure
65 Offices of proconsuls
66 Regular course
67 A long wandering
70 Pungent vegetable
73 Husband of Gomer
74 Valley where David killed Goliath
76 Wade
78 Masculine plant
79 Hindu cymbals
82 Reeks
85 Attribute
87 Conceal
88 Strikes
89 Affluent
92 Resided
95 Ancestor
100 Black
101 Rebuking
103 Rhythm
105 Chamber
106 Siouan Indian
107 Narrow place
108 Throw aside
109 Chanter: rare
110 Confabulate
112 Mammal coats
114 Above: poet.
116 Importune
117 Haunts
120 Bursts forth
121 Meadow saxifrage
123 Entangled
126 Hog deer of India
129 Shallow pan
130 Overmatches
133 Solitary
134 Sockdolager
136 Wile
139 That man's
140 First lady
141 Ocean
143 Three: prefix

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Behind The Veil

By Juan Piedra

AMONG the 15 odd countries which fate has caused to fall under Nazi domination Poland alone has, so far, been the subject of a detailed study. From time to time the various governments in exile issue data, largely of a dry documentary character, on what is transpiring in their respective hapless lands, but there has remained a real need for a comprehensive report on the darkened portion of the European continent.

Comprehensiveness is, indeed, the primary, though not sole, merit of Dr. Rene Kraus' book. All the unfortunate lands, as well as the vassal and jackal states, such as Vichy France, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, come within the scope of his report. Hardly an aspect of Nazi rule and misrule, in both the conquered lands and mock-independent states eludes his scrutiny. His detailed discussion of the execrable coterie of Quislings, more especially those of dismembered Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, about whom authentic information is scarce, is especially notable.

Aside from being comprehensive, the volume has the added merit of being reasonably authoritative. Dr. Kraus' knowledge of European affairs is encompassing and thorough. He has had ready access to, and has made good use of, the most recent publications of the exiled governments and of a vast body of miscellaneous material. His style, too, is lively and vivid, if a bit strained in spots. The narrative abounds in illustrative anecdotes. The character portraits of his Rogues' Gallery, comprising both masters and lackeys, have been drawn with sure hand and keen understanding of men and motives. The author's abhorrence of Nazism is of long standing. He has made its total annihilation that single, supreme purpose and passion of his life. His newest book contributes mightily to a better comprehension of the unrelieved evil which is Nazism in operation.

DR. KRAUS devotes the first and major portion of his book to a discussion of the spoliation and looting policies of the Nazis as practiced in the occupied territories, the terrorism, the forced labor, the suppression of religion and the crushing of cultural life. "A curse lies on Adolf Hitler," he writes. "In his hands life ceases. Riches turn to poverty, plenty to want and need, abundance yields to misery." With respect to the pillaging of all oppressed territories the policy has been: "Take it, squeeze it, then let it rot." The chief victims in this regard he considers Poland and Greece; "nowhere was the destruction so ferocious, the annihilation to complete." Greece he regards as "undoubtedly the chief sufferer on the globe. Rats, lice and Italians all add their nuisance value. The only thing of value that is not destroyed is the Hellenic spirit."

RENE KRAUS
His tale is one of horror—and hope

For King Boris of Bulgaria Kraus entertains hatred and contempt. His craven submission to Hitler, despite the fact that 98 per cent of his subjects are anti-German, he attributes to selfishness, greed, and the desire to protect his private wealth.

Vichy France is similarly subjected to vitriolic criticism. France, he shows, has contributed more Quislings and turncoats than any other country. Petain, Laval, Darlan he considers outright fascists, traitors to France and the world. This "Unholy Trinity," he holds, "have sold out France lock, stock and barrel. The physical life of all the three depends on a Nazi victory." Petain, always a fascist and defeatist, is worth "40 divisions" to Hitler, through the lending of the prestige of his name to collaboration.

THE LAST portion of the volume is concerned with the resistance to the Nazis that is going on continuously and in many guises and shapes in every part of enslaved Europe. "The resistance of the doomed peoples, a year ago sporadic, is becoming organized and formidable," he writes. It is a tale, or rather a million tales, of incredible exhibitions of courage, fortitude, daring, ingenuity, of examples of martyrology rarely equaled in the annals of mankind, all attesting that the spirit of the oppressed people has not, and never will be, crushed: "The morale of the captive nations is the miracle of all times."

Everywhere there is unrest. Some of the French coastal provinces, and more particularly Norway, are awaiting the onset of the second front. Norway is girded for the decisive fight. The battle stations are manned. Three million patriots are eagerly awaiting the combat signal: the counter invasion by the Free Nations." An invasion of the continent he considers an absolute and inescapable military necessity, for the Nazi dominion, however rotten and corrupt and brittle it is, will not collapse automatically or be exploded by bombers and blockade. The hope that the generals will unseat Hitler, he maintains, "has never existed except in the imagination of English and American wishful thinkers."

However, once the blow is delivered, in the form of an invasion, the New Order will collapse with "lightning speed," for 200 million slaves are ready to join the incoming forces of liberation. The struggle will not be a prolonged one; "the agony will be short, and the collapse sudden. There will be no time for stroke and counterstroke. An earthquake without precedent will shatter the new order." The deliverance, he hopes, had better not be delayed, for Hitler has vowed to leave Europe a heap of ruins with his own descent. And on the day of reckoning he trusts that Germany and its satellites will be made to pay for their crimes against humanity.

Dr. Kraus has carried out a difficult and complex assignment with rare competence. If his book is a tale of unspeakable horror, it is also one of irrepressible hope. If its first part may be appropriately entitled "Europe in Chains," the latter is properly named "Europe in Revolt." It deserves a wide reading public.

"EUROPE IN REVOLT," by Rene Kraus. New York: (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Dark World and Wide

"THE WORLD AT MY FINGER TIPS," by Karsten Ohnstad. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

THERE is a certain heroism associated with blindness that makes any recounting thereof unfailingly fascinating to read. Accomplishment in the face of great physical handicap rightly inspires our admiration and bolsters our faith in humankind. It amounts to a sort of compensation for the thousands of people who never amount to anything even with their faculties and senses unimpaired.

So, we are fascinated by the story of a modern hero—young Karsten Ohnstad of Minnesota—who tells us what it means to be blind in twentieth-century America. His account is simply autobiographical, with no ulterior purpose except, as he says, to offer "a blind man's response to those who had confidence in him, confidence that brought him the opportunity to live a full life socially and economically, the birthright of every American." The story follows the chronological pattern of his life—from the time when, as a young lad, he became blind as a result of an injury in a ball game, until he finished writing this book. This period covers his attendance at the Minnesota State School for the Blind, four years at St. Olaf College, a course of training at The Seeing Eye at Morristown, work as library assistant in a school for the blind, and graduate work at the University of Iowa.

All these year are packed full of experiences that are elevated from the ordinary not only by the narrator's abnormal point of view but also by the gusto with which they are told, the humor, the individuality and the humble yet confident manner. But the reader is constantly aware of this fact—that it is not the book that is marvelous, or the writing of it, but the man behind the book, a man who has learned to hold the modern world at his finger tips with confidence and independence.

We think of the sightless great of the past—of the mighty Samson bearing away the iniquitous gates of Gaza; of the aged Galileo recanting his own irrevocable scientific truths before seventeenth-century stupidity; of the incomparable John Milton, dictating his "unpremeditated verse," perhaps the greatest of all English poetry, to his rebellious daughters; of the amazing Helen Keller of our own day and land. These have all had their dark world at their finger tips, and their minds have been illumined beyond the realms of mere human sight and reason. And it may be that, judged by his book, Karsten Ohnstad has a tiny spark of their old fire, and if he has, his blindness won't in the end make much difference. At any rate, he has given us a book that will be hard to forget and I hope that the publishers have already made arrangements to publish it in Braille.

P. H. O.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*SONG OF BERNADETTE	Franz Werfel
*THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN	Somerset Maugham
AND NOW TOMORROW	Rachael Field
UNTIL THE DAY BREAK	Louis Bromfield
YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL	H. G. Wells
THE COMMANDOS	Elliott Arnold

General

PROBLEMS OF A LASTING PEACE	Hoover & Gibson
*WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT	W. M. Kiplinger
*THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS	Elliot Paul
*VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER	Alexander de Seversky
ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL	Quentin Reynolds
PRELUDE TO VICTORY	James B. Reston

This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

Benet: The Poet Of Americanism

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET
"Like no other poet he has come to grips with his native land"

The Chief Source Of His 'Impelling Robustness'

By Paul H. Oehser

WHEN a volume of verse sells 150,000 copies—that's news! In 1928 "John Brown's Body," an epic of the Civil War by Stephen Vincent Benet, reached that astounding sales total. The next year it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. George H. Doran, the publisher, wrote in his memoirs: "In quality and popularity by long odds the most notable book of verse I published was 'John Brown's Body' by Stephen Benet."

In 1928 Stephen Benet was only 30 years old. Although he had then published seven books (two of them before he left Yale) and had won several poetry prizes, he had yet to prove himself. After a time in the advertising world he returned to creative writing and finished an historical novel, "Spanish Bayonet"; took an M. A. degree, and studied a while at the Sorbonne. Then came "John Brown's Body," the fruit of the two-year tenure of a Guggenheim Fellowship. Most of the research and writing of the poem were done in Paris.

THOUGH "John Brown's Body" is and perhaps always will be his *magnum opus*, Stephen Vincent Benet has gone marching on. His "Ballads and Poems" appeared in 1931; "James Shore's Daughter" in 1934; "Burning City" in 1936; "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Thirteen O'Clock" in 1937; "Johnny Pye and the Fool Killer" in 1938; "Tales Before Midnight" in 1939, and now his "Selected Works" in two compact volumes.

These volumes are an impressive output and furnish concentrated evidence of Benet's extraordinary versatility and ambitiousness. He has kept abreast of his times, and has been ready to adapt his material to whatever media were required to give his ideas a wide hearing. Radio, opera, drama, and motion pictures have benefited; the present cinema season has seen one of his tales successfully adapted to the screen. Although his work is about equally divided between poetry and prose, it is easy to see where his love lies, for a considerable portion of his prose is in that realm of fantasy, fable and imagination—even the supernatural—where poetry comes to birth. His is not what we usually call poetic prose. Rather it is the makings of poetry, and we feel that it was more or less fortuitous that some of his tales were cast in prose rather than in verse.

FROM THE inspired invocation to "John Brown's Body" to the last line of "Listen to the People" (written for Independence Day, 1941), there is one burthen that predominates Benet's song, and that is his inborn but conscious Americanism. Like no other poet alive he comes to grips with his native land, and he knows what he is doing. To the American Muse he says:

They tried to fit you with an English song
And clip your speech into the English tale.
But, even from the first, the words went wrong,
The catbird pecked away the nightingale.

The homesick men begot high-cheekboned things
Whose wit was whittled with a different sound
And Thames and all the rivers of the kings
Ran into Mississippi and were drowned.

This Americanism is what gives Benet's work its impelling robustness. There is, even in the midst of fantasy, often hovering the spirit of Paul Bunyan. Daniel Webster, for example, was the biggest man in the country. "They said, when he stood up to speak, stars and stripes came right out of the sky, and once he spoke against a river and made it sink into the ground. . . . The chickens he raised were all white meat down through the drumsticks, and the big ram he called Goliath had horns with a curl like a morning-glory vine and could butt through an iron door."

AS BASIL DAVENPORT points out in his introductory note to the volumes, "Americanism is so much in fashion now that Benet's Americanism, for all its brilliance of technical achievement, its breadth of sympathy, and its depth of feeling, is apt, now that the intellectual climate of the day has caught up with it, to seem less remarkable than it is. It is worth remembering that when other young men of his age were writing rondeaux ad villanelles and tales of far away and long ago, Benet was already turning the ballad to American themes; and that at the end of the tinsel twenties, when it was the fashion to say that American life was rootless, drab, and everywhere the same, Benet was already writing 'John Brown's Body,' with its sensitive feeling for half a dozen country-sides and racial strains, and for the American wilderness and the old English songs that frame the exquisite idyll of Jack Ellyat and Melora Vilas." There is, as I say, scarcely a page of his verse where this Americanism is not felt:

All these you are, and each is partly you,
And none is false, and none is wholly true.

We must give Benet credit for his original treatment of the American theme, but we must, of course, also give credit to the great source of this kind of all-embracing Americanism—Walt Whitman. In his "Ode to Walt Whitman" Benet's acknowledgment is eloquent and humbly put:

You're still the giant lode we quarry
For gold, fools' gold and all the earthy metals,
The matchless mine.
Still the trail-breaker, still the rolling river.
You and your land, your turbulent seeking land
Where anything can grow.

There is no mistaking that. Would that all Whitman's disciples were as grateful.

A Devout Worker In Walt Whitman's 'Matchless Mine'

AND HERE may I refer readers to a paragraph of E. B. White's in the July *Harpers*. Mr. White remarks: "Walt Whitman should be around today to see how the boys are regenerating his stuff. For a long time I kept wondering where I had heard all this singing before—the radio programs, the propaganda of democracy, the music in the President's chants, the voices of the poets singing America. Then it came to me.

"It is all straight Walt. The radiomantics of Corwin, the sound tracks of Lorentz, the prophecies of MacLeish and Benet, the strumming of Sandburg, the iambics of Anderson and Sherwood . . . There is a certain something about this kind of writing which is unmistakable: the use of place names, the cataloging of ideas, the repetition of sounds, the determination to be colloquial or bust, the celebration of the American theme and the American dream, the appreciation of the man in the street, and the arm around the shoulder, the 'song of the throes of democracy.' You can't miss it when you hear it. . . . But Walt unquestionably started it. He was one who heard American beating on a pan, beating on a carpet, beating on an anvil. He heard what was coming, and he said the words."

A WORD should be added to say something of Benet as a lyricist, for his strong lyric gift is essentially, I believe, what makes him a great poet. He has used it most effectively to avoid monotony in his longer narrative poems; and although it may be that there are passages in his narrative verse that come precariously near prose, yet no one can complain that in his work as a whole there are not enough music, and rhythm, and pure song to satisfy. Many of the best lyrics are to be found in the section entitled "My Fair Lady," and I cannot refrain from quoting the last two stanzas of "Nomenclature":

For your mouth with its puzzled jesting, for your hair
like a dark soft bird,
Shy humor and dainty walking, sweet laughter and subtle word,
As a fairy walks with a mushroom to keep the rain from its things
You carry your name forever, like a scepter alive with wings.

Neither change nor despair shall touch it nor the seasons make it uncouth,
It will burn like an autumn maple when your proud age talks to your youth,
Wise child, clean friend, adoration, light arrow of God, white flame,
I would break my body to pieces to call you once by your name!

The name, by the way, is Rosemary, to whom these plenteous volumes are dedicated and with whom a few of the poems (from "A Book of Americans") were written in joint authorship.

"SELECTED WORKS OF STEPHEN VINCENT BENET"; Volume 1, Poetry; Volume 2, Prose. (Farrar & Rinehart, $5, boxed.)

The World Of Latin-America

By John Gange

Preston E. James is a man of much experience in the field of Hispanic American affairs and the book which he has written is an expression of his wide-ranging interests in the other American republics. It is with considerable justification, therefore, that the publishers offer his "Latin America" to the public as a "complete and accurate description of our neighbors to the South."

The book is most valuable for the portions which deal with the geographic environment of the various countries and this material constitutes a large portion of the nearly 900 pages of text. As a former professor of geography at the University of Michigan Dr. James made several field trips to different regions of South America and he speaks from first-hand acquaintance of the problems of Brazil particularly.

The question which may come to the mind of the prospective reader or purchaser of this bulky book is its relative merits in comparison with other recent books which offer a comprehensive picture of the other American republics. There have been many such books within the past few months, some of them readable and reliable and some of them only readable. This is not the place to make individual comparisons, but the book by Dr. James is definitely in the first category.

The book has the weakness, however, which is true of most books which attempt to cover so vast and diversified a field as the 20 American republics present. That is, it is both too much and too little; there is more detail and scientific data than the average reader wants to digest and there is not enough such information to satisfy the careful student and serious scholar who is looking for data to round out the picture which other books have left incomplete.

The time seems to have come for a reconsideration of what is needed in the field of Hispanic American studies. There is an abundance of surveys of various kinds which attempt to cover all of the countries in all aspects of their development and present individuality and most of them are very repetitious of what is to be found in similar books or standard sources of statistical information.

What is lacking and much in need, is the careful study of small areas, not even as extensive as national histories, and thoughtful interpretive essays on national and regional problems. The all-encompassing, Aristotelian mastery of all the Americas has not been possible and certainly is unattainable today, but it may be realized in the future if competent scholars approach the task of interpretation in portions small enough to be studied thoroughly and described definitely. This does not mean less "reader interest" but rather more, for the intimate picture is bound to prove more engaging than the generalized over-all sweep which is characteristic of so many "complete" books.

In the introductory chapter and in a concluding chapter, Dr. James has raised some questions and stated some opinions which will be read appreciatively by laymen and scholars alike, but in between there are many pages that the former will skip, and the latter will find some historical inaccuracies and questionable interpretations and judgments in areas where Dr. James has not made first-hand studies or where his information was gathered too hastily. He has demonstrated that he can write well, with even a poetic quality at times, and it is to be hoped that in his next book he will attempt less and give us something sterling in interpretation and description.

"LATIN AMERICA," by Preston James. (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard.)

The Brush-Off

"THE BOY FROM MAINE," by Katharine Brush. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

HERE IS the novel for which the world has been waiting five years while Miss Brush was stuck "on page 221." While reading it, it is practically impossible to believe that Miss Brush was ever stuck on page 221 or anywhere else for that matter.

Hobe Hadley, born Higgins, the boy from Mitchells Island, Me., made his get away when he was 17, determined that he was going to be different from the island people. Already Rosalie, daughter of rich summer people, was a force in his life. In 1917 Rosalie got married—to somebody else and Hobe joined the Navy. Rosalie's life ran anything but parallel to his until she came to New York with her second husband after a few brief but lively years. Hobe had fallen into the care of a jovial night club owner who was his friend and mentor on his way up in the entertainment world. Somewhere along the years, from a most unpromising start Rosalie became a very fine person. Hobe was easy to like from the first. The only out of character thing he did was to marry a beautiful gold digger but that serves to complicate the plot. And now this war offers Hobe and Rosalie another chance. Hobe is going to do his bit in Washington.

It seems churlish to point out that this hardly winds up the problems of a generation but we were told (see jacket) that this is a story of a generation. It certainly covers World War I, the boom years, the depression and the slow start over again from the point of view of the night club, speak-easy, pent house, divorce court world and if there are no answers in the back of the book, neither is there a dull moment.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

The Scientific Humanist

"A NEW EARTH AND A NEW HUMANITY," by Dr. Oliver L. Reiser. (Creative Age, $2.50.)

SOME planners of the better society there believe that an ideology must precede economic reorganization, while others think that a combind reorientation is possible.

Among the latter is the young philosopher, Oliver L. Reiser, who, in an expansion of his writings on the subject expounds his philosophy of scientific humanism. This term has been popularized by Lancelot Hogbein in his book "Dangerous Thoughts." It implies a fusing of all thought—scientific, social, religious and economic— into "a way of life," as we say nowadays. As a social doctrine it proposes "that men, through the use of intelligence, directing the institutions of democratic government, can create for themselves without aid from 'supernaturalistic powers,' a rational civilization in which each person enjoys economic security and finds cultural outlets for whatever normal human energies and capacities he possesses." In abolishing the existing dicathomy between science and religion, scientific humanism leads to a new orientation in education. Dr. Reiser's volume is thus a step in the development of educational philosophy.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

The Negro's World

By John T. Appleby

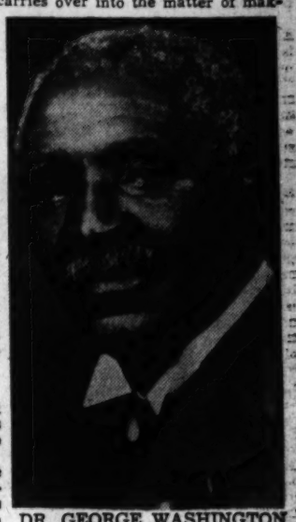
IN "American Negroes: A Handbook," Dr. Edwin R. Embree presents the main facts concerning the Negro's position in America. This is a new race, he says, a fresh biological mixture of Negroes coming from tribes as different as the several nations of Europe, with a large mixture of white and smaller fusion of Indian blood. Only one Negro in five is of purely African parentage. In spite of this extensive mixture, American Negroes are astonishingly uniform in their physical and cultural character.

"The general history of the Negro population in the United States is: (a) steady diffusion, first to all the States of the South and more recently to all sections of the Nation; and (b) steady decrease in proportion to the total population. Of recent years, beginning with the World War, the stream of Negro migration has flowed steadily northward, so that today more than one-fourth of all Negroes live outside the Old South. At the same time, Negroes have dropped from 19 per cent of the total population in 1790 to 10 per cent in 1940.

Part of this decrease may be attributed to the unfavorable living conditions into which Negroes are forced. Their annual death rate is 32 per cent above the rate for the Nation as a whole; their rate of daily sickness is 43 per cent greater than that of white Americans. Tuberculosis, which is seventh among the causes of death for the Nation as a whole, is first or second in congested Negro communities. With the increase of facilities for the education of Negro nurses and physicians, there is a brighter hope of raising the health of this new race to the standards demanded by cvilized decency.

Educational facilities for Negroes lag far behind those provided for whites, especially in the Southern States. Although the average expenditure per pupil for the United States as a whole was $80.26 in 1936, in 10 Southern States, it was $49.30 for white children, which is shameful enough in itself, and only $17.04 for colored children. In spite of these handicaps, Negroes have made remarkable progress in education. One hundred colleges are devoted to their higher education. During the past five years about 20,000 Negroes have been graduated from colleges, more than the number graduated during the entire previous history of the race."

Discrimination against the Negro carries over into the matter of making a living. Negroes are barred from many professions, so that over half of those gainfully employed are engaged in farming or in domestic service. Of late years Negroes have found openings in the heavy industries, and the Administration is making a determined effort to stamp out racial discrimination in war industries. Much of the credit for the increased opportunities for Negroes in industry must go to the C. I. O., which has a flat law against discrimination. "Two trends are clear," Dr. Embree summarizes, "Negroes have been losing ground steadily in many of their historic occupations in the South. On the other hand, they are moving rapidly into the newer mechanical industries, spectacularly in the North and in substantial numbers in southern cities."



DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
A great American Negro scientist

IN HIS concluding chapter, "Dark Melody," Dr. Embree enumerates some of the artistic and creative triumphs of the race.

"American Negroes" cannot be too highly recommended as a compact presentation of all that bears on the Negro and his place in American life.

One could find no better example of the high level of Negro scholarship than Miss Dykes' treatise on "The Negro in English Romantic Thought," in which she traces the growth of sympathy for the Negro and agitation for his emancipation through the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.

"There is no doubt," writes Miss Dykes, "that English romantic thought included the Negro and the amelioration of his condition as vital factors in the program of romanticism." Practically every writer of the period was interested in the antislavery movement, and Miss Dykes has performed a valuable service to all students of English literature by collecting all reference to their activities in this regard.

THE ARTISTIC achievements of the Negro are best known to the whites in the form of his music. Negro spirituals are the most original music yet to come from this country. Lydia Parrish, who has spent the last 20 winters on St. Simon's Island, off the coast of Georgia, has devoted much of her time and energy to collecting and perpetuating the Negro songs of that region. "Slave Songs of the Georgia Sea Islands" contains the words and music of the old songs. She gives the shout songs, the ring-play, dance, and fiddle songs, the religious songs, and the work songs. Especially interesting is her introduction to the songs, in which she discusses African survivals on the Coast of Georgia.

While Mrs. Parrish's somewhat patronizing attitude, with its many references to plantation owners, "the quality," and the departed glories of slave days and the chain-gang, will irritate some readers, no student of Negro songs can fail to be grateful to her for this handsome and conscientious collection.

"AMERICAN NEGROES: A HANDBOOK," by Edwin R. Embree. (John Day, $1.)
"THE NEGRO IN ENGLISH ROMANTIC THOUGHT," by Eva Beatrice Dykes. (Associated Publishers.)
"SLAVE SONGS OF THE GEORGIA SEA ISLANDS," by Lydia Parrish. (Creative Age, $3.50.)

Bacon and Country

"THE KING'S PASSENGER," by Nathan Schachner. (Lippincott, $2.75.)

THIS NOVEL based on Bacon's rebellion in the Virginia colony in 1676 is dedicated to Nathaniel Bacon although its nominal hero is Jeremy Wynne, convicted of conspiracy against King Charles II because his father had supported Cromwell in the rebellion. Saved from public hanging by his uncle's influence Jeremy was deported to Virginia to be sold as an indentured servant for a term of 14 years. On board ship and in the New World his fortunes became entangled with those of young Nathaniel Bacon, who, although a gentleman planter, from the first took a keen interest in the rights of small farmers and artisans in the young colony.

The tyrannical whims and oppressions of the aged Lord Berkeley, royal governor, lead at last to the rebellion which in its beginning Bacon cleverly masked as a popular campaign against marauding Indians. Bacon's death at the age of 26 in 1676 cut short the first effort for freedom in the New World.

The private life of the doughty Jeremy, who, when he was not aiding Bacon, was torn between the love of two proud ladies, one a London belle visiting the royal governor's wife, the other a daughter of the countryman who bought Jeremy's indenture at Jamestown, reads like something out of True Confessions with authentic colonial embellishments. But that aspect is of secondary importance to this likely and stirring story of Virginia in its first century.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

A Vacation in the Maritime Provinces

Blonde Sally Rhynas and Brunette Betty Lee Davidson left New York for a vacation in Canada's historic Maritime Provinces, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They discovered for themselves the Land of Evangeline at Grand Pre, and saw centuries-old memorials of the early French occupation at Port Royal and elsewhere.

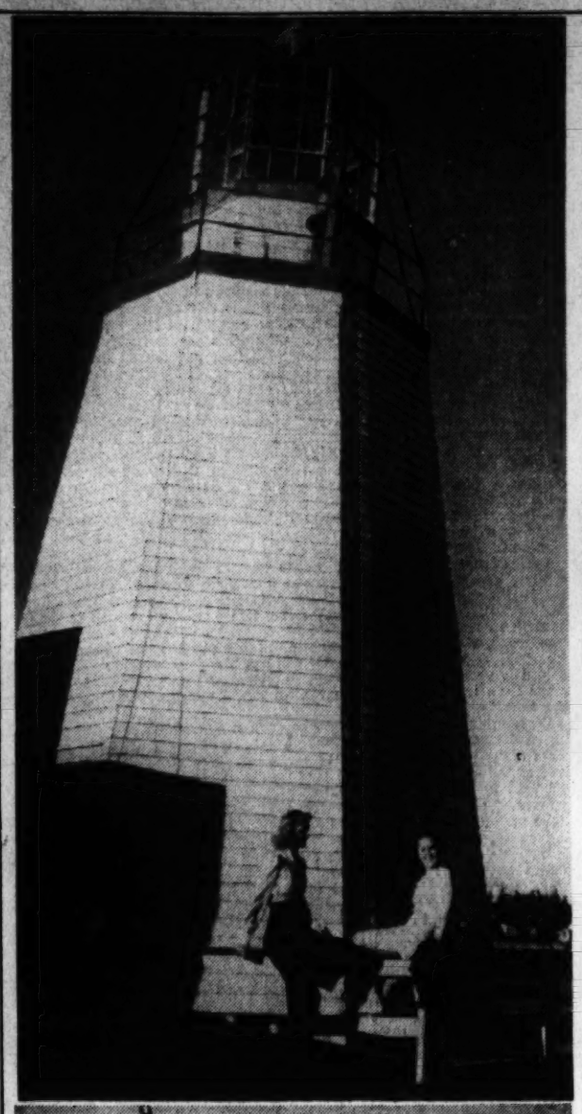
The old landmarks, as well as present-day traditions of natives, provided many interesting subjects for their cameras. The girls also found plenty of opportunity for sport or relaxation at the seashore in their shorts and slacks.

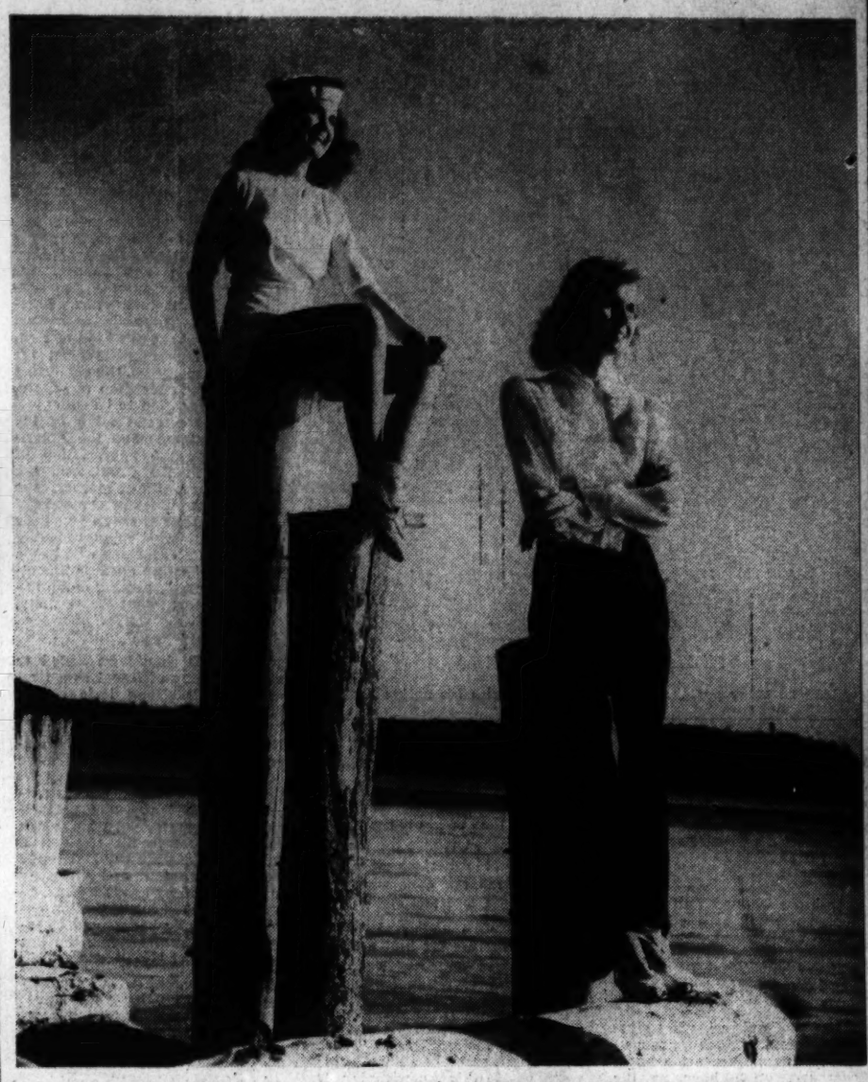
They went motorboating, canoeing, hiking and bicycling. They boarded many an old square-rigger still used in the fishing trade. While staying at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B., they saw various generations of the Roosevelt family who came to the town from the President's nearby summer residence on Campobello Island, Passamaquoddy Bay.

They are pictured (below) at the St. Andrews Yacht Club wharf in Katy's Cove, Passamaquoddy Bay. Nearby is President Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island, and various generations of the Roosevelt family often visit St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

The girls are getting ready for a photographic attempt in front of historic Greenock Church, built in 1824, at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B. (below, right).

Sally couldn't resist trying the steering wheel of a trim, old sailing vessel at Digby, Nova Scotia (right). And at the left tries to speak French like a native of the South Shore of Nova Scotia to a yoke of oxen.





Jimmy Lyons Is Pro At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Serving as the new pro for the Buck Hill Falls 27-hole golf course which is now open for the season, is James A. Lyons of Manoa, Pa., who was appointed to fill the position of Al Keeping, recently called for service in the United States Army. "Jimmy," who in addition to being former assistant pro at both the Merion Country Club, Merion, Pa., and the Gulph Mills Golf Club, near Philadelphia, also assisted his brother, Marty Lyons, who is president of the Philadelphia Professional Golfers' Association.

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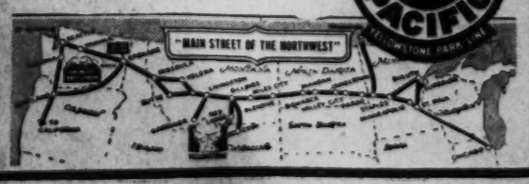

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Motor-Bus Executive Offers Tips for Wartime Travel

Because of unusual demands on public transportation as a result of the war effort, it has been necessary for the bus industry to make some changes in service. Suggestions as to how the public could cooperate were made by Arthur M. Hill, president of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

"Naturally the war effort comes first with the bus industry, as I am sure it does with the public," he said. "Our industry is making every effort to cooperate completely with the Government. We believe we are maintaining as efficient, time-saving transportation as is possible under today's conditions. There are some ways in which the public can help. I feel confident that all will do everything possible to aid transportation in doing the important job required today."

To aid the public in obtaining the best possible service, certain travel tips were suggested by Hill. They are:

1. Plan all trips in advance.
2. Get trip information and tickets ahead of time to avoid last-minute delays.
3. Contact travel agents for complete information on routes and schedules before leaving.
4. Where possible, select schedules and departure times that are less crowded and travel over routes that are less crowded.
5. If possible, start trips on weekdays instead of weekends since men of the armed forces and defense workers usually must travel then. Avoid rush periods such as holidays when there is usually a strain placed on transportation.
6. Take only the baggage that is absolutely necessary.

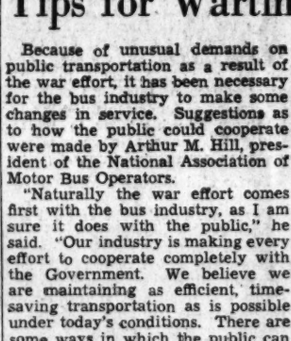
Cruises Ideal for Short Vacation

Residents of the Great Lakes city ports and adjacent territory are fortunate that their location on this great inland body of water permits the taking of a short vacation which is being urged by our Government for health, efficiency and morale, and at the same time conserve their tires and motor cars, according to E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager of the Georgian Bay Line.

"Seven-day Great Lakes cruises fit into the national picture of providing rest and recreation, more needed during war time than peace time, without the use of motor cars or at least only a very limited use to get to this port," explained Goebel.

RESORTS

Canada



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Please send complete information on West Virginia's mountain vacationlands.
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WEST VIRGINIA "CLOSE TO YOU . . . CLOSE TO THE SKY"

It's easy to keep fit at Virginia Beach, one of the notable seashore resorts of the East, on the Atlantic Ocean, near Norfolk. Classes are organized so that one can take his "daily dozen" before a dip in the ocean

Sea Isle's well known bathing beach with the fishing pier in the background

Tennis player at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Travel

Richmond, Rich in Romance, History, Is Tourist Mecca

Richmond, Va.—Capital of Virginia and at the head of Tidewater on the James River, Richmond is a city frequently called a happy blend of the old and new, for mingled between modern banks, tobacco and other industrial plants, schools, colleges and such present day structures are a score of historic shrines which are mute evidences of the part which the city played in the Nation's history.

In 1607, Capt. Christopher Newport and a party left Jamestown where they had established the first permanent English settlement in America and explored the James River to the falls, where Richmond is today spread out upon its hills. It was not until 126 years later, however, that Col. William Byrd II designated this part of his many acres as the site of a city-to-be. A little community grew so that by 1779 Richmond, thanks to its convenient location, was deemed worthy to supplant Williamsburg as capital of the new Commonwealth. The General Assembly moved into Jefferson's splendid new capitol and Richmond became the social as well as the legislative heart of Virginia—to which all distinguished Virginia came.

For Father Byrd's city—city of statesmen and poets, city of John Marshall, and Edgar Allan Poe—a tragic honor was in store. In 1861 Richmond was chosen capital of a new nation: The Confederate States of America. As citadel of the Confederacy, through four years it was the prime object of Union attack. In the end, valor gave way to despair, and the city burnt itself on the eve of surrender.

Richmond today is a thriving business and industrial center, but it reverses its historic shrines. Notable among them is St. John's Church where, on a March day in 1775, Patrick Henry, standing in a pew in the presence of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other celebrities of the day, delivered his famous oration ending: "Give me liberty or give me death!" Henry's great speech helped to arouse the colonies to armed resistance against Great Britain.

Atlantic City Host to Army Air Trainees

Atlantic City, N. J.

With Army Air Corps trainees assigned to school here, this resort is showing a marked increase in patronage as parents, friends and relatives by the score come here to visit the boys in the service.

While far from being an army camp, Atlantic City is proud to be host to the fine young men in the air branch of the service and is bending every effort to make their stay as enjoyable as it will be instructive. With hundreds of fine hotels, cottages and apartments for the families and friends of the boys in service, civilian-army relations are closely knit.

Few cities can boast of the accomodations provided here, where life goes on as usual on the beach and boardwalk yet has a distinctive military air that carries a more patriotic note than has ever been felt before. The entire eight miles of beach is unrestricted and all bathers are assured of expert protection under the watchful eye of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol, 1941 national lifeguard champions.

There are wartime restrictions, of course, such as dimmed lights, gas and sugar rationing, ocean fishing limited to daylight hours and no night bathing, but otherwise it is the same Atlantic City it was a year ago. Smart shops line the Boardwalk as usual and theaters, piers, grilles and cafes are alive with top-flight entertainment. There are beach playgrounds with supervised play for the children and excellent transportation to nearby metropolitan centers by train and bus.

The July calendar is alive with special event with the annual Hydrangea Ball in Cambridge Hall of Hotel Claridge on July 25, the opening of Ice-Capades of 1942 in the Auditorium for six weeks on July 24 and numerous outstanding features on famous Steel Pier and other piers.

Clingmans Dome

Clingmans Dome, North Carolina, is the highest peak in the Great Smoky Mountains. Its altitude is 6642 feet.

Textile School

The largest textile school in the world is at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Trout Fishing

There are 600 miles of trout streams in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Coffee Ration Is Accepted In Good Spirit

A privation which the traveling public is enduring with forbearance these days is the limiting of patrons on trains to one cup of coffee at each meal. Rationing does not apply to members of the armed forces in uniform.

The reason for this situation is an increase in dining car patronage, coupled with the current coffee shortage which resulted in the War Production Board's order limiting the quota of wholesale coffee receivers (in excess of 2000 pounds) to 75 per cent of the coffee they accepted in the corresponding month last year.

As an example of the difficulties which the various railroads are having in getting sufficient coffee for their patrons, Santa Fe Railway passenger officials pointed out that in the face of a 59 per cent increase in number of meals served train patrons during the month of May, Fred Harvey, who handles Santa Fe dining cars, had their supply of coffee reduced to 75 per cent of the amount they used in the same month a year ago.

The National Rationing Program has thus far applied only to receivers of coffee in excess of 2000 pounds but it is rumored the control may be extended soon to all coffee purchasers.

Nova Scotia Interests Visitors

Three hundred and thirty-seven years ago, the first white settlement in North America, north of the Gulf of Mexico, was established at Lower Granville, Nova Scotia.

Thus this famous Canadian vacation land by the sea has the honor of being the birthplace of American civilization, dated 1605. To this birthplace, annually, travel thousands of American tourists on trips which combine recreation, inspiration and education.

Nova Scotia's beginning was French. Eight years after the first settlement came an English raiding expedition from Virginia and thus began a 150-year struggle for possession between the French and English.

Forts were built everywhere—captured, recaptured, destroyed. In 1755, as all lovers of Longfellow's epic poem know, the Acadians were expelled from "Evangeline's Land." Then came the revolution of the colonies. Thirty thousand United Empire loyalists came to Nova Scotia, including many outstanding professional men, and Nova Scotia became a first cousin of the New England States.

On interest to American visitors, especially in view of the fact that Canada and the United States are war allies in the common cause of democracy, is that Nova Scotia is the only Province in Canada to possess a flag of its own. In 1621, King James of Scotland granted Nova Scotia to Sir William Alexander by Royal Charter, naming the peninsula: "New Scotland, the Royal Province."

Then 30,000 Highlanders came to Cape Breton Island and to Pictou and Antigonish counties. Their descendants have kept alive the Scottish traditions, cherish the Gaelic of their progenitors, and have established at St. Ann, Cape Breton Island, the only Gaelic college in the world.

In 1753, 200 families came from Lunenberg, Hanover, Germany, and founded the town of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. These thrifty Germans proved to be excellent settlers and even today they use oxen to till their farms lands.

The Lunenburg men are capable seamen and their fishing fleet is one of the finest in the world.

To Cumberland County, in fateful 1776, hundreds of families came from Yorkshire, England.

All these hardy races which go to make up Nova Scotia have preserved their traditions and characteristics and American visitors will find, in many instances, the hands of the clock of progress, in a commercial sense, turned back.

New Mexico Offers Varied Hunting Game

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

For the sportsman who seeks a safari into virgin wilderness where wildlife abounds just as it did in the days when only the Indian hunted, New Mexico offers the complete answer, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

New Mexico possesses six of the seven wildlife zones found on the North American continent, affording the big game hunter greater opportunity for real diversified sport than in most other sections of the country.

In the State, the nimrod will find three varieties of deer, two species of bear, wild turkeys and squirrels on which there is a regular open season, in addition to limited permit seasons on elk and antelope.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

You don't need your car!
Another outstanding advantage of an Atlantic City vacation is the convenience afforded by trolley, jitney and taxi systems serving all parts of the resort—plus frequent train and bus transportation.
A great variety of hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, furnished cottages and apartments at a choice of rates. Unexcelled bathing beaches, cleansed daily by the ocean tides, extend for eight miles along the famous Boardwalk, with its 101 attractions. All the usual theatres, piers, clubs, outdoor sports and the new romantic feature, "Twilight on the Boardwalk."
"A Vacation that's Par without a Car"
Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitacone Folder "Quotes on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr. Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., Room 120
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HOLMHURST. On Picturesque Pennsylvania Avenue. Second Hotel from Boardwalk. $8 FRI.—SAT.—SUN. or SAT.—SUN.—MON. Including All Meals. SPECIAL WEEKLY. Also EUROPEAN PLAN—FREE PARKING. Capacity 250. C. W. STITZER, Pres.

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WESTMINSTER. Running water, pvt. baths, open porches. Bathing privileges. European plan, special weekly. FREE PARKING. Kentucky Ave., half blk. to beach.

HOTEL Jefferson. KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH. WEEKLY RATE from $35. ROOM BATH MEALS Per Person—2 in Room. FRIDAY TO SUNDAY $12. Per Person—2 in Room.

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BUCKINGHAM, AVON, N. J. Well Known Summer Hotel Offers Better Accommodations and Service At Very Popular Rates. Bathing from Hotel. Tennis. Golf. Fishing. Boating. Cocktail Bar. Selected Clientele. Ideal Vacation Spot. A. L. Harvey & Sons

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BREAKERS. Beach front. Sensible rates. American plan. Excellent meals. Bathing privileges. G. K. SINNAMON—Owner

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Read The Post Travel Pages Every Sunday

THE GARDEN PAGE

CCC Wrote Its History In the Soil

Young America Learns to Appreciate Natural Resources And Animal Life

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

All conservationists have a feeling of regret at the passing out of existence of the Civilian Conservation Corps. They have done a splendid job and consciously or unconsciously every American has benefied from the work they have done. Organized primarily to take care of our unemployed youth in the depression days, the organization soon proved that it could repay the Nation in many ways. It is impossible to gauge their work by man hours or figures for their influence has gone far beyond the actual amount of work done. Not only have the communities in which they have worked been awakened to the importance of conservation but they have shown the best and simplest ways of doing this work with the result that individuals and communities are continuing where the CCC has left off. Parks, national monuments and roadsides have been improved for the public's education and enjoyment and many roads built to inaccessible beauty spots and scenic wonders. In addition, the boys have removed many fire hazards in our forests and at times have joined in the work of fire fighting when forest lands have been ablaze. The CCC camps, with their effective natural landscaping, vegetable gardens and neat appearance, have also been an influence in the communities in which they have been located and the boys themselves have been exceptionally well behaved—all of which goes to show that this venture in the conservation of our youth and natural resources has been very worthwhile.

Those of us who have traveled the highways in many sections of the country have grown to recognize the signs of a nearby CCC camp. A well-cared-for roadside with erosion halted by pegged brush and grasses; a bit of woodland cleared of underbrush or a wayside rest with rustic seats and tables were sure signs. And soon we would come in sight of the familiar khaki-clad boys, brown and healthy and seemingly happy if one was to judge by the cheerful grins and waves they gave as we passed by. No matter where we found them, they were a happy, healthy lot, busy as beavers in cutting and dragging away brush, burning dead and diseased trees, preparing wild life refuges, or simply making the motorist's life more pleasant by using the unused portions of the right of way for parking places where we might rest and relax and admire the scenery. They became expert at making rustic bridges and furniture and gained much knowledge of our wild flowers as they worked under botanists in the wild flower preserves. They seemed just as contented in isolated places as in urban districts. We saw them atop the mountains in Shenandoah National Park and in the parks of the Great Smokies, in the colder regions of the Adirondacks, and the sun-baked lands of the Southwest.

Will Carry Knowledge Home

We often wondered just what the permanent influence of their months in camp would be and what would be their reactions on their return home—often to cramped living quarters in the slums of the big cities. Doubtless many will slip back into the old grooves but it is very certain that with a majority their close contact with nature will have a lasting effect and that they will go home better citizens and better Americans. They will carry with them increased knowledge of the values and responsibilities of citizenship and leave behind them throughout the country increased beauty and safety of forest, stream and wildlife.

A knowledge and appreciation of nature adds immeasurably to the pleasure of one's existence. Once we have learned to see and appreciate the things which lie in our paths we can never be lonely or bored. In each new bit of country we find something to hold our attention. At present those of our soldiers who have this interest in nature are finding as they scatter all over the world that their nature study is giving them added interest in their leisure hours. A young officer now stationed in England writes delightful letters about the English countryside. There is no censorship in his lengthy descriptions of a lovely sunset, the sight of a covey of pheasant, the beauties of the hedgerows and flower-covered banks and the glory of the English woodlands.

An American boy stationed in Australia so enjoyed his afternoon with Australian friends in their garden that the father of that Australian family wrote a description of their garden to the boy's father and inclosed packages of seeds so that they might be growing in the American garden when the boy returned.

Vegetables Supersede Flowers

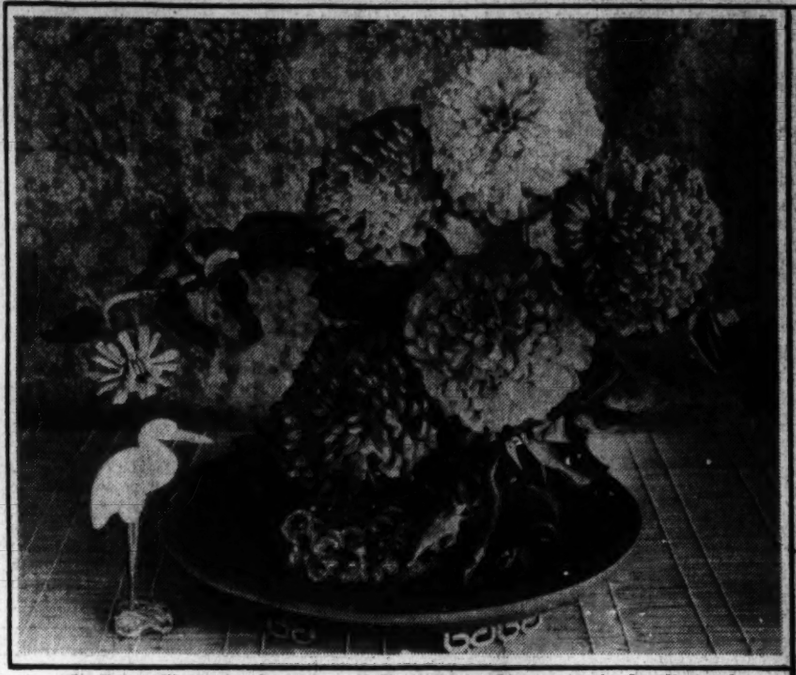
Teaching our youth the importance of our natural resources and how to enjoy as well as preserve them has been a development of very recent years. Now it has become an important part of the school curricula in most States. It is being taught the children of the big cities as well as those of the urban and country districts. The city children do not see these things at first hand but they visit the parks and have miniature vegetable gardens brought to them on trucks. Many of them marvel at the sight of growing vegetables which hitherto they have only known as coming from tin cans or piles in groceries. This year in connection with the Victory Garden Program the Rockefeller Center Plaza in New York has a plot of vegetables where there has always been a showing of more or less exotic flowering plants. Crowds gather all day long and listen attentively to the gardeners who give pointers on cultivation. Many are children of the slums who seem among the most interested. One wishes that these young Americans could have a chance to really see what this great country possesses in its wealth of forest and countryside.

Most of our States have a definite school program for stressing the importance of our natural resources. In Virginia "Making the Most of Our Natural Resources" is suggested as one of the four major problems for core curriculum in the second year of high school. Under this comes conservation of soils, water supply, mineral supply, game and seafood, natural beauty and human resources. A study is made of prevention of erosion and uses of fertilizers and soil studies. In "saving our forests" courses a wide number of subjects are considered including lists of forests products and their economic value. Children list the principal causes of loss and suggest remedies. They also list our common forest trees and learn to distinguish them. They make plans for cutting timber which follows principles of conservation. They also make note of the recreational possibilities and write a code of ethics which may be followed by individuals in helping conserve forests and their natural beauty. Our water supplies are viewed and studied from many angles. Reforestation is considered in connection with the supply, and a study is made of irrigation, navigation, fish, water fowl and natural beauty.

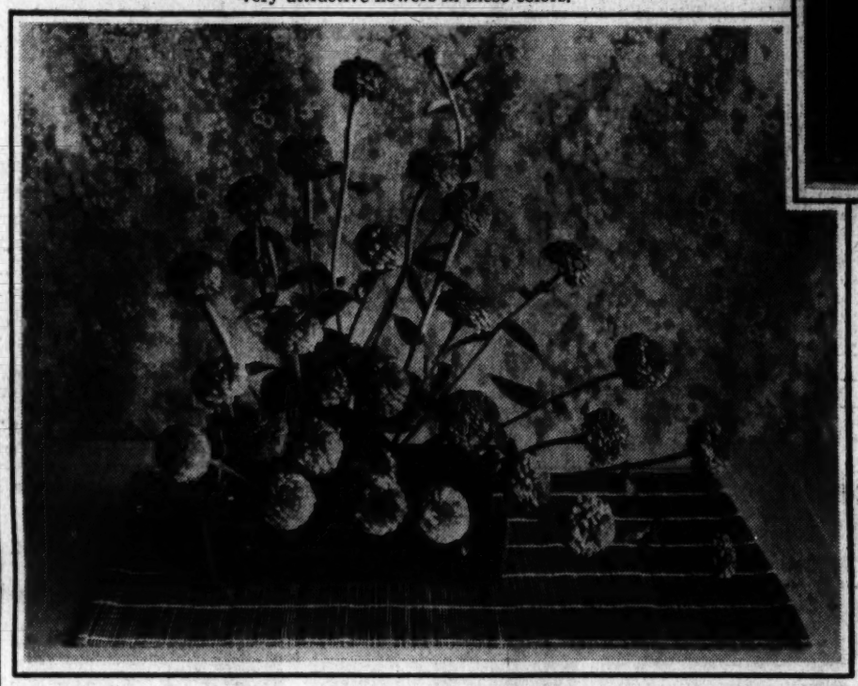
Note Beauties, Detractions

To fully enjoy the beauty of our land as well as enjoy the benefits of its products the children are taught to observe and note landscapes and seascapes, sunrises, sunsets and moonlight, animal life, panoramas and scenic views, cloud formations, snow scenes, electrical storms and constellations of the stars. They have pointed out the qualities of natural beauty which contribute to enjoyment, harmony of color, sound, light and shadow, grandeur, agelessness, simplicity, perfection and symmetry of form and variety of appeal. Factors which mar the natural beauty are also brought to their attention, such things as structures out of harmony with their surroundings, defacement of natural views, and rubbish heaps. They are encouraged to make comments on local conditions which live up to or fall behind high standards.

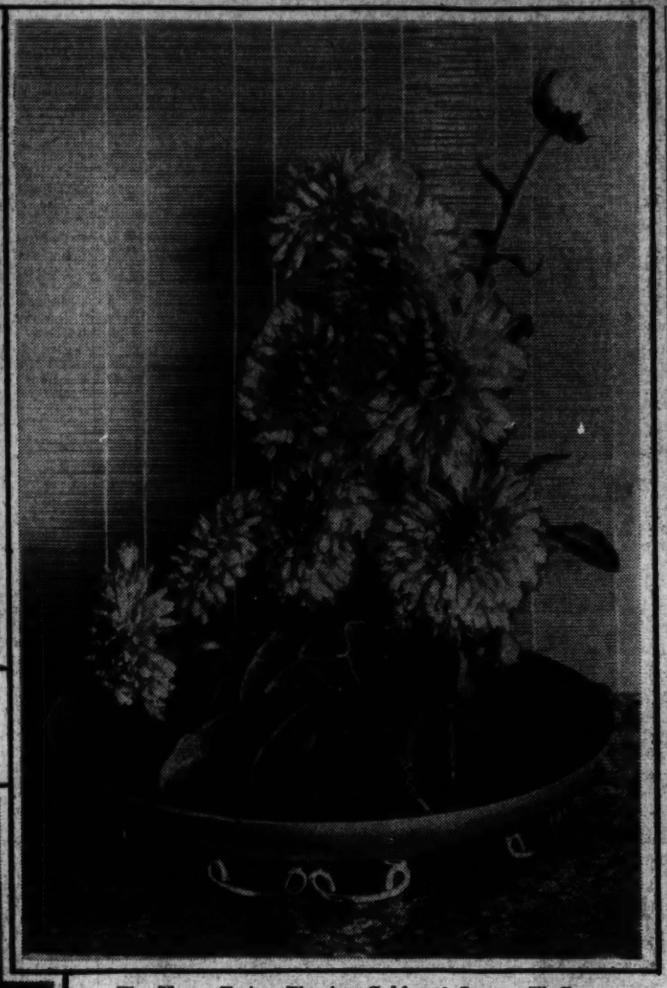
We have started well on the way to a Nation-wide interest in conservation and there must be no turning back to our former carelessness. With the coming generation aware of the need for conservation and the many groups which have conservation as one of their leading interests, there is little doubt that we shall continue to go forward. The garden clubs have done splendid work in education and in awakening voters to the need of proper laws. In these war days they are extending their programs. It is said that trained students can read in the soil the histories of the peoples who have occupied the lands. They can tell if they have been careful farmers and taken care of the land or if they have been wasteful, and whether or not they gave thought for the generations which were to follow. It is very certain that the future of America lies in its natural resources and we must each and everyone be careful of our tenancy of our part of the land in which we live.



The Super Giants are the largest of all zinnias and come in the loveliest colors and combinations of colors ever seen in this flower. Rare and unusual shades of cream, buff, apricot, salmon, rose, and orange predominate, with a few yellows and whites; scarlet and crimson are not prominent, though there are some very attractive flowers in these colors.



Goblin presents a new color in the dwarf Cupid Zinnias—bronzy golden orange which seems brighter inside than in the garden. Flowers are fully double, 1 inch across, and often as much in depth; plants grow 1 foot tall



The X-ray Twins, Flowing Gold and Orange Fluffy, are so named because the origin of both occurred on the same day in 1933 and under the same X-ray treatment, yet in appearance each is distinct and entirely unlike twins

Glowing Gold, as its name implies, is of a vivid glowing gold shade that is difficult to describe, coming between golden and orange and perfectly lovely. Flowers are fully double, extra large, 4 inches across with loose and fluffy petals which adds greatly to the depth of the blooms

Orange Fluffy, large, semidouble flowers, 3½ inches across of a bright, midorange intensified by a prominent jet-black eye.

Gardener's Calendar

ORDER PANSY SEED for sowing about August 1. Hardiest strains will winter in open, others are better transplanted to cold frames. English daisies may also be planted now.

• • • •

DIVIDE AND RESET bearded iris on well fertilized and well drained soil. Plant rhizomes so shallow that sun "bakes their backs."

• • • •

LIME-AND-OIL SPRAYS to repel Japanese beetles are available, with materials not on critical list. Protective spraying of tall elms is one of the more desirable forms of protection to keep elms vigorous enough to resist possible attacks by Dutch elm disease.

• • • •

ORIENTAL POPPIES are now going dormant and may be lifted and reset. Remaining roots will usually sprout and recreate new young plants where old grew, thus increasing stock.

• • • •

KEEP rapidly growing dahlias tied to supporting stakes, and trained by judicious pinching out of ill-placed branches. Dahlias should be well fertilized and well watered to keep them growing through hot weather. A heavy mulch of coarse grass or straw helps keep soil cool and moist, and in good soil this is better than frequent cultivation to provide dust mulch.

• • • •

KEEP PINCHING OUT terminal growth of chrysanthemums to force bushy growth of plants. Watch for attacks by aphids and spray with nicotine sulphate solution. Nasturtiums, also are likely to be attacked by aphids.

• • • •

LACKING ROTENONE SPRAYS for control of gladiolus thrips, growers can do considerable by frequent spraying with cold water from the hose, setting the nozzle to deliver a high-power spray of fine drops.

• • • •

AUGUST PLANTINGS to be considered and prepared for include narrow-leaved evergreens, Madonna lilies, Oriental poppies, and beared iris if not moved earlier.

• • • •

SOME CONTROL of the spread of crab grass is possible if the weedy grass is raked upward to stand high before mowing, with clippings caught in catcher basket. But mower bar had best be left high to give bluegrass chance to compete.

• • • •

COLLECT MATERIALS for compost pile, including leaves, green garbage, manure, earth and almost any organic materials except diseased plant remains and seedbearing weeds.

Stakes Keep Garden Trim And Protect Your Plants

Properly staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or windstorm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Peas, pole beans and tomatoes need staking in victory gardens.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums. Gladiolus with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobstrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted in their natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Recently heavy wire stakes have been offered and they are least obstrusive of all especially when painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and hung upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up can be done after it has come ino bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit, twiggy branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall snapdragons need staking. If pinched back and tied, the tall types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer garden display is obtained. Get in a supply of stakes and give the plants known to need staking attention early in their career. The sooner staking is attended to, the less obstrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its bloom.

Heavenly Blue and Peace (white) Scabiosa are combined here with the Midnight, a dark maroon flower with white pistils

Each of Perennials Presents Problem

By Crowell Baynes

Gardeners who planted seeds of perennials either in spring or in early summer are likely to find the young plants crowding and ready for a first—or even second—transplanting. Each variety is a problem in itself, and half the fun of growing perennials is to learn how to manage each kind.

A few general rules apply to nearly all the varieties. The first and most important is to avoid overcrowding and the stunting of individual plants. Many of the annuals can endure a short season of crowding and will then recover nicely after transplanting. The perennials as a group are likely to suffer more permanent injury.

A few of the perennials—Shasta daisy for example—may be started from seed in the spring and moved to permanent quarters by this time, with expectation that they will endure summer heat and light without damage and grow into strong plants that will winter safely.

The great majority of perennials, however, make rather slow growth the first season, and are best handled either by transplanting to flats or a cold frame, or to a specially prepared and protected nursery bed.

For small lots of plants, the flat has definite advantages. A sturdy wooden box at least a foot wide and 16 inches or more in length and with about 5 inches of soil can be handled conveniently and moved about from spot to spot to give the plants the mixture of shade and sun they seem to need. (The standard nursery flat is 16 by 22½ inches, and makes a heavier load than some gardeners want to manage.) There should be holes or cracks in the bottom to allow for drainage with a layer of clinkers, pebbles, or broken crocks below the soil. Watering by immersion is not so important as with the smaller seeds flats or pans, but a tub or trough large enough so that a flat can be set into it, insures thorough soakings, and the gardener can be busy with other chores while the flat is absorbing its quota of water.

Richer Soil Required

Soil for growing seedlings should be somewhat richer than for germination. Instead of the equal parts of loam, sand and peat suggested for seed pans, the growing flat or the nursery bed may have a soil of half loam and a quarter each of sand and humus material, with leaf compost better than peat because it provides more plant food.

One definite advantage of transplanting to flats is that an experiment-minded gardener can put part of a crop of seedlings in one flat and part in another—or in two or three—and thus find out by practical test the kind of care and protection that will give best results for any given variety. If plants in a flat that is getting full or nearly full sun are making better growth than those in a shaded flat, the chances are that more sun will benefit the shaded flat. But if leaves tend to curl or wither in July and August heat—as many will—then better protection is indicated.

How to Get More Space

Another possibility with flat culture of seedlings is that it is often possible to lift and transplant half the plants to the garden in the fall, allowing more space for winter growth after the flat is placed in a cold frame for winter protection. Then if the plants in the garden winter well, the gardener is fortunate and may either supplement the planting from the flats in spring, or the flats will provide trading stock and gifts for friends. If the winter mistreats the young plants, the stock in the flats is likely to come through safely and provide replacements.

Commercial growers handle quantities of perennial seedlings in cold-frames—either in flats or in small pots. For amateur gardeners who have only small frames the problems of shading, ventilation and watering are likely to be more difficult and either flats or a nursery bed are likely to be more satisfactory.

Has Real Advantage

In particular, if the gardener plans occasional weekend trips or short vacations, the nursery bed offers real advantages over any other method of handling seedling perennials during hot weather. By watering thoroughly before leaving, it is practical to leave tender plants for several days with reasonable expectation that they will not be harmed.

To prepare a nursery bed consider first the provision of shade. The bed needs to the south—or angling on the southwest—the equivalent of a fence 6 feet or more in height, with the equivalent of a lattice or picket arrangement that will cut off approximately half the direct south sun. This is a general prescription that has worked well in Washington summers, and it can be managed in any of several ways that need not be unsightly in the garden.

One way is a straight section of picket fence painted white or green, and it can be introduced in some gardens as an attractive part of the garden plan. The equivalent in shade can be attained by a structure with less picket surface on which a vine, perhaps a rambler rose, is allowed to grow, pruning the vine to avoid too heavy shading.

Muslin Is Acceptable

Or the shading may be with a roll of muslin between two posts, to be rolled down on sunny days and rolled up in cool and cloudy weather.

A rough equivalent is a nursery bed along the east wall of the house or garage, with perhaps temporary shade to the south on the hottest days.

A grape arbor or trellis provides good shade for young seedlings. Or, if the nursery bed is to be part of the garden proper, it may be practical to provide summer shade with lathed frames that can be leaned against stout stakes driven into the ground to hold them in place on the many hot days of the 10 weeks or so when shade is an advantage to many of the perennial seedlings.

When the shade is a permanent part of the garden layout—as a trellis with climbing roses—it will pay to renew the soil in the nursery bed each season. The used hand-mixed soil can be spread elsewhere to the benefit of the garden, and new soil prepared for the seedlings. This avoids some disease hazard.

A good method is to spade the space for the nursery bed, and rake it well. Then add a layer of about 3 inches of the rich soil held in place by boards at each side. A bed not more than 3 feet wide is convenient if all the work is to be from one side, up to 4 feet if both sides are open—as with a curtain rolled between posts. A space of 6 feet by 3 will accomodate several hundred seedling plants, and is a great aid to gardeners in combatting the unfavorable heat and light that Washington summers impose on young seedlings.

Convent Used as Hospital

The convent of the Ursuline Nuns, in the city of Trois Rivieres, Province of Quebec, was used by the American Army as a hospital during the invasion of Canada in the War of Independence.

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Remind me to forget

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

By Carolyn Byrd Dawson

THAT day she had worn two gardenias high on the shoulder of her short mink coat, Revlon's Rosy Future on her unexpectedly stubby nails, and a run in her stocking. She was waiting for the wife of the husband she intended to steal.

I was the jilted wife.

"Hello, Beatrice," I said as bravely as I could.

Somewhere in the cocktail lounge a Negro girl was singing in a low and sweet wailing chant:

"Why can't I share a heart?
There's love enough . . ."

It was not a "share-the-anything" plan in the eyes of the girl watching me, her long exotic eyes, so effective in their upward corner slant, watching and flashing obliquely behind the veil of her tiny hat. I had tried on that same hat in the French room at Harzfeld's just a week ago.

"An original," Madame had said proudly. The price tag had called for a cool 40 bucks.

"Hello, Beatrice," I said again.

"Michele," she cried in the voice which never failed to hit me as a sudden shock. With her kind of looks it should have been throaty and slow and warm. Not thin and shrill. "Michele, I knew you would come. And I know you're going to see the sensible thing to do. I bet Jeff $100 that you would."

That stumped me. Jeff happened to be the husband who was more or less checking me off his little list.

"The sensible thing?" I managed to repeat. "Since when has our Casanova been even remotely interested in anyone doing the sensible thing?"

The long eyes flashed again. This time I could see the yellow ring around the iris which gave them their oddly opalescent depth.

"I'm sure you'll see the fair thing to do," the shrill voice went unrelentingly on. "Especially now that Bill Wade has decided to run for governor. Really, Michele, I do think you two could have been just a teeny bit discreet."

I remember that I raised my hand, an impulsive, startled gesture, and a thin line of fear flashed across the yellow eyes. Just a glimmer, then it was gone.

"What about Bill Wade?"

Beatrice watched me with a tight little smirk turning up the edges of her vivid lips. "I think you know what I mean. Last Wednesday night at Lotowana."

I leaned back and knew in a blinding rush what it was to wish another person actual physical harm. Lotowana! That one word warned me what I could expect.

Lotowana is a lake about 20 miles east of town. A few years ago, before Kansas City went fashionable with its summers in Taos or Hollywood, it was quite the thing to own a cabin there. Dad and I built one, and in those dreadful months of loneliness following his death I had crept close within its protecting walls. When Jeff and I were married we had gone there for our honeymoon. Our honeymoon! Today that seemed a million years ago. Since Jeff had met Beatrice, however, he had shunned the place. I, too, had stayed away. Then last fall Bill Wade "borrowed" it for a month's rest and quiet before starting his political campaign. So far as I knew he had been the last tenant up until three nights ago.

Three nights ago Mr. William Wade and I, Michele James, wife of Jeffrey L. James, had been joint tenants there.

Thinking about it now, I marvelled at how simple and how innocent the circumstances really were. And watching Beatrice with her thin white face and oblong eyes, I knew how hideous those same circumstances could be made to sound.

Three nights ago, lonely and sick at heart, I had suddenly thought of Lotowana and headed for it like a homing pigeon. After a fire was started in the grate I pulled a blanket over me and curled up on the couch before the hearth. The same shabby couch where I used to dream such foolish dreams with Jeff. This time I curled up there to weep.

But weeping does not last forever, and soon I fell asleep. That is where Bill Wade found me next morning when I opened my eyes and saw him standing there in a pair of polka-dot pyjamas and a scared expression on his plump round face.

"Believe it or not," he said earnestly and waved the cabin's battered coffee-pot, "my car ran out of gas not 50 yards from here. At 3 o'clock this morning. I climbed in a bedroom window. Where the deuce do you keep the coffee in this dump?"

That was the way it had happened and was the way it was. Where I made my great mistake was in not telling it. But how could I? With Jeff as far away as the north pole and 10 times as icy.

"How can this possibly concern you?" I asked Beatrice.

Her pudgy fingers ceased their twisting at an initial on her beg. "Unless you give Jeff a divorce immediately he is going to divorce you and name Bill Wade as co-respondent."

I remember now that I actually laughed at her. She seemed like a child. A child with some fiendish toy.

REMIND ME TO FORGET — By Carolyn Byrd Dawson

"You don't expect me to believe that," I said. "Jeff may do some funny things, but he wouldn't sink that low."

The yellow eyes slid downward to a note folded underneath her palm. "You underestimate him," she said smugly. "Read this!"

"Dear Mike," I read in Jeff's big bold scrawl. "I feel exactly as Bea does about you and Bill Wade. Sorry it had to be this way. Jeff."

The words danced at me from the bit of folded page. He had even used her note paper. I thought with a sort of bleak despair.

"I'll divorce him," I said and heard my voice high and hollow like it was coming from a well. "I'll divorce him. But not for the reason you might think. I'll divorce him because I cannot bear to know that the swell guy I once loved has turned into such a louse and heel."

Then I brought the back of my hand down once, straight and hard across her smirking mouth.

That was exactly one year ago tonight. In three hours I would see the two of them again!

WHEN the telegram came I wired back that I would send my lawyer. "Lawyer won't do Need your signature," the second message read. "Papers pertaining to government deal. Urgent." That one had been from Jeff.

Hot on its heels came a longer one from Guy Guy Humphrey, that is, who is Jeff's stepbrother and also the husband of my dearest friend. I suppose Diana is my dearest friend. At any rate, she used to be before I left her relative, Jeffrey James:

"Since it's Christmas the conference is at Laurel Hall." Guy had wired. "We shall mix a little pleasure in. Wear your rubber stomach."

Diana's message was a tiny printed card, pristine with her tiny brush-like letters. "Christmas at Laurel Hall with sleigh bells and modern plumbing. The Humphrey clan awaits." Then in the lower edge there was a puzzling postscript. "Oh, Mike, please hurry. I need you."

That was like Diana too. To leave her troubles till the last but too frank to lure me there with false promise of gaiety. That note, I admitted inwardly, was probably the persuader which sent me scurrying to the airport. This time last Christmas I had been aboard a plane, running away from Jeff, bound for Reno. This year I was again on a plane, running toward Jeff, bound for . . . , I hadn't the slightest idea.

I doubted if the urgency of any government deal could drive me to face the two persons that for 12 long months I had willed my heart to hate.

And then I thought about "The Book." At first it had been a weapon to fight the terror of those endless nights. Then it became a companion for a few particularly desperate hours. After that it was my life. Day after day I sat alone in my cabin on the mountainside, sometimes laughing, more often weeping, with the characters I had created. It had been work. Heartbreaking, drudging work, and it had saved me.

But today I thought about the book. And what the publisher had told me. If his words were true then it would be worthy compensation for all those sleepless nights; for the heartache and loneliness and days of black despair.

I knew suddenly with the strangest feeling, that I didn't hate Jeff and Beatrice any more. For the first time in a year my heart knew it was free.

I had expected someone from Laurel Hall to welcome me, but for some inexplicable reason I had not considered Kate. Kate Humphrey is Guy's sister, several years older than he is, and the most blunt and outspoken person I have ever known. It had been Kate, I remembered, who cut Beatrice cold when they met in the fashionable Penguin room. That had been right after my six weeks' sojourn in Reno. Jeff resented it.

"Bea is in the family now," he had reminded Kate, his voice hoarse but managing to unleash the heavy sarcasm. "Even entitled to sit at the festive board."

Well, time changes things, I thought. Here was Kate looking squarer and more compact than ever in her mannish-tailored coat, waiting and smiling at me while Beatrice, so far as I could gather, was ensconced safely at Laurel Hall and no one was doing any shooting about it at all.

"Heavens, Michele," she boomed, "you've certainly thrived on single life. I've never seen anyone look quite so elegant."

"Fifth Ave. rags," I told her. "I up and had myself a binge."

"You show it." She stood me off and looked at me. "You will make that small-time vamp look like something the cat wouldn't drag in. And how I'm going to love it."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

We asked Carolyn Byrd Dawson to tell us something about herself. Since she tells it far better than we can we will just let her carry on:

"They tell me I have the 'south' in my mouth.' I admit that I am a native of Texas and in writing and speaking invariably use five words when one could serve.

"I lived in Texas until 1928. Then for the next 10 years I was a resident of Kansas City, Mo. Have travelled over all the U.S. but am most familiar with the Middle West and Deep South. My present home is in Los Angeles, Calif.

"I started writing because every time I related an unusual experience I found myself adding bits of my own to the story and decided that if I were a natural born liar I might as well get paid for it.

"My outstanding hobby is poking around in junk shops.

"I guess I live a rather simple life with my physician husband, a young son and an Irish setter. Our house rambles casually around a patio, high up on the hills and at night we look down on the glitter and glamour that is Hollywood. We work a little and laugh a lot."

I started to answer, but Kate was already striding toward her car. It was then I noticed something which had escaped me in that first glance when I had stepped off the plane. Kate's eyes kept darting toward the people straggling through the waiting-room. I felt sure Kate was searching for a certain face.

Suddenly I saw her apparently relax. Her eyes sort of lighted for a moment, then she turned to me with a too-bright smile. "We can go home now," that bright smile said.

I dropped back and sneaked a look. I saw nothing very startling. A young man lounged idly at the coffee counter.

CHAPTER II

—DEAL IN THE OFFING—

WHILE I looked at him a plane motor died down outside and his voice was loud in the sudden silence. "Buddy," he said lazily to the white-aproned individual behind the coffee counter, "about how far and which way is a place called Laurel Hall?"

I don't know why my heart started to race so swiftly. Perhaps it was because I had to run to catch up with Kate. She was already at the car. I puffed up to her and I think I would have told her a stranger was inquiring about her home, but she went into such a stew telling the redcap where to place my bags. Then she sank back behind the wheel.

"Well, heigh-ho, Michele. Take a big breath and relax. It's a cinch we won't get a chance after we enter that madhouse on the hill."

I climbed in the long, low convertible. That is the one contradiction in Kate's character. Her insane love for speed. Invariably she drives the lowest, fastest cars.

"Would you mind telling me," I began deliberately, "just what this is all about? Jeff and Guy yapping for a signature on a paper of some kind. I thought my signature lost its value when I went to Reno."

"You know, of course, that the whole Humphrey bunch is so broke it couldn't buy a peanut," Kate said calmly.

I thought I hadn't heard correctly. Laurel Hall with its gardens, its stables, its cellars of imported wines, the servants . . . People who were broke just didn't maintain a place like Laurel Hall.

"I know what you're thinking," Kate broke in. "But call it—oh, say the Humphrey bunch is trying to make a good last stand. We've got one chance to pull out of it."

"You mean a big front will help?"

She nodded soberly. "Do you remember that land down in Texas that Grump left all of us? You're in on it. And Jeff and Guy and I—well, we had forgotten it, but it turns out the land might have oil. Anyway, Caleb Sylvester has made a staggering offer."

"Who is Caleb Sylvester?"

"A big oilman from somewhere in the east. Filthy rich. He's dark and quiet and has a limp. You'll see him. He and his sister and his secretary are guests at the hall. His sister is—" Kate made a grimace and waved one of her beautiful capable hands. "Emily Sylvester is—well, odd. In fact, I've decided the secretary is in reality a bodyguard. Certainly looks like one."

"Male secretary?"

She nodded. "In a way he is as peculiar as Emily. Horn-rimmed spectacles and hands and ears like a thug."

"Maybe I'd better look him over," I said. "After all, dear, I am unattached."

Kate laughed. "Then concentrate on his boss. He's the one. And how this family could use some of his dough! The $250,000 he offered Guy—"

I sat up and whistled. "Two hundred and fifty thousand! That's a fortune in my language."

"It ain't hay," Kate said succinctly.

I looked at her and smiled. When Kate gets slangy it is one of the times she seems so much like Guy. Though Guy is big and heavy and Kate has a sort of lightness for all of her short compactness. Square, I thought, looking at her now. Square shoulders and a square jaw. I supposed she was middle-aged, though it is difficult to tell about Kate. With her beautifully tailored suits and haircuts, she is one of those women who remain forever ageless.

"Kate," I began somewhat timidly, "how—how is Jeff?"

Her eyes left the road for a brief knowing glance at me. "Still love him, don't you?"

I said nothing.

"If we can only keep Guy sober until this deal is closed," Kate said suddenly. "I've asked Bill Wade to watch him like a hawk."

I really sat up this time. "Bill Wade? Is he here too?"

Kate glanced at me, startled. "What's so strange about that? He's been handling all Guy's legal matters. After all, we should have a lawyer."

"Yes, er—oh yes," I said in some confusion and became a little angry that I would let myself be so upset. What did Bill Wade and I have to hide? Nothing. And even if we had, that debt had been paid off long ago.

"I hear Bill decided not to run for governor," I said to Kate. "Have you any idea why?"

She hesitated. "I have an idea," she said slowly. "But I wouldn't say it. Yet, it was a shame. He had a perfect setup for the office."

Lights from a towering pile of ancient brick loomed faintly through the dusk. Kate whirled the car up the winding drive.

"Listen, Mike," she said suddenly. "When you see Gran don't say anything about the spot the family's in. After all, she is ill."

I looked up at the lights on the third floor where Gran Humphrey rules from her magnificent private wing. One room with three sides glass had the curtains rolled clear up to the top and three Christmas candles on every window sill.

It was Big Sam, Laurel Hall's aged black major-domo, who welcomed us. "Hit's mighty fine havin' you back with us, Miss Mike," he said with a smile which made the few teeth he had left look like snowflakes against the wrinkled ebony of his tired old cheeks. He looked me over critically. "You is still as pretty as a punkin but a mite peaked."

I felt the tears welling up into my eyes. This was the way it had been in the old days when I arrived with Jeff.

Somewhere below a bell pealed faintly.

"Dat's Mistuh Guy," Sam said hurriedly. "Ain't nobody kin look after him but me."

I walked into the room where Sam had put my bags and which was the one I had always occupied.

I rubbed a powder puff across my nose, took a brief swipe at a lipstick, and went down to the room I knew to be Diana's. I raised my hand to knock, then dropped it to my side. From within came the sound of a terribly desperate weeping. Without a sound I tiptoed back toward my room.

At a bend in the wide upstairs hall stood a small carved stand which held an extension telephone. On an impulse I picked it up to call the telephone office and have a wire sent to myself.

Someone was on the wire, but it was not the village operator. "Oh, my it's engine trouble," I heard in Kate's impatient voice. "I'll see that you're put up for the night."

I replaced the receiver carefully and turned away, the impulse which prompted me to call already fading. Which, when I look back on it now, was about the only thing I did that entire evening which showed even ordinary intelligence.

A maid was in my room unpacking when I returned. She looked questioningly at the rack of clothes. I selected a dinner gown of softest sheerest wool. "Crushed coral" it was called, and if someone designed it to hook a native chief I'd bet he got the works. With the tan I had acquired during my year of exile, even I decided that tonight I looked a little extra-special.

Twice while I was dressing I heard footsteps pause before my door. Once a voice said, low and insistent through the panelled wood: "You're smart, darling. See that you're not too smart. I've worked six months on this deal and no one is going to interfere. Get it?"

The voice was vaguely familiar but I did not recognize it. Later I was unable to be sure whether it had been a woman or a man. It was while I was dressing, too, that I heard the roar of a plane. It sounded low and as if it were circling all around the house.

The third time footsteps paused before my door they clattered to it and were accompanied by an earsplitting whistle. I rushed across the room to admit my very favorite hellion.

Phillip Humphrey—better known as Butch—is 10 years old, going on 11, as he most certainly will remind you. He has Diana's blonde good looks and his father's big strong frame. His personality is his own.

"Hiyuh, Mike," he greeted me and immediately cupped his hands for another blast of a whistle. "Gosh, that gun you sent me was a super."

"You were not supposed to open that, my friend," I said sternly. "Can't you read? 'Do Not Open until Christmas.' That's tomorrow."

He was not the least abashed. "Well, gosh! I didn't tell anybody. I put it with all the other packages underneath the tree. One peek's not cheatin'. Gosh."

"You haven't changed a bit, I see. Except your ears are cleaner. Why are you so slicked up?"

He preened himself before the mirror. "Going to a party," he announced. "Won't I slay the gals?"

"I don't know," I said doubtfully. "That tie is pretty bad."

With his thumb and forefinger he pinched the end of his nose. "Yeah." Then he mimicked in a high falsetto: "That, my dear Phillip, is a present from your dear aunt Beatrice. Mom's makin' me wear it."

"What do you care? You don't like girls anyway. You like guns."

His good-looking little face lighted up. "Say, did you know the government has

made the manafact—the government has made the company stop making guns like the one you gave me. They look exactly like a .38. Some guys used 'em in a holdup."

A car outside on the driveway honked two short honks. "That's for me," Butch said. "Let 'em wait. Mom's only sending me to this party to get me out of the way. She's afraid I'll spill the beans. I know what they're up to. They're gonna put the pressure on old Caleb Sylvester so he'll fork out a pile of dough. I don't think they'll make it."

The horn honked again. "G'by," he said. "Don't wait up for me."

CHAPTER III

—WARNING FROM BEATRICE—

At the head of the stairs I met Diana. For a minute I couldn't move but just stood staring. "The golden girl" was what they called her when she was in school. From her hair, which was the color of ripe wheat in the sun, to her eyes, which were of such a warm light brown, there was an aura of something very near the strength and brilliance of true gold. All of that was gone.

Diana, now, was a beautiful and aloof too-slender woman in a deceptively simple ivory gown. She was also a nervous wreck.

If I hadn't been on the lookout I would have missed what it was slumbering there far back in her eyes and which crept through even her smile of welcome. It was a woman's desperation.

"Oh, Mike," she cried softly. "It was good of you to come." Then her fingers dug frantically into my arm. "Have you seen Guy?"

I shook my head. At once Diana gathered up the flowing ivory skirt and turned away. "Go on into the bar," she said hurriedly. "I must find Guy."

I trailed down the wide white stairs. Then I went through the conservatory which I knew led toward the passageway. The bar at Laurel Hall is the old carriage house. It is at the end of a narrow passageway about 50 feet from the main part of the hall.

I walked toward the bar, feeling happy in a way, yet scared inside. Who would be in there? I wondered. How many eyes would I have to face? I need not have worried. When I pushed open the swinging door and stepped inside only one person, a man, sat at the bar. It was Jeff.

"Hi, punk," he said casually. "I almost got tight waiting for you. Happy birthday."

That stopped me right in my sandal tracks. Jeff is the only person in the world who knows my birthday is on Christmas Eve. Always I have celebrated it on the first of February. As Dad always claimed, "You get a bigger haul that way."

"Look," he said. "Present."

It was a link bracelet made of heavy gold. "Why, that's the one——" I began excitedly and stopped with a sort of jerk. I had been about to say that it was the bracelet I had wanted so terribly a year ago.

"I know," Jeff said quietly. "It's the same one."

"You mean you remembered?"

"Of course I remember, Mike." There was a long pause. "I guess there's not much about you that I don't remember. I remember how you push your nose against the windows of delicatessen stores when you think no one is looking; how you let your coffee get stone cold before you will take a swallow. And I also know that you're 25 years old tonight but you'll tell everyone you're 26, because for some reason you think it sounds better for me to be only five years older than you instead of six."

"Well, Merry Christmas," I said. "I think I'll go look for Santa Claus."

"Mike," Jeff said and laid a hand lightly on my arm, "why didn't you and Bill Wade ever get married?"

"Married?" I was thunderstruck. "Bill Wade and I? That's the silliest thing I ever heard of."

Jeff was staring at me strangely. "You mean you were not in love with him? Beatrice told me I was the only thing standing in your way."

I just stared at him.

"She said that when two people were genuinely in love, as you two certainly were, the fair thing to do was to step aside. I felt that way too. I wrote a note to tell you so."

SUDDENLY realization struck. Bit by bit I went back to that day a year ago. About the night in the cabin out at Lotowana; about Beatrice and her proposition. All of this I told. The whole dreary business, sitting at the bar while Jeff held my hand tightly, very tightly between his own hard palms.

When I finished he looked white and sick and shaken. "What a fool I've been," he moaned and for a minute held his face behind his hands. Then he gripped my shoulder so furiously that it hurt. "Listen," he said, and there was a strange note in his voice. "Listen carefully. Don't tell a soul what you've just told me. Go straight to your room, then come back when there are lots of people around. Act as if you hadn't seen me. Go now. Go quickly."

I turned toward the passageway. Tardily I remembered that after all he hadn't given me the bracelet.

The passageway looked long and dark. Lights had been burning when I came through, but now I could not find the switch. Finally, I started down the corridor with my hands to guide me by feeling all along the wall. I must have walked more than half the distance when my right hand, feeling its way against the wall's clinging blankness, encountered the unmistakeable crevice of a door. Laurel Hall's office, I remembered. The room where Guy transacted business.

Almost at once I heard voices.

"I asked you a question, Guy," Beatrice's shrill voice said. "I'll repeat it. Are you going to sell that land?"

Guy sounded jovial. "You're dern tootin', babe. That is, if I can put it over."

Beatrice moved a bit, and I could see a yellow chiffon handkerchief flutter idly through the air. "It has no oil, you know," she said contemptuously.

Guy looked startled. "Who told you that?"

"Never mind. I have ways of finding out."

Guy's voice held a peculiar note. "Well, so what?"

"I don't think you're going to sell that land," Beatrice said easily. "I think you're going to give it to me."

Guy chuckled. "Is this your idea of a gag? If it is, pick another day. I've got work to do."

Beatrice walked around until she was directly in front of him. "What time did it begin to rain last night? Ten o'clock wasn't it? And about midnight it had turned to ice." A malicious little smile danced across her dead-white face. "The road from the Slipper Club was slick as glass, and you were drunk, my love." She raised her hand and puffed languidly on her cigarette. "I saw that tramp step out of the ditch."

Guy had risen and was staring crazily at her.

Beatrice flicked ashes carefully in the centre of the desk. "Of course he was just a tramp," she said softly. "But I'd wash that front fender myself if I were you." She made a grimace of distaste. "So many stupid people are so honest when it comes to blood."

Guy's face was frozen in the most awful look I'd ever seen.

"Well, darling," Beatrice said. "Shall I call the police or do I get the land?"

I ran all the way down the passageway. Through the conservatory my flying feet barely touched the floor. Up the curving stairs I raced and into my room and locked the door. There was only one thought uppermost. I must leave Laurel Hall. Forever.

Twice I dropped my bags when I dragged them from the shelf. A whole rack of clothes I dumped in without folding or even taking them off the hangers. Frantically I changed from my dinner suit to my tailored suit.

"Hurry. Hurry," a voice within me screamed. "Hurry." My hands were packing furiously when I heard the shot!

CHAPTER IV

—A WOMAN DIES—

IT is amazing how a house full of adults can go completely blank in almost the passage of a minute. I dropped the suitcase and let it lie, my lovely new dresses wadded up and sprawling in the centre of the white rug.

Out in the hall I could look down into the foyer at the upturned faces. And every upturned face was looking back at me.

"That poor girl," a woman I had never seen before said in a shocked voice. "Why is she up there all alone? Who is she, anyway?"

"Be quiet, Emily," a lean dark man said, and I noticed that he moved with a sort of dragging limp.

Bill Wade's round fat face came toward me as I walked down the stairs. "Was there a shot up there?" he asked anxiously and I thought, warningly

I did not answer him. Like a person walking while asleep I stalked through that crowd toward the passageway. I knew what we would find.

At first we saw a telephone with its receiver dangling crazily. Then a crumpled body lying halfway across the desk. Breeze from a door opened somewhere ruffled the yellow flounces, and for one instant I thought wildly, "She's breathing. He didn't kill her after all. Oh, thank heaven, Guy will not have to pay for this."

The thin dark man limped into the room. An aroma of expensive tobacco preceded him. He lifted Beatrice's slender wrist, then turned to us. "She is dead," he said simply. "Where is her husband?"

Everybody looked around, and then everyone began to talk at once. Jeff was not there!

"He's in the bar," I volunteered, and at least one pair of eyes studied me with a question in them of "How does she know so much?"

Suddenly a motor in the garage started up with a smooth purring roar and someone said sharply, "Stop that car!"

One of the servants raced toward the paved court-yard in the rear. The sound of the car's motor died.

"Leave the room as we found it," the dark man said in a commanding voice and gently but firmly headed us toward the door.

"My, my, Caleb," the timid woman dressed in rusty black began. "Suicides are becoming very prevalent, aren't they?"

"Be quiet, Emily," the dark man said patiently and mechanically, quite as if he were accustomed to using that phrase many, many times a day.

We didn't look at one another. We didn't speak. We just waited.

Into that waiting void walked Jeff. He wore a camel's-hair overcoat and a brown hat with the snap brim pulled low. He did not bother to remove either of them.

"Where is she?" he demanded in a voice as cold as his eyes.

No one said anything.

"Where is she? What's the matter with you fools? Don't you think I know she sent you out to stop me?" I slipped from the side of Bill Wade and went to him. "Jeff," I said quietly, "Beatrice is dead."

He rubbed a hand across his eyes as if it hurt him to see. Then he gathered me into his arms. "Mike," he said brokenly. "I wish it didn't have to be like this."

Suddenly Kate took control. "We're going into the living-room. I'll go call the police."

She wheeled and headed for the stairs. The rest of us straggled out into the passageway.

Allen Teasdale, the secretary who looked like a bodyguard, wrinkled up his nose. "What is that terrific odor?" he asked. "Moth balls?"

I sniffed. It was an acrid odor and not unlike the vapor used for killing moths. Then I almost fell flat when I stubbed my toe. It was a long-handled sprayir g can lying on the floor. The top was off, and some of the liquid trickled down the side.

"Insect killer," said Bill Wade, and he picked up the can and righted it. Then he looked at it a second time. "That's a funny place for that to be," he said absently.

Guy Humphrey wore a dazed expression on his florid face. "I don't know how it happened," he mumbled to himself. "Not five minutes ago—" He stopped and straightened his shoulders. Diana watched him warningly.

I hung on to Jeff's arm all the way through the conservatory. In fact, I hung on to it until Bill Wade tactfully loosened it.

"All right for home folks," he said. "But when the law gets here you stick close to me."

I looked at him confusedly. "Why?"

"Don't go putting ideas in their heads. Ex-wives sometimes find they've got three strikes on them before they ever get up to bat."

"Listen you," Jeff said angrily. "If Mike needs any looking after I'll do it. I've already spent one year of hell on account of you."

Bill Wade stared at him with plain amazement in his round blue eyes. "What in the name of heaven has got into you?"

Jeff ran a hand across his eyes in that gesture which became almost a part of him before that night was done. "Sorry, Bill. Don't pay any attention to me. Little crazy, I guess."

"The poor boy," I heard Miss Emily Sylvester say, and right there before our very eyes she fished around in a sort of black reticule and brought out a package of lemon gumdrops. Very solemnly she offered them to each one in the room, and very solemnly each one refused.

Suddenly Diana leaped to her feet with a startled cry.

"There was a man," she cried. "He was at that window."

Guy flicked a switch which turned on the outside lights. We could see a figure running, who stopped motionless at the impact of the suddent glare

Bill bore him back triumphantly.

I stared at the captive, and the queerest feeling crept over me He was a casual-looking stranger, appealing in a lanky way. A Jimmy Stewart sort of person with a soft felt hat pushed far back on his dark, finely moulded head.

"Nice work, Bill," Guy said heartily, and to the stranger, "Just what are you doing here?"

The young man's eyes travelled once slowly and steadily, around the room. I felt suddenly that every face, every freckle every lock of hair, had been photographed.

"Go on," Guy said roughly. "Explain. Just what are you doing here?"

A step sounded in the hall, and we heard Kate's voice.

"The telephone—" she began worriedly, but the young man cut her short.

"Miss Humphrey," he said curtly, and I'll swear an understanding look passed between them, "these gentlemen do not seem to understand that I am an investigator." He looked us over carefully again. "In good standing," he added drily. "Will you tell them, please?"

Bill Wade dropped his hand from the young man's arm as if it had been a hot potato.

"Why, yes," Kate said jerkily. "Yes. Certainly this is an investigator. May I introduce—"

"Captain Maitland," said the young man smoothly. "Brad Maitland. May I see the body, please?"

Somewhere outside noisy footsteps clattered across a porch. The great polished knocker on the big front door sent a dull booming through the house. Sam hurried out.

"What's going on here, anyway?" Butch demanded. "Sendin' me to an old party when there wasn't any. What's the idea?"

"Sh," Sam remonstrated gently. "You go on upstairs now, nice and quiet-like. We has had an accident. Yo' aunt Beatrice is daid."

"Gosh," Butch said. "So Uncle Jeff finally killed her, eh? Well, good gosh!"

WE just sat there as though we were turned to stone. Nine grownups staring blindly into space while a child's high voice hammered at our unwilling ears.

I stared at the floor. Then I was looking at the hem of Diana's ivory gown. Except the hem wasn't ivory now but was streaked with mud. I raised my eyes —and Diana was staring back at me.

Almost immediately her eyes turned toward Maitland. "Captain," she said, "that was my young son who just came in. If you will excuse me I would like to go to him."

Brad Maitland nodded. "If someone will take me where the body——"

"This way," Kate said shortly, and as unbelievable as it seems, that whole gathering rose up as one and trailed after her. We were grouped along the passageway, and three of us were inside the little room that held the body of Beatrice before anyone seemed to realize just what we had done. Even then it didn't register until we heard Miss Emily say quite conversationally, "My goodness, I don't know what we came back here for. The living-room was so much pleasanter."

There was a rush toward the door, and suddenly I found myself manoeuvred into the centre of the room. I also found myself staring wildly at a certain object

It's rather vague what happened next. For one minute I was following Miss Emily Sylvester's rusty black faille skirt as she hopped birdlike through the door, and the next I was sagging gently against a surprised young man. Even through the blackness which whirled and whirled and whirled I remembered that I had stooped and was now clutching that which had so frightened me.

On the carpet, lying close to the carved claw feet of the desk, had been a thing which gleamed. Heavy links. Gold. A bracelet which I knew unmistakeably was one I had seen before.

When I opened my eyes I was lying on one of the lime-green couches in Laurel Hall's Chinese morning room. Fatso, the scarlet-colored macaw, was

REMIND ME TO FORGET — By Carolyn Byrd Dawson

uttering strident cries, and between times he regarded me with bright inquisitive eyes.

"Shut up, you fool," I said irritably.

"Feel better?" asked a slow, warm voice, and I was aware that someone held my hand.

Brad Maitland sat on a low footstool, smiling casually at me. On a table pulled up to the couch was a cup of steaming bouillon.

"What did you folks do?" he asked pleasantly. "Go on a hunger strike? Girls shouldn't go around fainting from lack of food."

I thought, "If that's the way you figure it, that's fine with me, brother." But I didn't say it. I just smiled a trifle wanly.

"I've been asking a few questions while you've been asleep," he said, "and I'd like to get some answers that I guess only you can give me."

I tried to make my eyes big and blank and wide. "Really?"

"Really," he said soberly.

I reached out my hand for a glass of water, and he held it to my lips and was silent while I swallowed. Then he looked straight into my eyes.

"Just how deep are you in this thing, anyway?"

Pretty deep," I said, and I swear I didn't mean to.

"Thank you," he said softly. "I thought I could count on your honesty. They tell me you are the first Mrs. Jeffrey James."

I nodded.

"There's something I must get straight. Why did you get a divorce?"

I took a big long breath. "We were utterly incompatible. We had no interests in common and we did not love each other."

He took out a pipe and spilled tobacco into it. "I'd say that just about covers everything."

"Just about."

"Except," he said evenly and held a lighted match poised just above his pipe so that for the first time I saw the blue flecks in his sea-gray eyes, "except it does not contain a word of truth."

I really hadn't thought that I could get away with it.

"I'm sorry to have to pry into your life. I don't like it." His face looked suddenly tired. "But then, I don't like murder."

I felt a sudden chill. "I didn't kill her," I heard myself saying. "Please believe me."

He looked at me with an odd expression that I couldn't read. "I wouldn't blame you if you had," he said simply. "I hope you didn't. For the first time in my life I hate—" He broke off and stood up suddenly. "You see, don't you, that it's not a question of how I feel? There are certain things you've done, and they must be explained."

MY heart sank. "Certain things." Did that mean he knew about the conversation at the bar? I jerked my mind away from the thought, fearing I don't know what powers of telepathy.

"You found the body." It was not a question. Just a plain statement of a fact.

"I wouldn't say I found Beatrice. All of us went in there together."

His teeth clamped tightly around the stem of his pipe. They looked startlingly white against the deep tan of his cheeks. That was it. That's why his eyes looked cold. They were not cold at all. Just light against their background of bronze. The pipe came away, and I noticed two deep lines settle on each side in the hollowed-out places of his cheeks.

"Tell me what you were doing from the time you reached Laurel Hall until Beatrice was killed."

"I went immediately to my room," I said to his waiting eyes. "I spent considerable time unpacking and dressing. I was doing that when I heard the shot. I came downstairs, and we—well, you know the rest."

From his face I could not tell whether I had scored or not. "Your room, I believe, is the third door from the head of the stairs?"

I nodded.

"According to your story, you remained there until you heard a shot, came downstairs, joined the others, and subsequently discovered the body of Mrs. James?"

I nodded again.

"I see we shall have to go back to the beginning," he said softly. "Back to that first time you came down the stairs."

Even though he said it quietly and with a kind of lazy emphasis, it sent my heart sinking desperately. Someone had seen me then. Someone had seen me and told.

"I don't know where you went," the slow voice went on, "or what it was you saw, but what were you running from when you raced down the passageway?"

"I was afraid," I whispered. "So terribly afraid."

Brad Maitland nodded. "And then?"

"And then I ran to my room and threw my clothes into a bag. It seemed almost as if someone told me that I had to leave. I can't explain it. It is something that I don't understand."

He looked at me for a long time. "When you raced through the conservatory, was that after or before the shot was fired?"

I stared at him blankly. "Before, of course. I had reached my room and had been there for some time. Why do you ask me that? The others can tell you. They saw me in the upstairs hall. If one of them saw me running that one would know it was before we heard the shot."

He pulled out some sheets of paper from an inner pocket. "I have here the answers of seven persons who admit being downstairs at the time. Three of them saw you in your wild sprint through these rooms. Not one of them is sure whether it was after or before the shot."

I felt myself growing weak again. "Who are those three?"

He hesitated briefly. "Emily Sylvester, William Wade, and Sam."

I cried desperately: "They've got to remember. Listen, they saw me come out of my room. I stood in the upstairs hall and looked down at them. They should know about how long I was in there before the shot."

He twisted his long body toward the french windows and stood looking out into the night. "Did you come out of your room immediately or did you wait a bit?"

I thought back frantically. Was this another trick? "I did not come right out," I said hesitantly. "That is, the very minute I heard the shot. I remember now; I went into the bathroom and ran cold water on my wrists. I was fighting an attack of vertigo."

He turned around, and his face was blank and cold. "You wouldn't know, of course, that if you use soap and water long enough and scrub hard enough, powder streaks, such as those left in a palm after a gun is fired, might wash away."

I held up my hands and looked at them. "No," I said weakly. "That is something I did not know."

He turned around and continued his staring into the dark cold night. "There are no traces on your hands. I looked while you were unconscious."

I smoothed my palms against my skirt. There might not be powder in them, but they were clammy and moist.

"There's one thing more. When you came downstairs why did you go straight to that little room off the passageway?"

I said the one thing I should never have said: "I went to that room because when I had passed there a short time before I heard people talking and knew one of them to be Beatrice."

The sea-gray eyes, without moving, darkened and looked indefinably sad. "Why," asked Brad Maitland, "were you so sure that the victim was going to be Beatrice?"

CHAPTER V

—WADE SWAPS INFORMATION—

HE permitted me to leave after that.

I had not answered his question. I sat there frozen into a kind of numb immunity which closed around me like a cloak.

"You are not to leave, of course," he said quite matter-of-factly, and the last I saw of him he was pulling up a chair to Diana's lacquered desk and arranging a few articles on a crimson-stencilled tray. One of them I was surprised to see was a package of Miss Emily's lemon gumdrops. Gumdrops, a can of insect spray, and a bracelet. I wondered how any of them fit in. At least the bracelet was not connected with it in Brad Maitland's eyes, for it was fastened snugly around my wrist. He must have clasped it on me when I was unconscious. I wondered wildly how long I had been asleep.

Bill Wade was pacing furiously up and down the hall when I walked smack into him.

"Michele," he said, "do you realize we've all practically been accused of being murderers?"

"You too?"

"What do you mean, 'you too'? I tell you, not a one in the crowd has an alibi."

I took him firmly by the arm. "Look, friend, were you around when Brad Maitland asked the questions?"

"Certainly."

"Come. Let us find a nice quiet spot. You may not know it, but you've a lot to tell me."

He glanced at me queerly. "The quietest place I know is in my little room."

I suddenly felt someone's disapproving eyes boring into me. I turned. At a bend in the hall about ten feet away stood Jeff. He bowed politely and walked on down the hall.

Inside the little room Bill went to the door leading to the bath and carefully closed it. Then he dropped on all fours to peer solemnly under the bed.

I noticed something then which puzzled me. His tuxedo was rumpled, and the coat sleeve looked as if it might be damp.

"Is it raining?" I asked suddenly.

He gazed at me suspiciously. "Don't be silly. The night is clear as a bell."

I sat down wondering how to go about finding out what I needed to know.

"That's a good-looking bracelet," Bill said suddenly.

My heart began to do a whirling skid toward the roof of my mouth. "Thank you."

The round blue eyes suddenly became as sharp as the beady eyes of a particularly intelligent fox. "You didn't have that on when we discovered Beatrice," he said.

"Really, Bill, I didn't know you were so observant."

"I didn't either," he said flatly, which left me to think anything I pleased.

"I'd like to know what Brad Maitland asked you," I began. "In fact, I'll gladly swap testimony with you. What did you mean when you said no one had an alibi?"

He looked at me very soberly. "When the shot was fired every person was alone. No one can swear to another's whereabouts."

He tugged at a paper in his tuxedo pocket. "I sneaked in a few notes when the captain wasn't looking. If I can just manage to read them now. Let's see—the first one here is Jeff. He claims he was down at the overseer's cottage packing a bag."

My heart sank. Packing a bag. That's what I had said. Then the full meaning hit me. "Overseer's cottage? What was he doing there?"

"I just told you," said Bill. "Packing a bag. Does that make sense?"

"No," I said bluntly. "It certainly does not."

Bill looked at me for what seemed to be a full minute. "Look, scatterbrain, the boy was staying there. Now, is it any clearer? You see, he left Beatrice about a month ago, but she followed him down here to Laurel Hall. So the guy just ups and moves out on her, and he's been sleeping in the cottage ever since."

I took a deep breath. Somehow, as mixed up as it was, I felt better to know that there had been trouble before I appeared on the scene.

"You mean the marriage was not a success?"

Bill looked disgusted. "Oh, for cat's sake, Michele. Don't try to be naive. You know as well as I do that Beatrice was out for one thing. The old do-re-mi. Now that the bank roll that Jeff used to own is a little flat she has no more use for him. When that gal came down here she had some plan. Some plan to lay her claws on a nice-sized piece of change."

"Tell me about the other alibis."

Bill looked at the sheet again. "Let's see. Here's Diana. Diana says, 'At the time I heard the shot I was wrapping some last-minute Christmas packages.' Now that's a good, sound, logical thing to be doing. But then, Diana is a good, sound, logical gal."

I LOOKED at him suddenly in surprise. From what I had seen since arriving at Laurel Hall I would say that was the one thing Diana was most definitely not. Bill's eyes squinted at the next alibi on his list.

"This next one is a daisy. Miss Emily Sylvester, if you please. Miss Emily says, 'I was in the Chinese room, trying to kill that nasty noisy bird. And the secretary, Allen Something-or-other, spoke up fast and said, 'You were with me, playing checkers in the living-room.' Miss Emily stood her ground. 'No, Allen. I know exactly where I was, and it certainly was not with you.' Do you think that old dame would kill anybody?"

"Don't ask me silly questions. Somebody killed Beatrice."

"Well," said Bill, "that leaves Guy and Kate and me. I take it you know where you were. Guy claims he was in the wine cellar, looking for some rare champagne. Kate says she was preparing a tray to take up to Gran. By the way, how long has it been since the old matriarch has left her rooms?"

I thought back. "Two or three years, I think. Why?"

"Does she stay up there from choice or because of health?"

"Arthritis," I said.

He looked at me steadily. "Listen, if Gran is at all the same Gran I once knew, killing somebody like Beatrice would be an honor."

"You've covered everybody's alibi but your own. Where were you?"

Bill lowered his voice. "I said I was in the conservatory, picking aphids off the potted plants."

"You mean you lied?"

For a second time he gave me a disgusted look. "What do you think the rest of these birds were doing? I only hope I am not called upon to prove my prowess as a nature lover." He mopped his brow. "Well, if you ask me, Michele, we've picked ourselves one rip-snorting spot. Did you kill her?"

"No, Bill. But that detective thinks I did."

He said: "All right, start talking. I'm a lawyer. Your counsel. I'm appointing myself right now. Begin at the beginning. From the time that you arrived at Laurel Hall."

"I'll go back even farther than that," I said. "Back to one night a year ago. A night at Lotowana."

Bill's round pink face did not look so round and pink when I had finished. He looked white and tired and drawn. At one time during my recital, when I told about that meeting with Beatrice, he muttered an oath faintly below his breath.

At another time he said: "Mike, you're better off. Believe me, you're better off. People like Jeff and Beatrice pass for bargains. You can find them on any rummage counter in the world."

When at last I finished he patted my hand absently. "Go to bed now, Mike. Try to get some sleep. We've got a lot of things to try to figure out."

The minute I stepped into my room I knew a visitor had been there. Cigarette smoke hung too heavy and too recent on the air. Then to cinch it, the minute I turned on the light a small black dot winked at me from the centre of the white rug. I picked it up. It was a button. The kind found on a man's coat sleeve or a woman's tailored suit. For a long time I looked at it and at the gold bracelet clasped round my sunburned wrist. Did that bracelet mean that Jeff had gone into that room? Suddenly the flesh under it grew as hot as if it had been encased in a white-hot band. Regardless of whether Bill Wade noticed it or not, I knew that I could never wear that bracelet again.

Then, perhaps, because since childhood I have had a special hiding place for treasures, I hunted around in the closet until I found a pair of shoes without open toes. They were sturdy alligator walking shoes, and I slipped the button and the bracelet down in the toe. Then I undressed and climbed tiredly into bed.

It was not until I pulled out the light that I remembered omissions of two important things.

One was, Bill Wade had neglected to tell me where he really was when Beatrice died, and the other was, would soap and water take away the trace of gunpowder on a coat sleeve and leave it merely damp?

CHAPTER VI

—A CAT COMES IN—

WHEN the knocking started at first I thought I'd never been asleep. "Come in," I called softly, and suddenly I was sitting up in bed and someone was coming in.

"Mike," Diana's voice whispered, and I switched on the light from a primrose-sprigged lamp on the bedside table. I looked at my watch and saw it had stopped at midnight.

"What time is it?"

Diana came on in, took a pillow from the other bed, and put it behind her against the foot of mine. Her eyes were

blank.

"Do you know what time it is?" I asked again.

She looked almost unbearably weary. "I think I heard a clock strike one a little while ago." She closed her eyes and pushed the pillow closer to her head. "This night has lasted for a million years."

I looked at the dress she was wearing. It was white, but not the one she had worn earlier. The hem of this one showed no sign of mud.

"Haven't you been to bed at all?"

She shook her head. The pupils of her eyes were dilated and so dark they were startling against the paleness of her face. Then she said abruptly: "Can a person go crazy suddenly? I mean in just a minute?"

"Here," I said. "This won't do. Relax."

"I wasn't thinking of myself, Mike. It's Guy."

"What has Guy been doing that would make you think he has gone crazy?"

"He's locked himself in the dressing room and won't answer when I call. He's been in there for hours. He's writing something. When I listen I can hear the pen scratching across the page. What would Guy be writing?"

She suddenly stiffened and clutched my hand. "Listen! Do you hear someone in the hall?"

I listened. "I don't hear anything."

She let go my hand. "I'm a wreck. All night I've been hearing footsteps and voices. But I look out my door and never see anyone."

"Maybe you heard me. I've been talking to Bill Wade."

"Bill Wade knows all about what I was planning to do," she said.

"What were you planning to do, Diana?"

"To divorce Guy," she said quietly.

I was suddenly more upset than if I'd heard another shot.

Diana put her head back against the pillow again.

"You've been away so long you couldn't know about Guy's drinking and his infatuation for Beatrice."

I sat there staring at her. The lamplight threw the shadows under her dark eyes, and she looked suddenly much older than her 30 years.

"It started right after Beatrice married Jeff," she said abruptly. "I guess perhaps we weren't very friendly to her, Kate and Gran and I. But, Mike, you had been my friend. I couldn't just see someone give you a raw deal like that and then welcome her with open arms."

"I know. It's called loyalty. Beatrice wouldn't know about that."

SHE batted the tears back from her amber eyes. "Well, as I said, I wasn't too nice to her, and she started right in to get even with me. She found out how Guy liked to eat corned beef and cabbage at Dinty Moore's, and every Tuesday noon there was Beatrice with a hunk of cabbage. What else could Guy do but sit at her table and later take her home? Then they began to meet at other places. Guy and I began to quarrel. Guy wanted to break with her. I've got to believe that now. We even came down here to try to get things straightened out. Then two weeks ago he started to drink. He had been meeting Beatrice at the Slipper Club, a roadhouse about 10 miles from here. I told him this time I was through. We had an awful scene. And Beatrice heard it all."

"What did she do?"

Diana's face grew still and cold. "Laughed. Mike, I wanted to kill her then. I told them both I was leaving Laurel Hall. Guy begged me to wait just seven more days. That would be tomorrow. Christmas Day. He said Butch had a right to one more Christmas in a home that wasn't torn apart." Diana began to sob. "That's the only reason that I stayed."

Something warm and purring rubbed against my leg. I looked down. Ink, the black cat of Laurel Hall, arched his back at me.

Diana leaped to her feet. "How did Ink get in here?" she demanded. "Someone has opened that door."

I walked over and tried the knob. "Don't be silly. You saw me lock this door. Ink must have been in here all the time." I went to the clothes closet and felt of the laundry bag. "He was probably asleep here. It's warm." It wasn't. It was cold as ice, but I had to do something to stop Diana's fright.

She paid no attention to me. Her face was drawn with fear.

"Diana," I said sharply, "what is it? Why are you so afraid?"

She came close, and I could see the fear in her haunted amber eyes. "It's this, Michele. When that detective questioned you about your race through the downstairs hall, whom did you say you saw in the passageway?"

"No one," I said promptly, "and incidentally, that's the truth."

She let go her breath in one great choking sob. "Oh, Mike," she cried brokenly, "if I had only known!"

Then without another word she walked from the room.

CHAPTER VII

—STEPS IN THE DARKNESS—

WHEN a woman lives alone, invariably it follows that she will develop the oddest eating habits. Perhaps in my case it did not require a year of single blessedness, for since the days of boarding school I have been a dyed-in-the-wool night eater.

Diana left my room at halfpast one. For at least 20 minutes after that I made a noble effort to settle down to sleep. It was no use. I tried counting sheep, but they turned into lamb chops. Then came visions of great slabs of angel-food cake flanked by a mountain of boysenberry ice. I tossed in a couple of ham sandwiches just for the heck of it.

I pulled on a white satin robe that I had been aching to wear anyway, and started for the door. Just then my light went out. I waited a moment, then flicked the switch. Nothing happened. The dressing-table lamp was the same. Finally I poked my head out into the hall. There was not the faintest glimmer anywhere.

I stepped back into my room. I hadn't the courage to face those stairs.

It was then I heard the sound!

Just the faintest whisper, it came through the silent house, but I knew it immediately for what it was. It was the soft slap-slap that slippers make moving across a floor.

Someone was coming up the marble stairs!

I didn't stop to think. I just headed for the bathroom and through it to the room belonging to Bill Wade.

"Bill," I called in a muffled whisper.

There was no response.

"Bill," I called again. This time a little louder.

Just that waiting darkness.

I knew then that Bill Wade was not in his bed. That room was too still. There should have been the measured sound of a sleeping person's breathing.

Without warning the door to the hall began to open. I could not see, but I could sense stealthy movement. A figure released the knob silently, and I knew someone was standing there in the darkness.

There was suddenly a soft rustling as guarded footfalls crossed the carpet. The bed creaked once, faintly, when a body settled into it.

My quilted robe brushed once against some bottles in the bathroom and I held my breath, but they didn't fall. In my room the door to the hall was open. A faint white glow told me a light was on and moving in the hall downstairs. I made for it.

It was Brad Maitland, looking indefinably weary, standing in the centre of the entrance foyer. In one hand he held a lighted candle. In his other hand he held a gun.

"It's me," I said.

"It's I," he corrected. "Didn't you never git no larnin'? Where would the fuse box be?"

"On the back porch."

The candle sputtered and dropped hot tallow on his wrist. "Ouch," he said, and glared at it balefully. Then he smiled at me. "Would you mind hiring yourself out as a sort of guide? Which way is the back porch?"

I walked across the marble floor of the entrance hall. He glanced curiously at my feet.

"What kind of shoes are those?"

I held up the hem of my quilted satin robe. The slippers had been a Christmas gift, and I was wearing them a little early. They were of white fur, fashioned like moccasins, with no heels and smooth, unstiffened soles.

"What's the matter with my shoes?"

A twinkle played around the corners of his sea-gray eyes. "Nice. But such clophoppers."

Then abruptly everything was clear. Brad Maitland knew someone had gone recently up those stairs. Perhaps they even passed him in the dark. But it had been someone who moved swiftly and noiselessly across the marble of the hall.

It certainly was a brilliant thought which got me out of bed. Here I was, a prime suspect anyway, caught on the stairs.

"There's your old fuse box," I said ungraciously.

He fiddled with a plug or something, and immediately the kitchen sprang into its tile-and-chromium brilliance.

"Fuse burned out?" I asked.

"No," said Captain Maitland calmly. "I didn't think it would be."

That meant then that it had been no accident. Someone had deliberately plunged Laurel Hall into a Stygian blackness. But why? Was it for another deed black as the night? Instinctively I crept closer to Brad Maitland's lanky strength.

"You know," I said suddenly, and he couldn't possibly have been any more surprised than I, "I'm not afraid when you are here."

A veil lowered abruptly over his sea-gray eyes. "Let's get some coffee," he said shortly.

If it had been screamed it would not have been clearer that for us there was no such thing as being friends.

"It's almost Christmas morn," I cried. "Christmas morn with murder—" My voice began to climb.

BRAD MAITLAND measured coffee into the percolator. "Listen to me," he said calmly, "and quit trying to get hysterical. Beatrice James is dead. A woman you did not like. I'll even say a woman for whom you might have felt a bitter hate." He was watching me closely. "There is a chance her death might open a whole new life of happiness for you."

"What do you mean?"

"Jeff," he said simply. "There's no one in the way now."

I sat silent. "How wrong you are," I wanted to tell him, yet not knowing how.

I began to cry.

"Tell me," he said softly. "Are those tears for Jeff?"

I shook my head. "For the whole wretched business," I sobbed.

He reached for my hand and held it gently. Surprisingly, he leaned over and planted a brief kiss on my cheek. "I've been wanting to do that for two hours," he said. "Seems like the right time——"

"Very touching," said a scathing voice behind us. "Very touching indeed."

I whirled around and stared at Jeff. He was drunk.

"Well, Mike," he said, and made a sweeping bow, "I've got to hand it to you. You certainly get around."

Brad Maitland's eyes grew cold and blue. I looked away quickly. "What do you mean, Jeff?"

Jeff took a brandy bottle from a pantry shelf. "Skip it," he said thickly, and gulped the liquor straight.

"Jeff, please——"

He paid no attention to me but fastened his glassy eyes on Brad.

"Congratulations, captain. Don't let me interrupt. Michele here is apt not to tarry long. Believe me, friend, she gets around. From the boudoir to the kitchen in one quick easy lesson."

"Jeff!" I cried. "Stop this. You're drunk and don't know what you're saying Stop it."

His face wore an ugly sneer. "Then cooking up that deal about how Beatrice wronged you. What difference does it make if Bill did decide not to run for governor. The country may be better off." A cunning look crept into his eyes. "Why shouldn't I tell all I know? I think I'll just tell what I saw out on the landing field."

Brad Maitland's fist caught him on the chin and Jeff crumpled, a sorry, wrinkled heap in a brown tweed suit on a linoleum floor.

"Why did you do that?" I cried.

"Sorry," Maitland said. He stooped, slid Jeff across his shoulder and headed for the door.

"Don't move from that spot," he said sternly and was gone.

It seemed a long time that Brad Maitland was away. When he finally came back he did not even glance at me. He went straight to the coffeepot and poured out two brimming cups.

"If you had killed someone," he began, "and couldn't bear to think about it would you get drunk?"

I said nothing. I had given that same thing quite a bit of thought myself.

He stared at me searchingly. "No, you wouldn't," he said with peculiar emphasis. "You'd stay sober and keep your head."

I sipped my coffee and tried to look as if being told how I would act after murdering a person were of extreme unimportance in my gay young life.

"Maybe you're right," he said, though what I was right about I hadn't the slightest idea. "Maybe when I find it, it won't be his gun at all."

I stared at him. "Give me that again, please."

"The gun," he said impatiently. "The gun that killed Beatrice. Maybe when I find it, it won't be Jeff's gun at all."

"Has Jeff lost a gun?"

He looked at me queerly. "Rather Jeff claims it was stolen. That sounds better under the circumstances."

I tried to make my face look blank. "When?"

"Some time yesterday. It was taken from his room in the overseer's cottage. He discovered the theft last night when he packed his bag."

"The cottage wasn't locked. Anyone had access to it."

Captain Maitland said gently, "You care a lot about your friend Diana?"

My heart skipped a beat. "Of course!"

The sea-gray eyes changed. "Those mud streaks on her dress," he said. "They look bad in the face of things. The only mud anywhere around here is on the path to the overseer's cottage."

CHAPTER VIII

—LIFE INSURANCE POLICY—

"IF it were Jeff's gun," I said slowly, "then that would mean someone planned this ahead of time. Someone who knew almost a whole day and waited for their chance. That would mean then that Beatrice was not killed over something said in anger. That means Guy—"

I stopped, appalled.

Brad Maitland did not smile triumphantly as I expected him to do. Rather he looked sorry that I had stumbled.

"I was wondering," he said gravely, "how long it would be before you cared to tell me who was in that room off the passageway."

I looked Brad Maitland squarely in the eye. "I heard nothing," I said stubbornly.

He studied me stonily. "I think it is about time I had a little talk with our friend Guy."

He walked toward the stairs, and I went with him. It was amazing the antipathy I had developed against being left alone.

A thin pencil line of light at the east end of the upstairs hall told us someone was awake in Guy's and Diana's suite. The door was standing open, and we did not need to knock. Every light was burning, and the odor of alcohol was so strong it rose up in a wave to engulf us when we were halfway down the hall. Guy was drunk.

"Must be an epidemic," Brad Maitland said. "Do you think he and Jeff could have been bitten by the same bug?"

"Well, that's that," I said brightly and was horrified to hear my voice sounding almost gay. "I guess you won't question him tonight."

"Guess not," he said. "Any way to lock this room?"

"That dressing-room key fits the outside door."

He looked relieved.

"That's a bit highhanded, isn't it — to lock a man up?"

"I would like to question this man in the morning," he said coldly. "And I prefer to question him when he is alive."

A cold fear enveloped me. It was unthinkable that death would dare to cross this threshold. Against the north wall between two windows was a massive desk. There was nothing on it.

My eyes went involuntarily to the leather wastebasket. There it all was! A whole tiny mountain of torn-up paper bits. All of Guy's correspondence which must be somehow damaging, lying in a nice little pile for a tall and lanky young man to find.

And don't think he didn't find it! Brad Maitland had that wastebasket under his arm and the door locked before I could even make a feeble grab for it.

He yanked an India-print cover from a couch, spread it on the floor, and dumped the contents of the basket. Then he suddenly remembered me.

"Outside," he said.

I sat down firmly in Guy's big chair.

Brad Maitland said almost pleadingly, "Look, don't give me any trouble. This is a job that will take a lot of time."

"All the more reason for me to stay," I said nastily, then thought it best to add, "I'm sticking close to your side till dawn comes up in the east."

"In that case you might as well help."

I sat down cross-legged on the floor. Surprisingly, after a closer glance, the job promised to be not so complicated

REMIND ME TO FORGET — By Carolyn Byrd Dawson

after all. There were only two kinds of paper in the pile. Blue, which I knew by the perforations came from cancelled cheques, and a heavy stiff legal-looking paper which showed crease marks on almost every piece.

"Let the blue go," Brad said. "This white is the one we'll tackle first."

I smoothed and straightened and matched the creases. It was not so difficult. Guy surely must have intended to burn it immediately or he would never have left such large and easy pieces.

In a little while the top of a page took shape. Then the beginning of a name. "K-a-n," we read. "Kansas City Life Insurance Company."

My heart began to beat a little faster. We pushed the other pieces into place.

When we finished a wave of stark terror left me feeling limp. There was no expression whatever in Brad Maitland's eyes. It was a policy we had reconstructed. A life-insurance policy.

For $30,000, written on Beatrice and made out to Guy!

I CAN see it now. Brad Maitland, his hair roughly tousled, frowning thoughtfully at evidence which was making me feel very sick inside.

He dumped the torn bits of paper in a big envelope.

I said, "Aren't you going to look at these other pieces of blue paper?"

He shook his head. "Not now. I have a pretty fair idea of what they are, anyway."

"What?"

He sighed. "Might as well tell you. Save you snooping and maybe getting your silly head bashed in. They're cheques."

"I know that, silly. Cheques to whom?"

He looked wise. "That we shall have to wait and learn, but I've a hunch they are made out to Mrs. Beatrice James."

I turned and started blindly from the room. It seemed horrible somehow for us to stand there in Guy's own bedchamber and build this awful case against him. At least while he was unable to defend himself.

Brad locked the door of Guy's room, and we started down the hall.

I blurted out: "No matter what we do we can't bring Beatrice back. Then let her sleep in peace! Quit hounding the swell people who were made miserable when she was alive."

"A fine thing," I thought immediately. "If that speech doesn't hang me, no speech ever will."

Brad Maitland turned and made a sweeping bow to the empty hall. "Did you hear someone?"

I stared, open-mouthed.

He looked at me, his face bland and innocent. "Did you hear anything? I thought I heard some words of wisdom. Sounded like Confucius."

I opened my mouth, then closed it firmly. We walked in silence to the kitchen.

"A fine state of affairs," he said, 'when a man gets cussed and mangled" trying to talk sense to a girl who gets him cussed and mangled."

"I love you too." I said sweetly.

He broke six eggs into a yellow bowl and started whipping them expertly. "Look, Red Ridinghood, you made quite a speech upstairs. A woman is dead, you said, and for certain people the world will be a happier place. Swell people, you called them, and I agree." He added a little cream and stirred the eggs some more. "But, my pet, there is a rule which I'm afraid you haven't heard about. It's this. After a man has killed once he often finds it necessary to kill again."

I said nothing.

Suddenly he leaned down and placed his hand underneath my chin. I had to meet his eyes.

"That's just the way it is," he said quietly but with a queer catch in his voice. "You see, the odds say the next victim is likely to be you."

"You're crazy," I said weakly.

Brad Maitland smiled. "Maybe. But tomorrow I'll make you a special deputy so I can keep you close to me."

We had scrambled eggs, honey, coffee and toast. It was lovely.

CHAPTER IX

—KITCHEN CONFERENCE

THE hands of the kitchen clock pointed to half-past 3. I yawned.

Brad Maitland said suddenly: "I've got to find that gun."

I stopped my yawn in mid-air. "Doesn't the law ever sleep?"

He ran weary fingers through his rumpled hair. "Here's the way I see it. Whoever killed Beatrice did not have time to hide the gun before everyone came trooping out into the downstairs hall and the body was discovered. Therefore, he was forced to hide it about his person until he could dispose of it. That's the reason I'm convinced it must have been a man."

I was wide awake by now. "Why?"

"A man has pockets in his clothes, you know."

I stared at him. "His clothes? Listen, brother. Have you ever heard of fashion magazines?"

I looked around the kitchen. On top of the sugar bin was a movie periodical. On page 20 I found what I was looking for.

"Glamorous Evenings with Glamour Girls" was the heading, and five of filmland's beauties paraded across the page. They were showing the latest trend in the latest dinner gowns. Five willowy figures posed to display five gowns with a salient characteristic. Patch pockets on each hip.

Brad Maitland stared. "That sort of changes things," he murmured. "Did your gown have pockets too?"

I nodded.

"And Diana's?"

I nodded again.

"That's funny," he said suddenly. "You and Diana were the only ones in dinner clothes. Kate wore a suit."

I thought back. He was right. Kate had worn her same tailored dark gray suit. Did it have a pocket deep enough to conceal a gun?

There was something wrong about that picture. Why hadn't Kate dressed? Was she, too, busy, busy on some strange errand? A strange errand that might possibly pertain to death? I dragged my mind back sharply.

"What would you call that little number Miss Emily Sylvester wore?" Brad Maitland asked. "It had shiny buttons all the way down the front."

"The reticule," I cried wildly. "That's the place to hide a gun. Emily had it with her in the living-room. It's where she hides gumdrops and that perfectly ghastly purple sweater—"

I stopped. I heard it before it happened. I heard that subdued introductory cough.

"And what," asked Caleb Sylvester from the doorway to the dining-room, "were you saying about my sister's purple sweater?"

"I was wondering," I said quite clearly, "if your sister had used the sweater to help her hide a gun."

Caleb Sylvester's face darkened, and he limped over to the other kitchen chair.

"That's what I'm wondering too," he said.

Caleb Sylvester shut his eyes tightly and passed his fingers wearily across his face. Then he reached for his inevitable cigarette.

"Oh, excuse me," he said tonelessly and limped across the room to hold out a silver case to me.

I took one and sniffed at the strong aroma of the Turkish tobacco. Caleb held his lighter. "I have them made," he said shortly. "I think you'll find them safe."

Caleb turned his back to me. "Cigarette, captain?"

Brad waved him away and felt for his squatty pipe. "Must have left it in the sunroom," he mumbled and went loping out.

"Well, so long," I said casually and started leisurely toward the dining-room.

"Just a minute," said Caleb Sylvester, low and cold but with a hidden implication which stopped me in my flight. "Now that we are alone, suppose you tell me just exactly what you wanted when you sneaked into my room tonight."

ALLEN TEASDALE was a man I did not know. To be perfectly frank, he was the kind of man I did not care to know, but I'll wager Mr. Teasdale never received a warmer welcome than the one I gave him when he walked into the kitchen after Caleb's bombshell at me.

Caleb, after one dark glare, gave his attention to the secretary. "Any answers on those wires yet?"

Teasdale's eyes behind their shell-rimmed spectacles lowered hastily. "No sir—er—you see, I didn't send those wires. The telephone seems to be out of order."

Caleb stared. "You mean to tell me you didn't send those wires? Where is that minute speck you call a brain? What do you think I pay you for?"

"The telephone—" began Allen helplessly.

Caleb snorted in disgust. "Of all the dumb, stupid, asinine excuses for a secretary, you are—— Give me those notes!"

"I haven't got them," Teasdale almost wailed. "They're upstairs. In Miss Emily's reticule."

For a moment I thought Caleb Sylvester was going to have a heart attack. His face swelled up like a balloon, and his lips got positively blue. Suddenly his clenched fists relaxed.

"Try not to awaken Emily," he said quietly and limped back to the kitchen chair.

Allen Teasdale scuttled out, his eyes liked a scared rabbit's.

"Mr. Sylvester." I said, "if you believe I entered your room tonight you are very much mistaken. As a matter of fact, I haven't the slightest idea just which one is your room. Now if you'll excuse me—"

For a moment he looked blank. Then remembrance flashed across his long and pointed face. "My dear young lady," he said easily, "forget it. I haven't the slightest interest in your nightly wanderings. However, I suggest that hereafter if you do not wish to be seen you wear something less spectacular. Something dark. Certainly not a white satin robe."

That was the sentence which stopped me. It prevented me from doubling up my fist and planting it squarely on the tip of his narrow pointed nose. I had not been in this strange man's room. But Caleb Sylvester thought I had. He had seen a woman wearing something white. With a troubled heart I remembered Diana's ivory gown.

Allen Teasdale finally came lumbering into the room. "They're gone," he cried hoarsely. "The notes have disappeared. They were those notes about that Texas land——" He stopped as suddenly as if Caleb had struck a hand across his mouth. "I mean somebody must have taken them," he finished lamely.

Caleb reached out a bony hand. "Give me that bag," he ordered with the desperate calmness of a man near the breaking point.

The oddest lot of strange objects tumbled out of Miss Emily's reticule. There was a well-worn copy of "How to Win and Hold Your Man, You, Too, Can Be Alluring." A package of birdseed, one silver demi-tasse spoon bearing the Humphrey crest, a package of false eyelashes with directions on how to apply, and one heavy white legal-looking envelope with the return address of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Caleb scooped them all up in one untidy pile, then turned the reticule upside down. A small black leather book fell out. Without even opening it he slid it toward the pocket of his smoking jacket. His eyes and the eyes of the secretary met.

"I told you they were gone," Teasdale repeated helplessly and began to back away.

"It serves me right," Caleb began in his low cold voice. "It serves me exactly right. It's what I can expect when I hire a moron who cannot even perform a simple duty like sending a telegram. An imbecile who loses his notebook in an old woman's knitting bag. I ought to break——"

"Excuse me," I said timidly, "but you're standing on my foot."

The secretary jumped as if he had been shot. Sylvester glared. "Are you still here? Why don't you go where you belong?"

I stepped out from behind the bulky, clumsy secretary. "I would suggest, Mr. Sylvester," I said haughtily, "that first you find out where that place is. You will recall I was in this kitchen first."

Caleb's face turned a darker red. "As unbelievable as it seems," he said wonderingly, "tonight I've drawn two of a kind. Good-night."

With that he turned and limped stiffly away. Teasdale followed him.

I sat down on the kitchen chair and thought about a lot of things.

Where was Brad Maitland, and what was keeping him so long? It almost seemed he had run out deliberately when Caleb Sylvester came into the room. I thought how desperately the Humphrey family needed some of Caleb's money and how their plans had gone awry. Or had they? Perhaps Beatrice's death had been part of that plan. How awful for me to feel like that. There seemed no trust and loyalty left in the world. But somebody had killed Beatrice James, and try as I might to keep away from it, the thought kept tracking back that it was tied up in some way with the Texas land.

The third thing which I puzzled over was to me the most bewildering one of all. When Allen Teasdale backed up against me I had been made aware of a rather startling fact.

Why did the inefficient secretary of an oil magnate find it necessary to wear a shoulder holster with a gun?

CHAPTER X

—SAM COMES THROUGH—

SOMEWHERE in the house a clock began to strike. I counted four deep-measured booms. That would be the grandfather clock in the lower hall.

I was too weary even for surprise when the back door opened and someone came in out of the cold and dark. It was Sam.

His eyes took in the dishes piled untidily in the kitchen sink. "That no-good Andrew. Sum day Ah'm gonna lose patience with that black boy."

"It's all right, Sam," I said wearily. "Isn't it rather early for you to be up?"

His old face wrinkled anxiously. "Ah jest couldn't stay in that bed another minute. Ain't slept a wink all night. Jest layin' theah a-worryin'. Finally Ah knew Ah'd jest have to cum up heah an' see."

"Come up and see what, Sam?"

"'Bout the seltzer glass," he said, as if I ought to know. "Ah think hit's in that room wheah Miss Beatrice is."

I sat down once more and said:

"Now look, Sam. I haven't the slightest idea of what you're talking about, but if a glass is in that room 4 o'clock in the morning is a fine time to start worrying about it. You'd better go on back to bed."

"Yessam," said Sam miserably and didn't budge. "Reckon hit's too late. When that captain axed me 'bout it Ah hadn't ought to tol' him Miss Diana ordered it."

My brain simply balked at trying to fit together the pieces of this newest puzzle. Sam must have known how confused the whole thing seemed to me.

"Ah wuz in the pantry," he said slowly and carefully, "when Miss Diana come in from the dinin'-room. She asked me had Ah seen Mistah Guy, an' Ah tell her no'm. Then she say her haid wuz a-hurtin' her somethin' awful, an' Ah fixed her a seltzer. She tuk it with her when she went out of the room."

"What time was this?" I asked.

Sam was thinking deeply, his eyes worried. "'Bout 10 minutes befo' we heard that gun. Leastwise it seemed so. Theah's been so much a-happenin', a body cain't be sure. But all Ah remembers is that one minute theah wuz Miss Diana, standin' theah with one of them blue glasses in her hand, and the next she wuz comin' in the back door with her eyes all wild and her dress all muddy."

"Sam, have you told any of this to Captain Maitland?"

Sam's face clouded. "Yessam. 'Bout the glass."

"What about it?" I asked impatiently. It was annoying the way Sam kept harping back to that. How could it be important in view of this other story? Sam was undoubtedly establishing Diana's presence on a muddy path leading to a house where a gun was stolen.

"The captain asked me 'bout that glass," Sam was saying, "an' Ah tol' him Miss Diana was the onliest one last night who had a seltzer. Ah sho wisht Ah hadn't."

"Why would Brad Maitland give a hang if everyone in the house drank 20 seltzers?"

"You see," he explained haltingly, "when Mistah Guy tuk to needin' seltzer more and more often, sometimes it wuz kinda hard to keep his glass from gettin' mixed up with some of our company's drinks. So Miss Kate, she bought these dark blue glasses fo' the seltzer, and that's all they is evah used for."

"Don't worry any more about it," I said gently. "Captain Maitland probably won't waste two little thoughts on it. I don't know why he ever asked about it in the first place."

Sam's face wore a look of profound anxiety. "Miss Mike," he said worriedly, "that cap'n done asked me 'bout all this blue-glass business, and Ah tol' him jest lak Ah tol' you. An' all the time he knew Miss Diana's glass wuz a-sittin' up theah right on that desk wheah Miss Beatrice is a-lyin'."

If the blue linoleum with the white inlaid figures had suddenly started whirling I wouldn't have been one bit

dizzier than I suddenly became.

"On the desk——" I began and was startled at the hoarseness in my voice. That meant . . . I simply would not say it. It meant Diana had been in that room off the passageway.

THEN to make it worse, Sam himself practically threw a bombshell at my feet.

"Miss Mike," he said uncertainly, "how come Miss Beatrice got so upset when she found out you wuz a-comin'?"

"Upset? Beatrice upset because I came here?"

He nodded vehemently. "Yes, ma'am!" he said emphatically. "She nearly had a fit when Ah tol' her. Hit was a sight. She say, 'Sam, if they gets together it's curtains for me.' What did she mean by that?"

"If who gets together?"

Sam shook his kinky head. "Lawdy, honey, Ah wouldn't know. But she sho was skeered."

"Sam," I said, "why don't you decide to be deaf?"

Sam's eyes popped open. "That doctah in Kansas City jest last week said theah wuzn't a thing wrong with my hearin'."

"I know. But look, Sam. You don't want to have to tell things which might hurt Miss Diana, do you?"

Sam's face was now definitely scared. "No'm, but——"

"Well then," I said elaborately, "you just act as if you were a little hard of hearing. That way the police won't expect you to have heard very much. In fact, when they learn you're hard of hearing I doubt if they'll even bother to question you at all."

Sam thought that one over. "Ah'd lak that," he said at last. "Seems lak words come out of mah mouth Ah don't mean to say a-tall."

"You said it," a voice said from the darkness of the dining-room, and Brad Maitland followed it. "Samuel, what's eating you?"

I glared at him. His lean tanned face wore the smug expression of a cat who has just swallowed a bowl of Grade-A pasteurized cream. In addition, he reeked of perfume.

"People," I began nastily, "who pussyfoot in and out of rooms give me a distinct pain."

Brad Maitland continued to look inordinately pleased.

"Well," I demanded, "did you?"

"Did I what?"

"Stand outside that door and listen to everything we said."

Maitland's gray eyes twinkled. "Was it worth listening to?"

"No," I said. "Frankly, it wasn't. Sam and I were merely trying to pool our resources so that a few people in this house don't get a nice frame draped around them."

Captain Maitland did not seem even remotely interested. He swept aside the dishes on the kitchen table and spread out an ordinary folder map.

"Allen Teasdale had a map too," I said absently.

Maitland glanced up at me, and his eyes were suddenly alert. "When?"

"Tonight when he had such an awful row with his boss. One of the times that you were out of the kitchen."

He stared at me intently, and somehow I knew he wasn't seeing me.

He glanced down at the map. "I don't know," he said thoughtfully. "It's so unbelievable and fantastic." His brown fingers pointed out an imaginary boundary. "The land you people own lies right in here. It may or may not be valuable; I don't know much about oil. If I'm right, Red, I've found the key. The key to a scheme that's been worked from side to side of the whole state of Texas."

CHAPTER XI

—THE SHADOWS DEEPEN—

FOR a long time I've suspected that Mother Nature is the most perverse enemy we poor humans are forced to tolerate. Now I'm convinced of it. In another five minutes I would have learned just what Brad Maitland was talking about; but, no, I had to sneeze!

It was not a timid ladylike sneeze, either. I whooped and snorted, and my eyes ran until one would have supposed I was in the midst of an attack of something.

Brad Maitland stared. "Why, Red," he said, "you go right to bed. You're coming down with flu."

Then just as if he had done it all his life, he picked me up and started toward the stairs.

"I'm the official tucker-inner," he announced, and I thought his voice was not as steady as it might have been.

"At least you don't play favorites," I said and relaxed against his comfortable tweed shoulder. "That's something. Even if you do reek of another dame's perfume."

"You're a suspicious gal," he murmured.

It was alarmingly quiet in the upstairs hall. In the dim light of a lamp burning at the end closed doors stood back like a row of watching sentinels. Brad set me down carefully, as if I were a fragile piece of some treasured memory.

"Michele," he said unsteadily, and suddenly I was in his arms and he was kissing me.

"Michele," he said again, brokenly and gratingly, and then abruptly I was left standing there and he was gone.

I stood there alone in the deserted hallway of the sleeping house and listened to the wild beating of my heart. Brad Maitland had kissed me! Brad Maitland, a stranger, had kissed me and, as unbelievable as it seemed, I knew that I was glad.

Outside my three wide windows a pale gray light began to streak the sky. The hour before dawn, I thought. This was the hour when the life ebb was at its lowest. The gray dreary hour when souls take their solitary flight from their earthly bodies.

Had the pitiful grasping soul of Beatrice at last found peace in eternity?

I thought about the people she had left behind her and now so inextricably entangled by the mystery of her death.

I was so restless that I got up and put on a dressing gown.

A faint sound somewhere back of me caused me to turn. Bill Wade was standing in the door of the dressing-room.

"Excuse me, Mike, but I thought I heard someone moving around in here."

"What's that in your hand?"

He glanced down at the heavy metal book end, and his round face flushed a dull dark pink. "Didn't know what I might find in here. Thought you might need protecting."

"Thanks," I said drily.

He set the book end down. It was an attractive piece of bronze. I knew it well. It was a statue of Sir Noonday, a hunter Jeff had owned.

Bill came a few steps farther into the room. "You know, Mike, I've been thinking about that deal we had pulled on us. There's one thing that bothers me. How did Beatrice know we were out at Lotowana?"

I looked at him blankly. Why would he worry about a trivial thing like that now?

"You see," he continued thoughtfully, "I didn't get out to that cabin until 3 o'clock in the morning, and I left at 7. Now somebody either stayed up awfully late or got up awfully early. You tell me."

"But, Bill, what difference does it make? It's been done and ended. That's not important now."

He rammed his fists into the pockets of his dressing gown. "Maybe not to you," he said bitterly. "It just knocked my career higher than a Bostonian's eyebrow."

"If you didn't hear about it until last night how could it have affected your career?"

His round blue eyes slid away from my own puzzled ones.

"Ask Kate," he said surprisingly, then shut up like a clam.

At the door leading to the dressing-room he paused. "The main reason I'm telling you these things, Mike, is if Beatrice came out to Lotowana and saw me in your cabin she had to do it in the middle of the night, and I'll give you 10 to one she didn't come stagging it by her little lonesome. Now who would be a more likely prospect for a companion than her future playmate, Jeff? This innocence of his might be manufactured for a reason."

After he had gone I sat on the edge of the bed and stared at the bronze beauty of Sir Noonday taking a fence in his easy stride.

I walked to the end of the hall, turned left, and knocked softly on a door. Kate opened it so suddenly, I knew she must have been standing waiting just inside.

"Oh, it's you," she said in a tone which told me more clearly than her words that she had been expecting someone, but very definitely I was not that particular someone.

"Come in," she said brusquely, and I stepped inside.

Then the confusion of that room literally rose up and slapped me.

Kate shrugged and waved her hands. "It's the way I found it," she said. "Somebody evidently lost a needle in my haystack."

I SIMPLY stood and stared. Even the pillows had been ripped apart, and feathers were spilling out over everything. A bottle of perfume had been upset, and the fragrance hovered sickeningly.

"Believe it or not," Kate said drily, "that was a bottle of Christmas Night. I don't know whether the guy had a sense of humor or was just plain clumsy."

A tantalizing memory began to haunt me. Tonight once before I had smelled perfume. On the shoulder of a tweed coat. Brad Maitland's shoulder.

"I don't get it," I said weakly. "What are they looking for?"

Kate shrugged. "They? You're a little mixed up in your numbers, aren't you? I have an idea who ransacked this room, and he doesn't come in plurals."

"You mean Maitland, of course, but why would he deliberately wreck it? Spill perfume and rip pillows and such."

Kate looked at me strangely. "No, I don't mean Maitland," she said. "And now suppose you just forget it."

"Look, Kate," I said suddenly, "I don't know a thing about Beatrice's death, and believe me when I tell you I don't want to know, but so help me, in all my lifetime I've never seen a bunch of people act so suspiciously."

Kate took off the jacket of her suit and dropped it carelessly across a chair. My eyes popped open when I saw her blouse. Long black grease marks streaked it from the shoulder to the belt.

"Good heavens, Kate. What did you do? Crawl in somebody's automobile engine?"

She stripped off the blouse and whisked a clean one from a stack half spilled from a ransacked dresser drawer. "That's as good an excuse as any," she said shortly. "You ought to know."

I turned and headed for the door. It seemed to me that I had spent the entire night stumbling in on unfortunate situations.

"Michele," Kate said suddenly, "when you were racing down that passageway, who was it you saw?"

"No one. And you're not the first to ask me that."

"But the first to believe you, I'll bet."

I looked up in surprise.

"I believe you," Kate said quietly, "not because I have a noble heart, but for a reason which is probably the blackest of them all. I believe you because you were the only one in that passageway. I think you killed Beatrice."

I just stood there, too shocked to reply.

"And I'm for you," Kate said bluntly. "Man, oh, man, how I am for you! It was a favor to humanity."

I finally found my voice. I wondered if I would ever become so accustomed to being accused of murder that I would not have that sick feeling around my throat. It was like the rope was already there. "Kate, I saw no one," I said clearly. "But there was someone there. I know that. I didn't see them and I didn't hear them, but they were there. I felt them. It was someone I am afraid of. I know that much, and some day some one thing will happen to tell me who that person is."

Kate stood there, her eyes unreadable. "I heard one other thing," I said. "Voices. Voices quarrelling over that tract of Texas land. Beatrice and Guy."

Suddenly I stopped studying her and looked curiously at my hand. Within my palm the doorknob was beginning to slowly, slowly turn.

I did not hear Kate when she moved, but I must have seen her when she stooped suddenly. Her eyes were steady as she waited, tense and rigid, for that slowly opening door.

In her right hand she held a tiny stub-nosed gun!

CHAPTER XII

—SOMEONE TIES EMILY UP—

WHEN the Angel Gabriel summons me I have no doubt I shall sit straight up in bed and ask blankly, "Who is it, please?"

For in that most crucial moment while Kate held a gun on a slowly, slowly opening door that is exactly the unbelievable thing I did. Of course the door just stopped opening. For a full minute Kate stood there, motionless, then she strode over and yanked at the knob.

The hall was empty.

At first glance everything seemed the same. Then I noticed that the light was out.

I turned to Kate. "Who was it?" I whispered.

Kate glanced at me and laughed oddly. "You certainly show a belated interest for one who went to such lengths to keep from finding out."

"I haven't the slightest idea of why I called out to that unknown person," I said defensively. "It was a purely involuntary reflex. But if you want my opinion I think it sprang from a subconscious desire to keep from learning any more than I already know."

Kate dropped the gun among some letters in an open dresser drawer. Her voice was cold and deliberate.

"I'm glad we understand each other. But then, we always did. I'm not going to defend my actions, Michele. To you or anybody else. If you think I murdered Beatrice, go right ahead and think it. But that's a detective's job. Not yours."

"Oh, for Pete's sake," I cried wearily, "why are you and I quarrelling?"

"It takes something like this to show us up," Kate said tonelessly. "The good old family name. Blood will tell. Hah! I'm laughing."

I was suddenly relieved. This was the old Kate. Kate on a rampage, the fire-eater I knew.

"Don't let Gran hear you say that," I warned.

Kate's face set into grim and weary lines. "There's no sense in trying to keep it from you," she said. "Have you seen Gran?"

I shook my head. What in the heck was Kate talking about now? "I thought I'd go up to see her in the morning."

Kate dumped a pile of clothes off a chair and sat down. "She's gone," she said hollowly.

"You mean Gran left her rooms upstairs?"

"Not only upstairs," Kate said. "She's left Laurel Hall."

BACK in my bed I made no attempt to sleep. If Brad Maitland had not ransacked Kate's room, then who had? And what were they looking for? Kate knew. She knew and she was afraid.

Presently I noticed a small moaning sound and went and opened the door. As long as I live, I won't forget the strangeness of what I saw.

It was Miss Emily Sylvester whimpering and, on her hands and knees, inching her way along the corridor. Miss Emily Sylvester, and her feet and wrists were bound!

For one shocked moment I just stood there, then I knelt swiftly. "Miss Emily!" I cried, and because I couldn't think of anything else, I cried again, "Miss Emily!"

The whimpering ceased.

"I would like to go downstairs," Miss Emily said simply and fully as unperturbed as if hand-and-knee hopping was the established mode of early-dawn perambulation.

"Come in here," I said, and she obediently shuffled toward my door. I scouted around, hunting for a pair of manicure scissors.

"Oh, you can untie the knots," Miss Emily informed me. "See, they're quite easily loosened."

I chipped the polish from one fingernail, but outside of that there were no casualties. Miss Emily rubbed one wrist and forearm lightly. She did not seem shaken by her experience.

"Miss Emily," I said, "did someone frighten you?"

"My dear, I don't think so."

I took a firm grip on myself. "Your wrists," I said. "Don't you remember? They were bound. Someone must have done it."

"Oh, that," she said. "That." Then she smiled at me chummily. "My dear, you have such lovely hair."

"Can't you remember anything?" I pleaded. "Anything at all? Were you unconscious when your wrists and feet were bound?"

"I can't imagine what you mean," Miss Emily Sylvester said coldly. "My wrists and feet have not been bound."

What was I to do? I wanted to have a talk with Brad Maitland privately before he was subjected to some of this lady's odd amnesia.

"Will you promise to stay right here?" I asked her. "Right here in this room and lock the door? When I return I'll knock three times."

"I like it here," she answered.

There was not a sign of Brad Maitland in the first three downstairs rooms I visited. Finally there remained only

the little room just off the passageway.

I did not think I could make it. Twice I turned back. Then something, sheer will possibly, drove me onward. I felt better when I saw a flickering line of light underneath the door of the room where Beatrice lay. I would stand on the outside and ask Brad Maitland to come upstairs with me.

I hadn't had time to knock when the light went out.

"Brad," I called softly and beat a fingernail salute on my side of the door.

There was no answer. Even movement in that little room had ceased.

"Brad, it's Michele," I called again. "Let me in. I've something important to tell you."

Behind that door I heard one distinct footstep, then there was utter silence.

I waited.

Suddenly I felt the same nameless danger that had crept over me the other time I stood in this passageway.

CHAPTER XIII

—MAITLAND UNMASKED—

I RAN all the way up the wide white stairs. I was almost breathless when I reached the upper hall. How many knocks had I told Miss Emily I would use? Three, I thought, and then saw with relief that my door was standing open. Miss Emily Sylvester was gone.

I stood there in the doorway and tried to calm the frightened pounding of my heart. What was going on in this house? What might happen to her?

A tousled blond head raised up from the bright chintz of the armchair. "Where've you been, Mike?"

"Butch! What are you doing here?"

Butch regarded me with big solemn blue eyes. "I've decided to move in with you," he announced.

"Have you seen Miss Emily Sylvester?"

"About five minutes ago. She didn't see me though. She was too busy beatin' it down the back stairs."

I sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Mike," said Butch hollowly. "I'm scared."

"There's nothing to be afraid of, Butch." Then a certain thought struck me. "Has—has anyone done anything to frighten you?"

He squirmed around on the chintz-covered chair and dug one fist into his eyes. "No, not exactly. It's just—well, gosh, I never thought much about people dyin'. I got to thinkin' about losin' mom and—gosh——"

"Look," I said, "you'd better crawl in this bed. You don't want pneumonia, do you? It's no fun to have."

He trailed across the room in his flannelette pyjamas. He was yawning when I tucked the covers over him.

"I wasn't really scared," he informed me. "Just lonesome, I guess. I went to mom's room, but she wasn't there. Then I tried dad's, but it was locked. Then I came here, and you weren't in your room either. What's got into everybody?"

"My guess," I said slowly, "is that several people have been pretty busy most of the night."

The eyelids drooped sleepily over the big blue eyes, and a blond head nestled contentedly against the pillow. I sighed and started toward the dressing-table.

"Mike," said Butch suddenly and sitting straight up in bed, "who is that man running around downstairs asking everybody questions? That one who came here last night in that snazzy Beechcraft?"

"His name is Captain Maitland. He's from the sheriff's office, and he didn't come in any airplane. You go to sleep."

Butch propped his elbows on his knees and regarded me from eyes wide with astonishment.

"He did, too, come in an airplane. Do you think I'd miss something like a Beechcraft? It was on the landing field when I left to go to that old party that wasn't one. I went down and looked at it. Gosh, is it swell!"

I sat at the dressing table and stared at him, and pictures as wild as any nightmare flitting through my head beneath it.

"He's not from the sheriff's office, either," Butch continued shatteringly. "I know."

I just looked at him.

"The sheriff is a friend of mine," he said with finality. "I know every one of his men and I never saw that guy before."

It was only around the bend in the hall to the telephone. The operator took an interminably long time to answer.

"Sheriff's office," she repeated, and there was a thinly veiled note of excitement in her voice.

When the sheriff answered he sounded sleepy and dull. He was wide awake, however, when he heard my question.

"A murder at Laurel Hall?" he echoed. "No, it hasn't been reported. Do you think I'd be sitting here—— Who is this, anyway?"

"Michele James. I'm—I'm sort of a relative."

He sounded relieved. "Well, just sit tight. I'll be there as soon as I can get the coroner."

"Sheriff, wait!" I was afraid to ask yet I knew the rest of my life was waiting for his answer. "Have you a detective working with you—a man named Captain Maitland?"

There was a short silence that I thought I could not live through.

"How do you spell that name? M-a-i-t-l-a-n-d? No. Never heard of him."

All the way back down the hall I touched the shattered pieces of what had been my brand-new shining world. "This really ought to do it. Maybe now I'll learn to keep my heart where it belongs."

Butch was standing in the doorway waiting for me.

Then we heard the plane. With a mighty roar it left the landing field and headed southward.

THE sheriff's name was Angus McGlinchley. He was a little dried-up man and the only one I've ever seen who looked as though he should have sandy hair and actually had it. I mean the part which had not turned white. But his ragged moustache bristled redly.

"I can't understand it," he said at least one hundred times. "Kate Humphrey, to think of you being taken in by a smooth-tongued scoundrel." He peered closely at her. "Or were you?"

Kate's face flushed. "Do you have to be insulting?"

"Insulting, is it? Well, I call 'em the way I see 'em. How'd ye get tied up in this shenanigan?"

"I told you," Kate repeated stubbornly. "The telephone was dead. When I came back from trying to call you he was in the living-room. He said he was an investigator. I supposed someone else had called you."

"Who?"

Kate waved her hands. "It could have been anyone."

Angus glared. Kate wasn't doing an outstanding job of convincing him.

"It's a lucky thing this Maitland guy turned out to be chief suspect. Otherwise I might just run this whole derned bunch into town and throw every last one of you in jail."

Every person in the house was summoned to the living-room. It was a pitiful assembly. Guy and Jeff looked like the Face on the Barroom Floor, and I felt like a walking duplicate.

It was Miss Emily Sylvester's getup, however, which stole the show. At first I thought she must be representing a character in a masquerade. She was in black, as usual, but what a black! It was the tight black hobble skirt with a slit in it of pre-first world war era. A red petticoat peeped through the slit and was topped off by a black-and-white checkered vest which gave her a decidedly race-horsey tang. As a fitting climax she had managed to glue the false eyelashes on one eye, resulting in a rather breath-taking lopsidedness.

I think her appearance startled even Angus.

Kate and Diana sat brooding in two extremely different silences: Kate was sullen; Diana was defeated.

"Looks like you folks have been taken in," Angus began in his rasping voice, "but I ain't satisfied with the picture."

There was a sort of stir among his listeners. Not movement, perhaps only a tightening.

"Now here's the way I see it," he continued. "If this Maitland came to Laurel Hall expressly for the purpose of killing Mrs. James and got in here and did it, then stayed all night before he made his getaway, by cracky, he must have had some help. Now that's what I'm aiming to find out. Has anybody got anything to say?"

There was a short silence, then a birdlike voice. "Yes, sheriff," piped up Miss Emily Sylvester. "I would like a word."

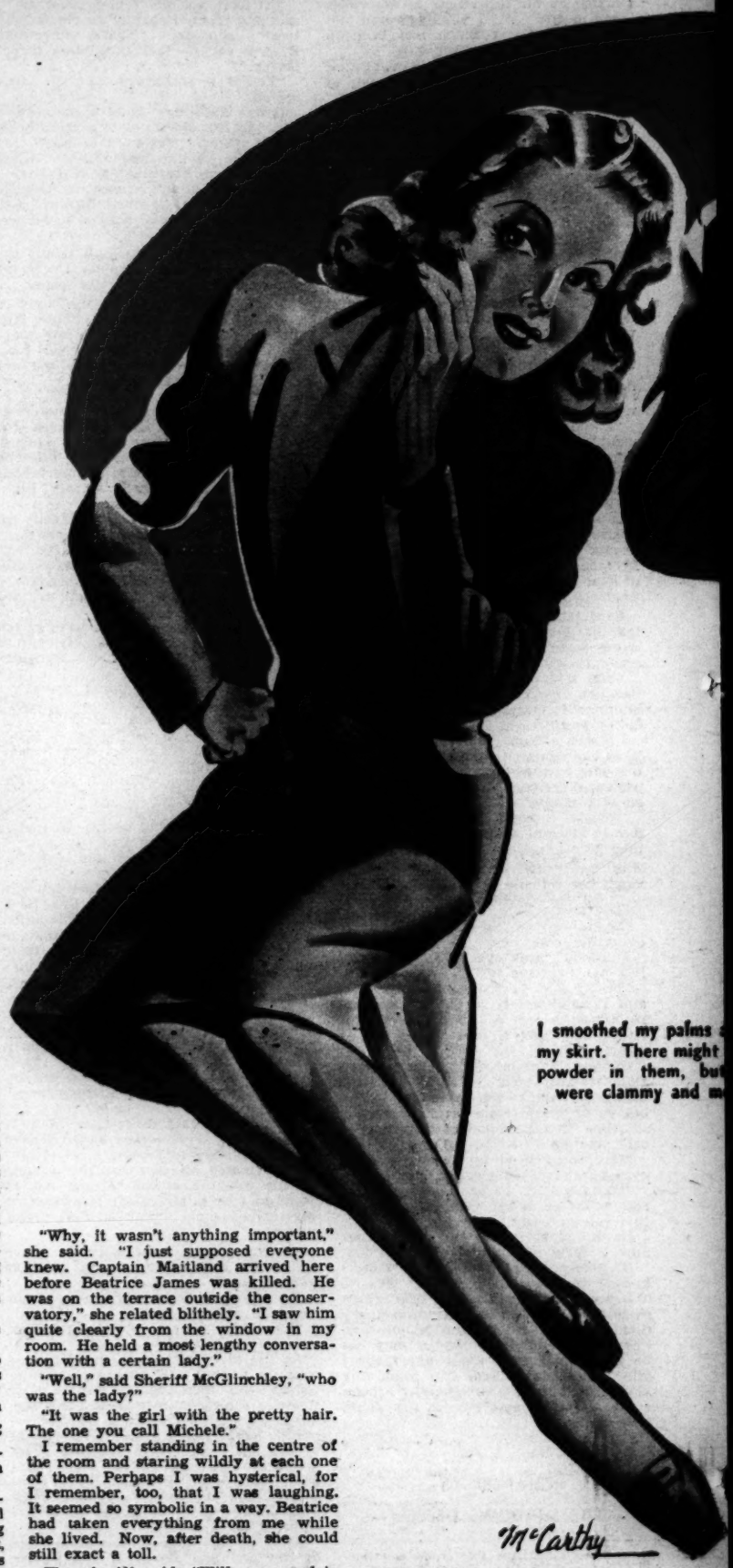
"Emily," Caleb said automatically, "please be quiet."

Angus glared. "And why should she, mister? It's what I asked for."

Caleb looked distressed. "Sheriff, you don't understand. Sometimes my sister is—er—not quite—sometimes my sister is mistaken."

"What he means," said Miss Emily brightly, "is that I'm a nut."

Miss Emily fluttered her false eyelashes. The sheriff watched fascinatedly.



"Why, it wasn't anything important," she said. "I just supposed everyone knew. Captain Maitland arrived here before Beatrice James was killed. He was on the terrace outside the conservatory," she related blithely. "I saw him quite clearly from the window in my room. He held a most lengthy conversation with a certain lady."

"Well," said Sheriff McGlinchley, "who was the lady?"

"It was the girl with the pretty hair. The one you call Michele."

I remember standing in the centre of the room and staring wildly at each one of them. Perhaps I was hysterical, for I remember, too, that I was laughing. It seemed so symbolic in a way. Beatrice had taken everything from me while she lived. Now, after death, she could still exact a toll.

The sheriff said, "Will you explain why you have not mentioned this?"

Some way I managed to get the laughter stopped. "It isn't true," I cried. "I wasn't on the terrace with Brad Maitland or anyone. Miss Emily couldn't have seen me. I never laid eyes on him until he walked into this room and was introduced—" My voice just stopped. A vision floated past of a casual young man leaning against a coffee counter. I suppose my face gave me away. "I never saw him before," I finished lamely.

The sheriff's face closed up. "So that's your story? Well, you better get another one. I don't believe it."

I think now that I did not answer him. I don't remember doing so, anyway. It was Jeff's voice which cut through the fog.

"Save your chatter," he said sullenly. "Mike was on the terrace with me. Any objections?"

"Heck fire, no," said the sheriff, "but I'll be dad-gummed if I like your attitude."

Jeff drawled elaborately. "So what?"

Angus' sandy moustache bobbed up and down furiously. "So this Michele was your wife once, but that wasn't exciting enough for you. You had to go out and get a new one. Then you get tired of her and sneak out on terraces with the old love." The sheriff paused. "Jeff James, I knew your folks. You come from fine stock, but I'll be dadburned if I think they'd be very proud

of you."

Jeff's face grew still and dark.

"Besides," said Angus, "you ought to have sense enough to see the bad light this throws on Michele."

"Please," I cried. "Both of you are wrong. I wasn't on the terrace. Jeff just said that because he is trying to protect me. He thinks I was out there like Miss Emily said."

Miss Emily Sylvester pawed busily through her reticule. "I knew I'd start something," she said triumphantly.

I felt like choking her. "Miss Emily," I said sharply, "why don't you tell the sheriff about your experience this morning? When I found you crying in the upstairs hall."

Miss Emily's pinched sallow face closed up like a clam. "What on earth are you talking about, my dear?"

"Surely you know," I prompted hopefully. "When someone had hobbled you and your wrists were tied. Remember?"

A puzzled expression settled on the face of everyone. On Miss Emily's it was the most extreme of all. "My dear," she said unbelievingly, then in a gentler tone, "Why, my dear!"

I looked around at the faces watching me. I said, "I found Miss Emily whimpering and bound outside my bedroom door. She's afraid to even think of it."

"If anything had happened to my sister," came Caleb's voice, "anything so ridiculous as this young lady's charge, I think Mr. Teasdale or I would have known about it. We take turns guarding—" He turned suddenly to Allen, and his face was like a cloud. "Listen, you idiot. Did you leave my sister's door unlocked?"

Allen swallowed. His slanting face grew pale. "No, chief. I should say not!"

Caleb watched him narrowly, but apparently he was satisfied.

"So you see," he said to the sheriff, "it couldn't possibly have happened."

"See?" cried Miss Emily, and a malicious little gleam flickered in and out of her tiny sparrow's eyes. "I told you so."

The sheriff said, "I'm gonna take you one by one." He indicated me. "I'll take you first."

The others filed out. Jeff made a sort of undecided movement and took a dragging step back toward me. Then he shrugged and moved away.

CHAPTER XIV

—THE FIRST ARREST—

THE sheriff elected to question me in the bar. I was still confused and incredulous, and in the beginning I'm sure my answers were almost unintelligible.

Angus sat there on a red leather built-in seat and studied me. "You don't look like a gal who would scare easy," was the first thing he tossed my way.

I was silent.

"Now," he said, "who is it you're protecting that's got you into such a swivet?"

I said: "I don't know what you mean."

"Do you want to go to jail?" he asked.

"It really doesn't matter," I said, and the funny part about it was that it really didn't.

Angus thought that over for a while. "I'll be derned if I can see how it would help," he said at last. "I can't tie you up and beat you, and that's probably the only way I'd ever find out anything."

"I'm not trying to be stubborn, sheriff," I protested weakly. "But I'm just a little bit mixed up. A few minutes ago Miss Emily was positive she saw me on the terrace. Earlier tonight Caleb accused me of sneaking into his room. I haven't done these things. Believe me."

Angus took a long time considering that. "If just one person thought it all up I'd say it was deliberate. But two . . . Who is it in this crowd that looks like you?"

I suppose it was the misery on my face which gave me away.

"I get it," he said. "Diana Humphrey's hair isn't red, but it shines like yours."

I just sat there unable to say a word.

"She's a fine girl," he said absently. "A mighty fine girl. But heck fire, that husband of hers is not worth killing anybody over."

I shivered.

"Women kill other women for some strange reasons," he went on, "but mostly it's on account of a man. Usually for some man not worth the powder it would take to blow him up. Why did you say you came back to Laurel Hall?"

"I came back to Laurel Hall to sign some papers," I explained, "so the family could sell some land. Oil land down in Texas."

A flame of interest flared up in Angus' eyes. "What part of Texas?"

I had to think before I answered him. "Potter county, I believe. Anyway, its close to Amarillo."

"Potter county," Angus said. "Lordy, girl. That takes me back about 20 years."

I was surprised. "You know the country?"

Angus smiled. "Like a book. I was a Texas Ranger for over seven years. That was long before your time. You rode out to get your man, and if you met him—well, you hauled him back to town and collected.

"In those days we didn't have fingerprinting, agglutination tests, and so on. But then, I reckon we had a different class of criminals to deal with. Those boys didn't hide behind a woman's kisses."

I jumped about a foot.

"Yes, kisses," he said ferociously. "You ain't fooling me."

"I don't care what Miss Emily claims," I flared. "I was not on that terrace."

"Who said anything about a terrace? I'm talking about the way you sounded on the telephone."

I just stared.

"When I hung up that phone," Angus McGlinchley said calmly, "I didn't know who this Maitland was, but I was pretty gol-derned certain that you were in love with him."

Fortunately for me just then there was a violent interruption. Someone had evidently released the catch on the parrot's cage.

Fatso took a turn about the room, not six inches above our heads. When he passed I caught the gleam of something shiny in his claws.

"Catch him. He's carrying something."

Sam and I, with some mild aid from the sheriff, closed in on Fatso. We gave him the "squeeze."

When we were in possession of the loot it seemed pretty disappointing. Not nearly worth the sacrifice of the scratches on our hands. It was a key. Just an ordinary-looking, very small, somewhat tarnished key. Certainly there was nothing sinister about it. No hint on its discolored surface that because of a secret it contained death would strike again. Death for greedy, grasping fingers and the secret they had tried to grasp.

UNDER cover of the confusion I tried to amble inconspicuously out the door and down the passageway. Less than 20 steps had been traversed when I heard Angus complaining loudly: "Where the blankety-blank is that girl?" I put on a little more speed. The swinging door swung open, and even the old brass lanterns jingled at the bluster in his voice. "Gol-dang it!" he exploded. "Git back in here!"

"I understood you had finished with me."

He just stood there glaring with his belligerent eyebrows beetling at me. "Don't you know it ain't safe for you to run along dark corridors? Now git in here."

He held the swinging door until I had resentfully walked through it. Then he said, "I bark a lot. Mostly at those I like."

That was the nearest he ever came to an apology or explanation in all the time I knew him.

"Do you take shorthand?" he asked abruptly.

I could not and told him so.

"Well, you're going to. Let's see what kind of pothooks you can make. I want you to sit here and make them when I call these folks in for questioning."

"But they won't mean anything," I protested. "Even I won't be able to read them back."

He said: "Go on now, get some paper and do as I tell you."

I opened a drawer back of the bar which had always been used as a sort of catchall. There were pencils and quite a stack of bridge score pads there.

"And," added the sheriff drily when he saw the array, "even if you don't know what you're doing for heaven's sake, try to look as if you do."

He bustled around, getting my table and chair pushed back into the shadows, yet near enough to hear. I went over and changed it. "I have to sit in a corner," I explained. "I can't work if I don't."

Angus gave me a startled glance. "Now what in tarnation is this new gag?"

"It's no gag." All writers have certain peculiarities. One of mine is corners."

The coroner opened a small black leather case and took out a movie camera.

"Surprised?" the sheriff asked me and looked as gleeful as a child. "This was Jake's idea," he explained. Jake was the coroner. "People don't always tell the truth, but it's mighty hard to fool a camera."

"I never heard of a camera being used as a lie detector."

"Well, you're hearing of it now," he said. "Sometimes it comes in handy."

Angus bustled over to the door. "Hey, Mac," he yelled to a youthful uniformed policeman, "send in that secretary, Allen Teasdale."

Mac bristled with self-confidence and efficiency. "Yes, sir," he replied brightly, "but I would like to submit a report first. Sir, I think I have single-handedly captured the murderer."

"Get out of my way," roared Angus, reaching for his gun. "This guy might be dangerous."

"But, sir," began the youthful uniformed policeman, "you don't seem to understand—"

"Neither do I," boomed an indignant voice, and the swinging door opened with a bang. "I'll say I do not understand. Angus McGlinchley, if you have the sense of a speckled goose, you'll take these handcuffs off of me and wrap them around this young jackass' neck."

There was a deep shocked silence, and Angus looked as if he were on the border of collapse.

"Well," boomed Gran Humphrey. "Get busy. What are you staring at?"

CHAPTER XV

—A SCRAP OF PAPER—

GRAN HUMPHREY, at 82 years of age, almost lame from arthritis, did not walk into rooms. She sailed into them. Even with handcuffs on her wrists.

"Will you tell me what is going on at Laurel Hall?" she demanded. "Handcuffs. Humph!"

Angus' faded eyes nearly bulged out of his head. "You mean you haven't heard?"

Gran pounded her cane against the red-and-brown-tile floor. "Stop playing games. Heard what, you idiot?"

"About the murder," snapped Angus. "The murder of your grandson's wife."

Gran's face just broke up. There was such tragedy and heartbreak there, it was wrong for an outsider to see. It was a stern old matriarch with a bleeding heart. "What will happen to little Butch?" she whispered.

Angus blinked. Then he understood. "It was not Diana," he said softly. "Beatrice."

Gran just sat there. She just sat there in a Chinese red leather barroom chair with an old faded army blanket around her still-erect shoulders and listened to Angus blurt out that announcement. She heard him say that her grandson's wife had been slain and she must have known what it meant. She heard him say that and did not turn a single beautifully coiffed hair.

"Well," said Grandma Humphrey. "Well!"

"Don't you 'well' me," Angus yelled. "You tell me what you know about it."

Gran grasped her cane firmly, and for a moment I thought she was going to whack down on Angus. "When you were 21 I slapped your face because you had not learned it is impolite to shout in the presence of a lady. I see your manners have not improved with age."

Angus flushed. "Well, dad burn it, Margaret, you can't blame me for yelling. There's been a murder—"

"It does not matter," said Gran calmly. "You will conduct yourself as a gentleman while you are in my home." She corrected herself. "That is, it was my home."

Angus stared at her. "What in tarnation are you talking about?"

"I deeded it over to Beatrice yesterday afternoon. Of course there are a lot of legal shenanigans to be drawn up, but the main part is done."

"Oh, Gran," I cried impulsively, "you shouldn't have given it to her. She was blackmailing you. Just like she has blackmailed all of us. Why didn't you expose her?"

Gran said: "Michele, I had to give it to her. There is only one language people like Beatrice speak. Money. I had none, but Laurel Hall was what she wanted. It was a cheap price to pay to be rid of her. And that's that."

"Now isn't that wonderful?" Angus said. "Just wonderful. It was pretty considerate of Beatrice to manage to get herself killed before all the papers had gone through. Don't you think so?"

Gran looked blank. "I hadn't thought of that. Listen, Angus, could Beatrice have committed suicide?"

"And take time after she shot herself to hide the gun? That's a new way to do it. No, Beatrice was murdered, and someone in this house is guilty of it."

Gran sat there, and it seemed to me her already tiny body actually began to shrink.

"Now look," Angus said, "why did you have to pay Beatrice hush money?"

"It was not hush money," Gran said indignantly. "I gave her this house to let Guy alone. Not that I think he is worth it, but Diana seems to like him. Besides, I happen to be fond of my great-grandson Butch."

"So that's it," Angus said. "Well, now that Beatrice is dead, who will get Laurel Hall?"

"You're not going to trip me on that one, Angus McGlinchley. I don't know who gets it. Jeff, I suppose. I'm not interested."

ANGUS suddenly went to the door and summoned Mac. "Look, peanut brain," he said. "you've pulled your quota of boners for this case. See if you can get this straight. I want the overseer's cottage gone over with a fine-tooth comb. Get me?"

Mac saluted, and Gran's blue eyes went behind a sort of veil. "Overseer's cottage? Laurel Hall hasn't had an overseer in two years."

"You're telling me," Angus said. "Not since the day you decided to go upstairs to live. When you moved up there the whole county figured you had taken to your bed. I thought it and have been thinking it for two years. Now I see you're as spry as you ever were."

Gran stood up and tossed down the army blanket. "I never thought I'd live to see the day when I would have to discuss my private life with the law. Well, I held out for 82 years. That's better than most people do. I'm going upstairs and go to bed. I don't give a hoot whether you like it or not, Angus McGlinchley."

"You haven't told me a consarned thing," Angus said disgustedly. "But you mark my words, Margaret Humphrey, at the inquest you won't get by with such a lot of poppycock. If you had stayed in your room there wouldn't be any need to drag you into this. But, oh no. You have to parade around in the middle of the night, acting for all the world like a fugitive."

"Since when has moving around made a person into a suspect?"

"Look, Margaret," Angus said almost pleadingly, "all of you are suspects. Do you think I like it? If it wasn't for the fact that Jed Humphrey was one of the best friends I ever had, I'd step out of this case like a shot and let those smart Kansas City cops take charge. But dad burn it, I just hate to see a bunch of strangers come horning in on this family's trouble."

There was a little silence, then Gran said quietly, "Thank you, Angus. It has been a long time since I've had loyalty. Jed would thank you too."

Gran started hobbling toward the door. I held on to her arm. We were almost there when someone tapped on it very discreetly. It was Mac, reporting from his search.

"Now gol-dang it," Angus said, "don't tell me you're through already. I said go over it with a fine-tooth comb."

The youthful deputy was not quite as superior as he had been before. "No sir, we haven't finished. But in our inspection earlier we found this. I forgot to give it to you."

"This" turned out to be a torn piece of paper which I could see had once been a geologist's report. It was brief and to the point. It informed Mrs. Beatrice James that Tract No. 213 in Potter County, Texas, had yielded negative results in the test for oil. However, it was thought land in this area might be valuable as . . . Here the paper was torn, and the rest of the page with the signature was missing.

"Valuable as what?" I wanted to know.

"Heaven only knows," Angus said absently. "All you can see in that part of the country is a mesquite bush now and then."

Suddenly there was a peculiar little frightened noise, and Gran toppled sideways on the floor. Her eyes were fastened glassily on the torn piece of paper Angus was holding in his hand.

"Get me upstairs," she gasped, and Angus began to run around in circles, waving an empty water glass.

"Get Sam! Yes, Angus, you. Let Michele stay with me."

Angus went rushing down the passageway. We could hear him yelling for Sam.

Gran whispered, "Get that paper, Michele. If they learn what that means we are lost. Whatever happens—"

I was glad I didn't have a chance to answer. Sam came running with a wheel chair which must have been standing somewhere near. The little caravan started down the passageway. Angus wanted to accompany us, but Gran waved him away. "I want Michele," she said imperiously, but I think he would have insisted except that Mac came rushing up to make another one of his reports.

I held on to one of Gran's twisted, shrunken hands. It was cold and trembling. So were mine, and I did not know why. I racked my brain trying to figure out what had happened to give Gran such a severe shock. She had listened to the news of Beatrice's death without any sign of upset. It was only when she saw that geologist's report.

"Did they find anything else?" she asked feebly.

I did not know whether they had or not, but one look at the frail transparency of Gran's cheek turned me into a liar without a sign of conscience.

"That was all there was," I said, "and the sheriff did not seem to think so much of that."

The cold blue-veined hand inside my own relaxed. "You won't let Angus know about Jeff, will you, Michele?"

I wondered what on earth she meant. Did she mean Angus was not to know that Jeff was leaving Beatrice? But Angus already knew.

CHAPTER XVI

—BULLET IN THE DARK—

SUDDENLY I realized Sam had stopped before a grilled wooden door in the north wall of the conservatory. He was wheeling Gran into a tiny modern elevator.

"When was this built?" I cried wildly. The presence of an elevator changed everything.

Gran's eyes opened in surprise. "It's been here for years, Michele. Except in the old days it was a dumb-waiter to carry trays of plants to the greenhouse on the roof. Six months ago Guy had it made into this elevator."

I stepped inside, feeling very queer. Right out of the conservatory was the passageway. And off of that was a little room where murder had been done. The murderer could have hidden here.

The tiny car started with a rumbling jerk. "I swore I'd never set foot inside this thing," Gran said. "And now look at me. Twice in 24 hours. I didn't know I'd live to be such a blithering old fool."

I stared at her. "You mean last night was the first time you have ever used this?"

"Certainly. It's the first time I've been downstairs in two years." She sighed. "I can't say I have enjoyed it." She was silent, brooding with her eyes closed against her wrinkled cheeks. "You know, Michele, this is a terrible thing to say, but I'm glad Beatrice is dead."

I said nothing. After all, there was not much to be said.

"She caused so much pain," Gran said. "First you, then Jeff, and then Diana. The family will be much, much better off. It was a wise thing to do."

I just stood there with my head whirling around inside. Nothing was clear. Nothing made sense any more.

The elevator stopped and the tiny door slid open. Sam guided the wheel chair out into the hall. Suddenly there was the sound of a tinkly crash, and someone ran headlong down the stairs.

"Who's dat?" Sam called angrily and rushed over to peer down through the banisters. I raced right after him.

We could see no one. But someone had been there. Someone had been in that third-floor hall, taken by surprise when the elevator stopped. He had left hurriedly and he had been clumsy. for evidence was in a broken Chinese flower bowl.

Gran Humphrey was hanging over the side of the wheel chair frantically engaged in scooping up some object from the floor. Furthermore, she was just as frantically concealing it. At any rate she stuffed something under the drab folds of the old faded army blanket.

"She knows who was here," I remember thinking. "She knows and does not want anyone else to know."

Sam said he would look around. I trailed along with him. We found no person in the rooms, but I noticed a couple of things which were somewhat puzzling. All of Gran's doors were equipped with new and heavy locks. It looked as though she had been preparing against invasion of her private wing.

The other thing was a thing I noticed on her writing desk. It was a tiny book, a diary of some kind. "Allen Teasdale tried to get in here again. I am afraid——" The sentence ended with a big blob of ink, as if there had been an interruption.

I wanted desperately to turn the page and read what had gone before, but Gran came wheeling herself back just then and I had to pretend idle interest in the scene of the White River winding serpentinely through the Ozark hills.

"Will you leave me now, Michele?" she asked softly. "I am so tired, and there seems to be much that I must try to think about."

I heard the lock click behind me and stood for a moment in the dimness of the third-floor hall. The pieces of the Chinese flower bowl lay scattered across the dark blueness of the carpet. I took one step forward, knew suddenly that I had landed on a broken piece, and abruptly sat down very hard.

There was a sort of whistling sound and a sickeningly loud report. I stared stupidly. A bullet was imbedded in the bleached pine panelling of the wall.

A bullet which had gone, but for a broken Chinese bowl, to the exact target where my head had been!

ANGUS was almost beside himself. "Right under my very nose," he repeated steadily. "My very nose."

I believed the bullet had been fired from the landing halfway up the third-floor stairs. Angus soon disproved that theory. The bullet had travelled on a more even line; in fact, almost level from the point the gun was fired. Someone had been on the third floor with me!

"But no one was," I kept telling Angus. "Sam left five minutes earlier. He and I had just searched Gran's apartment. No one was hiding there."

He looked at me strangely. "Gran asked you to go along, didn't she?"

I pretended not to understand.

"As much as I hate a hypocrite," he said grimly, "I'd rather believe that you fired this gun into the wall yourself to throw me off the scent than to think Margaret Humphrey came out here and took a shot at you."

Angus called everyone into the bar for questioning. He stuck a pencil in my hand and made vague motions toward the shorthand book. I wondered why he was so determined to hoodwink the others.

Strangely it was an experienced secretary who happened to be the only one to take any notice of what I was dashing off so dexterously. Allen Teasdale came to hover clumsily near my uneasy shoulder.

"Nice shorthand," he observed. "I use that system, too."

To save my soul I could not tell whether that was sarcasm or a genuine compliment.

I almost missed, too, the story that Angus was unearthing.

It was Jeff who was in the spotlight, and he was denying something. Something about a telephone.

"I don't give a hoot what you found," he protested. "I haven't tampered with any phone."

"The extension in the overseer's cottage has been jerked loose," Angus countered obstinately. "It's mended now, and a pretty clumsy job it is, too."

Angus said: "The Sedalia operator reported the phone was out of order because she had a long distance call and was unable to get Laurel Hall. Now what made you pull out that wire, Jeff? To give you time to make your getaway?"

Jeff's dark face flushed an angry red. "Where would I go on a 'getaway'? At least give me credit for having a little sense."

"Well," said Angus reasonably, "someone pulled out that wire. It was on the the extension in the house where you've been living. And you with your clothes packed and driving out of the garage in the fastest car. It was your car," he said to Kate. "I guess he thought he needed speed."

"Oh, dry up," said Jeff wearily. "Kate knows she would have got her car back. I tried to take Guy's, but it wouldn't start. Somebody had washed it, and the motor was wet."

"Somebody washed it?" It was a stricken cry from three frightened throats. Then three pairs of eyes tried to withdraw behind a seemingly indifferent front.

Guy, Diana, and I had blurted it out and now were wishing fervently that we had had the sense to keep our mouths shut. At least I did, and from the utter misery in Diana's eyes I think she felt the same. But how had Diana known? That was the thing I did not understand.

"I'd wash that fender myself," Beatrice had told Guy. That I had heard in the passageway. And now, like a nincompoop, I was spouting off the vast knowledge I possessed. No wonder I went around getting myself shot at.

"Somebody had washed it," Jeff repeated. "What's wrong with that? Is that any reason for everybody to go into a tailspin?"

"I refuse to become involved in any more of this family's wrangles," Caleb said. "I have been inconvenienced quite enough."

"Well," said Jeff reasonably, "who's holding you?"

I felt suddenly that if I did not get out of that room with its rip-tides and undercurrents I would burst into violent screams. "Mr. Sylvester," I said, "may I go with you?"

There was a sort of surprised silence, and Caleb stared. "Certainly. I intend to take a stroll around the grounds."

Caleb and I started down the passageway.

"Look, Mr. Sylvester," I said somewhat breathlessly when we had reached the dining-room, "even though you don't like us you're still going to buy that Texas land, aren't you?"

He stopped still. "How did you know about that?"

"After all, it concerns me, too," I said. "I'm a part owner. I'm just sorry things have turned out this way."

He gave me a piercing stare from his inscrutable dark eyes. "I wanted that Texas land. Now I'm not so sure. It seems to me the price comes much too high."

I waited, looking at him. He said, "My room was entered a second time last night."

I said wearily, "Do we have to go through that again?"

"No, it was not you," he said. "All along I've been afraid it would be something deep and complicated."

I supposed that should make sense, but somehow I couldn't see it.

"Would it be asking too much for you to speak just plain English for a spell?" I said.

"You are the only person in this house who can help me. I am prepared to pay you well."

"Pay me? What for?"

He said: "I made my money and I don't intend to lose it. At least I'm not going to have it taken away from me by someone who is smart enough to figure out the spot I'm in. There's only one way they can do it."

"That is—?"

"My sister," explained Caleb Sylvester. "That's the only way they hope to strike at me." His voice grew suddenly as cold as ice. "I'll give you $10,000 to swear you didn't see her in that passageway!"

CHAPTER XVII

—MURDER NUMBER TWO—

IT stands to reason that I answered Caleb. Though what I said I haven't the faintest idea. The fact that Emily Sylvester had been in the passageway was the shock which tossed me into a sort of mental vacuum. Didn't Caleb realize being in that passageway was practically tantamount to murder? Realize it? Of course he realized it. To the tune of ten thousand dollars' worth.

Suddenly two things seemed to happen almost simultaneously. The first was the sheriff coming from the room known as the morning-room.

The second was Butch strolling nonchalantly from the direction of the Christmas tree. He was buckling on the holster and the gun I had given him.

"Stick 'em up, sheriff," he called gaily and waved the gun above his head.

There was a sharp reverberation and then the kind of cracking noise falling plaster makes. We watched the crystal chandelier drop cleanly from the ceiling.

For a moment no one moved, then Angus yelled. "Great jumping Jehoshaphat, that's the gun we've been hunting for. That's the gun that did the murder."

Butch held it out in his hand and gaped at it. "Gosh!" he said. "Gosh, somebody take it. Quick."

Sam came padding in, his silver-rimmed spectacles pushed up on his wrinkled forehead and a red-striped dish towel in his hand. He said to Butch reprovingly: "How come you go shootin' off them things in de house? Jest look at this hyah shandyleer." Then he saw the gun. "Dat's de one, cap'n. Dat's de very one I saw in Mistah Jeff's dresser drawah."

I think I knew before he said it that it would be Jeff's gun.

Angus wrapped it carefully in his blue plaid handkerchief. "What I'm interested in," he said grimly, "is how this kid got hold of it."

Butch's face grew a little pale. "Gosh, I got it off the Christmas tree. It was a present."

"Who gave it to you?"

Butch set his lips and looked miserable.

"Let Butch alone," I said. "I gave it to him."

Angus sat down on a chair heavily. "Now," he said, "just what did you do it for?"

"Regardless of what you think," I said, "I did not give that particular gun to Butch. Somebody has switched the toy one."

Angus sat there in the high-backed chair, studying the gun laid out on the plaid handkerchief. It was a .38, but to me it looked small.

"Butch," I said suddenly, "did you tell anyone that you were getting a gun for Christmas? I mean anyone besides me."

Butch nodded and swallowed. "Gosh, Mike, I didn't think it would hurt. I sort of told that Mr. Teasdale. We were talkin' about Christmas and all, and I said wasn't it swell that I was getting a gun that you couldn't even buy any more 'cause it was so much like a .38 and all."

I straggled halfway up the curving stairs and then changed my mind. For the first time in all the years that Laurel Hall had been my second home it seemed to me that it was frightening.

I went outside and walked the length of the curving drive bordered with the laurel bushes which the first mistress of the hall planted and from which the place derives its name. Laurel—that meant honor. I thought wistfully of how proud I had been when I first became a part of this.

A rising wind was responsible for the little puzzling thing I saw.

I was down by the stables, standing on the flagstones in front of the empty stalls and remembering the time they had been anything but empty, when it happened. It was just a slight repetitious banging sound. For a few seconds I could not place it, and then I saw it was a tiny leather-covered box suspended from a window ledge on Laurel Hall's second floor. It hung there, tied sailor-fashion, swinging in the wind and knocking rhythmically against the north wall of the house.

The window I was staring at was suddenly flung open, and a cautious head came through. Very carefully an intent individual began to haul up the tiny box. A crafty, cunning look was on his face. It was the face of Mr. Allen Teasdale.

It was no concern of mine that a man hid a box outside his bedroom window and chose to haul it in. What I did not like was that while he was doing it, Mr. Allen Teasdale saw me.

That night at dinner Diana sat at her table gleaming with the Humphrey silver and certainly not once did she act as if one of her guests could possibly be an undiscovered murderer.

Allen Teasdale, sitting next to me, slid his hand along the edge of the table under the lace cloth until he touched my knee. I almost screamed before I saw he had dropped an open piece of paper in my lap.

"Must see you," he had written. "When?"

I felt someone staring at me and looked up to meet Miss Emily's calculating eyes. I knew suddenly that she had seen Allen Teasdale drop that piece of paper in my lap.

When we left the dining-room, Bill Wade detained me. "I've got it," he said excitedly. "I knew I'd seen that guy before. It was at Lotowana."

I stared at him blankly. "What are you talking about?"

"Teasdale. He was out at Lotowana that night you and I——Say, this may mean something."

Just then Kate came up, and Bill moved away. I was troubled and I could not have told you why.

Kate dragged me into the powder room. "We've got to do something," she said jerkily. "The Sylvesters are getting ready to go away."

"I thought Angus was holding everyone here."

"I know," she said impatiently. "Tonight. But he told Caleb he thought they could go tomorrow." She grasped my arm. "Michele, he still hasn't bought that land."

I said bluntly: "I have heard from two different sources that this land we're trying to palm off on Caleb Sylvester is not worth the price of a good Texas cowhide."

To my utter confusion Kate began to weep.

"Someone's trying to pull a fast one on Gran," Kate said suddenly.

"What do you mean?"

"They're trying to blackmail her. I think it's that Teasdale. He went up to the third floor twice today and he did not go openly."

"I was shot at up on that third floor this morning," I said drily.

Kate sat down quickly.

I sat there thinking furiously. Something very familiar was eluding me. Then abruptly I had it. There had been a note on Gran's writing desk. A diary, I remembered.

"Allen Teasdale tried to get in again today. I am afraid——"

I said to Kate: "Let me handle this. Go join the folks. I've got to run upstairs."

The first note I wrote had to be discarded. There was no sense in using names. I had started it "Dear Mr Teasdale." The second one I did not address to anyone. I just wrote, "Meet me third-floor hall in about an hour."

Then I folded it tightly against my compact and started toward the stairs. It was while I was standing with the toe of my silver sandal feeling for the second step that I heard a sound I'll remember all my life. It was a steady roar, somewhere high above me, and I knew with a heavy heart's foreboding that once again I was listening to Brad Maitland's plane.

SHERIFF McGLINCHLEY was wrapped in a violent plaid mackinaw and pulling on a pair of fur-trimmed woollen gloves. "You folks are going to be more or less on your own," he said. "But I reckon you can stand it. Course Mac is staying here on you might say, guard duty, which makes things a little cosier. Might tell you, too, that the telephone operator in the village has orders to listen in on any and all calls coming or going to Laurel Hall."

"Isn't that lovely?" Caleb said bitterly. "I suppose my business can go to pot while some hick operator decides whether or not she cares to listen."

Angus ignored him.

"I'll see you in the morning," he called raspingly. "And, by the way, tomorrow is the day we'll more than likely have the inquest."

Those of us who had come out into the hall turned back toward the living-room. Jeff was at the decanter again.

I went to the table by the side of Allen Teasdale's chair. His fingers closed over my note eagerly.

"Let's open the presents," Diana said. "I know we sort of agreed to wait until things — until better circumstances But let's do it now."

Bill Wade insisted on being Santa Claus. The red suit was almost too tight, but by holding his breath he claimed he could button it. The white whiskers were wonderful with his round fat face.

It is traditional at Laurel Hall that for every guest within its gates there is one sincere gift; all the rest are humorous. That night there were scores of them, but only one was significant. That is, to me, it was significant.

It was a tiny merry musical jewel box, an exquisite thing glowing rosily with inlaid strips of mother-of-pearl. When the lid was opened a tinkly little tune of "Tales from the Vienna Woods" floated out. I placed it on my dressing table just before I slipped out to my third-floor rendezvous. On a sudden crazy impulse, which to this day I do not understand, I took the gold link bracelet from its hiding place in the toe of my brown walking shoe. The black button was still with it, and I stood there holding it in my hand and listening to the muted bird calls in the tinkly little melody from the jewel box. I wondered again whose sleeve it belonged on and why he had been hiding there in the darkness in my room. Finally I put the bracelet and the button in the jewel box and cautiously crept out to keep my tryst with Allen Teasdale.

No one was in sight when I climbed the last flight of stairs. When I was on the landing I thought I heard a sound somewhere up above me on the third floor, as if a door had been softly closed. I paused, one hand clinging to the railing, but there was no other sound.

At the top of the stairs a wall lamp sent out a pale ivory radiance. It highlighted the splintered panelling where just that morning a bullet had sunk into the wall. A bullet fired at me!

At that moment I wished fervently that I had not come.

Suddenly down below where the stairs ended on the second floor was the faintest sound imaginable. It was a little scraping whisper like a hand sliding along a wall would make. Then I heard the click of the switch, and the light above my head went out.

I think at first I didn't move. The blackness was so sudden and so thick. Then I saw a slender line of light coming from the elevator shaft. Like a flash I was across the intervening space, pulling and clawing at the handle on the door.

I was inside the lift, and it was moving before I realized someone else was in that tiny cage with me. For the longest, most horrible moment in history I stared at the unmoving thing lying on the floor.

It was a ghastly battered thing that had once been Allen Teasdale!

CHAPTER XVIII

—BRAD MAITLAND RETURNS—

I HAVE a vague recollection of beating my fist against the door and sobbing. I must have screamed, too, though I don't remember that. When the elevator finally stopped at the first floor a small group with white, frightened faces stood waiting for it.

I stumbled out, and it was Jeff's arms which held me, shutting out the horror.

"Steady, Mike," he whispered, and once he mumbled, "I wonder if I've been wrong——"

It seemed hours before Angus McGlinchley arrived. He took one look at me and said gruffly: "Git! And I mean to bed."

It wasn't long until a doctor came, gray-haired and with calm, deep-set eyes, and I remember clinging to him as the only island of sanity in a sudden world of chaos.

I did not know then that Angus was watching me. If I had perhaps I would not have blurted out what must have sounded strange to him.

"It was Sir Noonday," I kept babbling. "Someone killed him with Sir Noonday."

For it was the heavy metal book-end modelled from Sir Noonday which had struck the lethal blow.

Then I remembered the note I had written Allen Teasdale. I knew beyond all doubt that I must get it back. Get it back now! I tried to leave my bed, but they wouldn't let me go. It was then the doctor plunged a needle into my arm, and mercifully the horror seemed to fade away.

One thing I accomplished, though, before I floated off into that world of unconsciousness. Until the doctor left my room I held my eyes closed and fought with every ounce of strength I could call against the helplessness of sleep. When the door had closed on his departing form I was up out of that bed and at the dressing table before his hand had time to leave the knob.

The note to Allen Teasdale was the thing which had me frantic. Somehow I kept thinking they'd never be able to trace the one Allen had received if I could only manage to destroy the duplicate. The duplicate which I had discarded. After I found it I didn't know how to dispose of it. I thought of burning it in an ash tray, but someone might come in and see me doing it. Finally, because my brain was slipping into such a fog, I dropped the note into the merry musical jewel box.

It was 11 o'clock when I found Allen Teasdale. It was almost 11.30 when the doctor gave me the hypodermic. From then until the hour of dawn I was the only one to escape the sheriff's relentless questioning.

But I didn't know then what had hit Laurel Hall with the devastation of a bombshell.

It was while Angus and the coroner were closeted in that tiny cage, going through the unrevealing pockets of poor clumsy Allen Teasdale, that the unbelievable episode took place.

A door opened suddenly, and the sheriff and the coroner looked into the unwavering steel nose of a .38. Brad Maitland stood there grim and defiant.

"I've been a fool," he said shortly. "And a man paid with his life because of it. Perhaps this will help to make up for it."

Then before they had time to close their mouths in their astonished faces, he had hurled a cylinder of rolled pages at them and was gone. What sent Angus into a perfect fit of vituperation was the fact that when he recovered sufficiently to race after the fugitive he came smack up against a bolted door.

In the end he and the coroner were forced to ascend in the elevator to the second floor and come back down by way of the stairs. By then, Brad Maitland was nowhere to be seen. Men were sent out to look for him, and all night long their flashlights winked through the dark branches of the laurel bushes.

Angus summoned his suspects one by one. This time he took them to the morning-room, because from where he had them seated they faced the conservatory and a yawning elevator door. For a long time a sheet-covered figure was lying there, and when at last they took it away it was before the frightened eyes of those accused.

Kate was the first to be called. She sat on the other side of the lacquered desk, her eyes guarded and stony.

"You haven't been exactly fair with me, Kate," Angus began. "Two or three things you could have told me. For instance, you might've known I'd find out about how Guy misappropriated those funds in the Humphrey Corporation."

"Well," said Kate shortly, "now you know."

"Most of it was his own money," Angus went on, "but that doesn't alter the fact that no one is supposed to take even 56 cents belonging to a stockholder and play the market without telling them about it. You ought to know I'd hear about it."

Kate ran her fingers through her hair. "I suppose as soon as trouble breaks—a death in this house which has no connection whatever with what you are discussing—I'm supposed to run to you saying that unless something is done my brother is facing a prison term."

"You could have done worse," Angus said.

"When a thing like that happens the person to go to is your lawyer."

Angus sighed. "I wish you'd told me. That Bill Wade has been down here two days, going over every bit of negotiable paper you and Guy ever owned, and yesterday he came across an insurance policy. Seems funny that Guy needed about $25,000 to keep out of Leavenworth, and right away a policy turns up for $30,000."

KATE'S face was still unreadable and unyielding. "You'll have to discuss these things with Guy."

"You bet I will," Angus said. "There are a whole gol-danged slew of things I'm going to discuss with him. But first, I'm not through with you. Can you tell me where this key belongs?"

Kate glanced at it idly. "It looks like the key to a little leather chest in the library."

Angus laid it back on the lacquered desk. It was the key Fatso had been carrying in his claws.

"You didn't like Teasdale, did you?"

Kate said coldly, "I hardly knew the man."

"You knew him well enough to threaten him."

Kate's eyes sharpened. "If you call a request not to annoy an old woman of 82 a threat, then I suppose I did."

Angus replaced a page in a thin sheaf of papers and rolled them back into their former cylindrical shape. "I wouldn't put it past you to shoot Beatrice and bludgeon Allen Teasdale," he said brutally, "or a dozen other people if you thought it was necessary, but what I can't fit into the picture is you calling in a hired killer to do your work for you. What's the setup with this Maitland?"

Kate stared back at him. "If there were a setup, as you call it, do you think I'd be stupid enough to tell about it?"

Angus finally sent her out. No point seemed to be gained from just plain squabbling, and that is what the questioning gave the appearance of having deteriorated into.

For a long silent hour after that Kate sat alone in the darkness of a deserted library and stared hopelessly into a flickering fire.

As I have said, I did not know these things. Not then. It was only last week, now that months have passed, that I learned most of the details of that night.

Diana was the second one to be summoned.

"Now tell me," began Angus gently, "what you were doing when you heard the shot."

"The shot? But there was no shot. We just heard the elevator and Michele screaming."

Angus looked at a page he held in his hand. "I don't mean tonight, Diana. I mean when Beatrice was killed."

Diana's haunted eyes perceptibly darkened. "But I thought— You mean—" Her voice just trailed off.

"Yes," said Angus bluntly, "when I find the murderer of Beatrice I will tell you who killed Allen Teasdale."

Diana sat there, white-faced and trembling. "I was in the little powder room just off the front hall, wrapping up some Christmas packages," she said carefully. "The door was closed, and I remember vaguely hearing what must have been the shot." She looked at him and smiled faintly. "You become accustomed to such noises when you're the mother of a 10-year-old."

"Yeah," said Angus drily. "I had a touch of that today."

"I finished wrapping my packages," Diana continued, "and when I came out everyone was running toward the passageway. That was when we found Beatrice."

Angus held his eyes on the sheet of yellow paper in his hand. "You have quite a flair for dolling up Christmas packages, haven't you? All fancy with doodads of cellophane."

Diana smiled. "People say I have."

"Can you remember how you wrapped these particular packages? What color paper and ribbon you used?"

"Blue," said Diana hesitantly. "Blue with silver stars on one. It had a silver cord around it. The other one was gold."

"Sounds mighty pretty," Angus said. "Was it you who left that newspaper in the powder room?"

Diana's eyes widened. "I had no newspaper."

Angus stared at her. "No, Diana," he said tiredly. "You didn't leave one because there wasn't one. There wasn't a newspaper in that room any more than there was a Christmas package. Any more than you were. Don't you think it's about time you came clean and told me what you were really doing?"

Diana's eyes were enormous in her waxen cheeks. "Why do you say that?"

"Those fancy Christmas doodads," Angus said. "You just can't wrap them with as many rosettes as you do without clipping some ends off now and then or losing a sliver of cellophane. When you said you didn't use a newspaper I knew then you were bound to have left some trace of ravellings or something, but that room has been gone over with a magnifying glass, and there is not a single thread. And believe me, that carpet would show it up if there was one."

Diana sat there, rigid and silent.

"I do know," went on Angus, "that you came into the kitchen, breathless, from some place outside. Where did you go and what did you do?"

Diana's face went even paler, as if that came as a shock. But her eyes told Angus that she had been ready for it.

"Your skirt was muddy too," Angus drove on. "Now where were you?"

Still Diana did not answer.

"It looks to me," Angus said, "that if you didn't kill her you sure think your husband did."

"Take me to jail," Diana sobbed. "Arrest me! Do anything you like, but never, never will I tell you what I did." Her sobs rose higher and higher in a wild hysteria.

CHAPTER XIX

—A LEATHER BOX—

THE gray-haired doctor had his hypodermic ready before Angus called him. That made two of us now released temporarily from the horror.

Guy Humphrey went in next. He threw Angus into confusion by complaining immediately that he had been robbed. "An insurance policy," he said, his eyes bloodshot and puffy and his hands trembling visibly.

Angus said, "You don't mean that policy on Beatrice, do you?"

Guy looked up quickly. His florid face twitched. "That's exactly the one I do mean, but how did you know?"

Angus confessed later that he was thrown off his entire line of questioning.

"I should have known then what Guy was trying to do," he said grimly. "But my mind was so set in its one-track habit."

"I've had the queerest experience," Guy went on. "I'll swear someone slipped me a Micky Finn. One drink and I'm out. That never happened to me before. Then when I came to I find that my desk has been rifled, and that policy and a bunch of cancelled cheques are missing. I got the policy out yesterday because I wanted to discuss it with Beatrice. I didn't get the chance."

Angus sat there completely at a loss. Somehow he hadn't planned on things turning out exactly this way. "What were you meaning to discuss? The policy was made out to you, wasn't it?"

"I intended to discuss cancellation," Guy said. "Those policies should never have been entered into in the first place. You see, when Jeff and I formed a corporation we decided to take out insurance policies on each other as a protection to the other partner. Well, Jeff couldn't get one. Bad heart. So we made Beatrice a partner instead."

"You mean Beatrice had a policy on your life?"

Guy looked surprised. "Certainly. I thought you knew."

Angus stood up and stamped around the room. "Well, that's one blind alley I can give the go-by. Tell me about this jam you're in with the stockholders. Thought you'd keep that from me, didn't you?"

"There's no jam," Guy said easily. "I just replaced the funds, that's all."

Angus stared, open-mouthed. "Where did you get the dough?"

Guy's florid face set stubbornly. "Now that is something I'm not going to tell you. After all, I'm not under arrest, am I?"

Angus clamped down so hard on his pipe, he broke the stem. "No, goldang it, you're not. Maybe if you were I'd get some sense out of you. Do you realize I'm doing this to save your own neck? That is, if you are innocent. Look at that Teasdale. He was an innocent man. Do you want the same thing to happen to somebody else?"

Guy's shaking hands fumbled for a cigarette. "If this stockholder business had anything to do with this I'd tell you like a shot. But it hasn't, Angus. It's a separate business, and if I told you who loaned me the money it would only involve an innocent person. I don't intend to do it; that's all."

Angus watched him narrowly. "What's all this about the Texas land you're selling? Sounds like plain hijacking to me. I never thought a Humphrey would sink that low."

"Why not?" Guy asked quickly. "You certainly didn't draw the line at murder."

"Now, Guy, murder is murder, and who are we to say what drives a man to it? But this other—why, it's almost stealing."

"I don't look at it in just that way," Guy said. "After all, I didn't advertise that Texas land. Caleb Sylvester approached me. If he wants to pay a fortune for oil land that turns out to be dry that's his hard luck. Besides, he wouldn't be the first sucker on that deal. That's how old Jed got hold of it in the first place, except he thought it would be gold."

Angus said slowly, "You and Diana haven't been very happy lately, have you? It's too bad."

Guy's face twitched violently. "You're mistaken. Diana and I are always happy."

"Things get around," Angus said. "You'd be surprised. I've got a relative who works over at the Slipper club. Parking cars."

Guy stood up and pounded his shaking fist on the lacquered desk. "It's a lie," he cried hoarsely. "I wasn't driving my car that night. I loaned it to Bill Wade."

It was a long, long time before I knew those things. Downstairs in the morning room men and women might be fighting desperately to prove their innocence against the sheriff's steely eyes. He believed one of them to be guilty. He knew that several of them lied.

He had not learned then the thing he was destined to learn about Brad Maitland.

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Caleb Sylvester was the next one to go to the morning-room.

"How long had Mr. Teasdale been with you?" Angus asked.

"A little more than a year. Since my sister's illness, as a matter of fact."

Caleb looked suddenly tired.

"It's the same old story," he said wearily. "All part of the plot. Allen was killed because he was in my employ."

Angus looked startled.

"When I came to this house," Caleb said quietly, "an important deal was pending. Not one of your four-dollar-and-eighty cent gambles. This involved millions. Now I don't know where I stand. Telephone out of order. . . . Publicity. . . ." He waved his hands despairingly.

"What's that got to do with Teasdale's death?"

Caleb looked disgusted at such stupidity. "To keep me here," he said. "Don't you see, if someone could keep me here indefinitely——? You can see what it would mean, can't you?"

Angus was very thoughtful. "Yes," he said slowly. "I can see that it might mean quite a bit. To certain people."

But as I said, I did not know these things.

Upstairs I slept peacefully.

It was the wind, I thought, which awakened me.

Then a sound came through which I knew. It hung there lingeringly in the darkness. It was a tinkly little tune of "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and I remembered suddenly that it played only when the lid was opened on the merry musical jewel box.

Lids don't open by themselves.

Someone was in that room with me!

IT must have been a guardian angel that prevented me from crying out.

There was no other sound. There was an eerie silence, as though someone had literally turned into air right there beside my dressing table.

No door opened. No footstep thudded. Nothing. But after a while I knew suddenly that I was alone again. My hand managed to find the light button and I jumped out of bed and ran over to the jewel box. I wanted to know which one, out of the three articles hidden there, was the one the intruder wanted.

When I opened the tiny box and once again a wistful little tune floated out I was no wiser than before. All three articles were gone. The bracelet, the button, and the note. They had been taken for protection, I supposed. Then my hands grew cold as ice. Protection! Who would need protection about that bracelet except Jeff? Then why hadn't he asked me for it?

Because I could not bear just to stay there and do nothing, I opened the door and stepped out into the hall. Almost immediately I heard Angus yelling into a telephone.

"A call from Cripple Creek, Colorado," I heard him shout. "Who in tarnation is it? I don't know anybody out there."

I stiffened with a dreadful feeling of premonition.

"Hello, hello," Angus went on yelling. "Mr.—who? Mr. Lockridge? Yes, this is the sheriff of Ozark county. McGlinchley is my name."

There was a short silence while Angus listened. "Is that so? We made the papers out there, eh? Is that what you called me up to tell me?" Then his voice changed. "Say that again, Mr. Lockridge. You have some information which might be helpful? Well, great guns, man, tell me what kind of odd things she did . . . "

I closed the hall door and staggered back to bed. For a wild moment I thought perhaps the hypodermic I had been given furnished me with hallucinations.

Angus McGlinchley might not know anyone in Cripple Creek, Colorado, but I did. Two miles out from Cripple Creek was a mountain cabin where I had lived six months while I was toiling on a novel.

Pete Lockridge had been the name of my mountain milkman!

I pulled on a fur coat and went outside on the balcony; I think there was possibly a childish hope that perhaps I'd catch pneumonia.

I did not see the figure that had just stepped through the window from the upstairs hall. In fact, I did not notice anything until I heard a whisper and it called my name.

"Red," someone said, "thank heaven you're safe."

My heart began to race. There he was, tall and lean-jawed and his face so drawn with fatigue that my heart ached for his weariness. I put my hand across my lips to keep from screaming, and to save my life, I could not have told you why.

"Listen, Red." Brad Maitland's shadowed eyes searched my face. "You've got to do something for me. Will you?"

I felt my mouth opening, but I had no intention of saying the words I said. "Something like another murder?"

His face tightened.

"So that's the way it is," he said quietly. "Somehow I kept thinking I could count on you. Silly, wasn't it?"

I just stood there with my heart as lonely as the wind howling around the corners and ten times as desolate.

"What do you want me to do?" I asked stiffly.

He came close and held up a battered leather-covered box. It was the same box Allen Teasdale had suspended from his window ledge.

"There's a key that fits this," he said, "somewhere. But we'll have to get along without it now. Put this on your dresser and leave it there. I want everyone to see it. Only one person will know what it contains." His voice changed. "Red, you've got to promise. Lock your door. Every night."

I turned away. Not for a million dollars would I let him see what that note in his voice was doing to me.

"It doesn't matter," I said indifferently and could not help adding, "now."

There was a short silence on the balcony, with only the wind whimpering lonesomely through the bare branches of the trees.

"Look," said Brad Maitland, "nothing must happen to you. Not now. There are so many things we have to do—you and I. Just think of the dance floors waiting to be favored with our own special brand of rumba. I do a very nice one, madame."

"I don't, but I'll be glad to take lessons."

He was silent for a moment, with his arm just lightly around my shoulders. "You know, of course, that I love you."

The wind in the trees rose threateningly.

"On a night like this," Brad mumbled, "it will take some handling to get that plane off the ground."

"Brad!" I cried and would have clung to him. "You can't mean you're leaving. Not again."

In the hollowed-out places in his cheeks I saw a muscle twitch, and his sea-gray eyes narrowed and darkened.

"Have you forgotten," he asked quietly, "that I'm wanted? For murder?"

I said nothing. For just a little while I had forgotten.

He stood there on the wind-swept balcony, staring out into the darkness, his hands in the pockets of his brown suede jacket. That was the way he had stood when I first saw him leaning casually against a coffee counter.

"Why did you come here?" I heard a voice asking and realized that it was my own.

A tired sigh left his lips. "It was a job I had to do, Red. I didn't know then there would be murder."

"A job," I whispered, "that would lead to murder."

He turned to me, and the weariness in his face struck me with the jolt of a sudden blow. "Can you have faith? Even when you don't know what you are believing in? Can you?"

I swallowed. "I can try."

The moon came out from behind a scurrying cloud, and I saw his mouth set grimly. "Then tell me everything you saw and heard when you were in the passageway."

For one moment I hesitated. For one moment I tried to choose whether I would go on believing in people who were once my friends or follow this will-o'-the-wisp of my heart's own choosing.

It was late when I finished, because there was lots more to tell than that brief moment in the passageway. It was a whole story I unfolded, though I didn't know that then. A strange story of lost faith and doubt and greed.

Brad Maitland stood there listening, his dark hair moving faintly in the dying wind, and his eyes very thoughtful.

Finally he turned to me, and for one wild moment I was close to the beating of his heart. "A whole lifetime is waiting, Red," he said softly. "A whole wonderful lifetime, if we only have the courage."

It took me a long, long time to go to sleep that night.

CHAPTER XX

—THE HOLLOW BED POST

NEXT morning it was Sam who brought my breakfast tray. "All the maids skedaddled in the night," he grumbled. "De sheriff say he's goin' to arrest 'em. De sheriff say somethin' else. He say you ain't to stir out o' dis yere room." Sam took great pains balancing the tray. "He didn' say nuthin' 'bout folks comin' yere though."

I looked up. "Who wants to come in here?"

"Mistah Jeff," Sam said mournfully.

"Mr. Jeff? Well, tell him to come in."

"Yessam, but don' say Ah didn' warn you."

Jeff looked pretty seedy. His eyes ere bloodshot and he hadn't shaved.

"Listen, Mike," he said without greeting of any kind, "was that guy Maitland here again last night?"

I set the coffee cup down as carefully as I could. "I was put to sleep last night," I reminded him.

"Yes, that's right."

"Has anything happened?" I asked.

He started to say something, then seemed to think better of it.

Abruptly he walked over to my bed, raised my hand, and kissed it. "Mike," he faltered, "I'd like you to know that I'm sorry for the trouble I've brought into your life."

"It wasn't altogether your fault, Jeff. Things just happen that way, I guess."

"Mike, do you think when this is over we could——? Do you think our paths could ever run parallel again?"

It was that exact moment Bill Wade chose to pound on the connecting bathroom door.

Jeff's face froze. "I see," he said stiffly, and to Bill he said, "Good-morning." It would have been a thousand times better if he had not bothered to speak at all.

Bill's round face flushed. He stopped where he was, and his eyes fell on the leather-covered box. He and Jeff saw the box simultaneously.

"Where did you——?" they began in unison, and in unison they stopped.

I studied their discomfiture.

Bill Wade was frightened. It did not take two glances to be able to determine that.

Jeff was reserved. I watched the benign mood leave him, and a dark brooding look settled on his face.

"Michele," he said bitterly, "you are the cleverest, coldest, most ruthless and vindictive woman I have ever known. Good-by!"

Bill Wade's eyes were positively goggling. "What happened?" he said.

"You know as much as I do. He just saw that leather box over there and went into his tirade."

"What box?" Bill asked lamely.

I pointed to the dressing table. He stood there loking at it and licking his lips nervously.

"Whose box is it?"

I brought my attention back to the breakfast I was neglecting.

"I don't know," I said. "By the way, what happened to that book end you brought in here yesterday morning?"

If I had hoped to get results I was doomed to disappointment. Bill Wade's round fat face did not change in even the flicker of an eyelid.

"I don't know," he replied absently. "I might have left it anywhere."

"When you knocked did you have something you wanted to tell me?"

"I've forgotten," Bill said slowly. "It's not important, anyway."

With that he turned and trotted hastily toward his room.

I poured a second cup of coffee from the squatty silver pot. On one side was the Humphrey coat-of-arms, and underneath was the family motto.

"Quae nocent docent."

For a long time I sat there thinking and running my fingers over the worn engraved lettering. "Quae nocent docent . . . The things which hurt teach."

By the time the coffee was cool enough for me to swallow I thought I had the beginning of the answer.

MISS EMILY SYLVESTER'S room looked oddly crowded compared with the cool spaciousness of the rest of Laurel Hall. Then I raw what gave it that cluttered appearance. On every available inch of wall space Miss Emily had tacked up cut-out paper dolls. They were not the kind of cutouts little girls of six yearn for, however; these were sophisticated.

These dolls trailed white lace against the star-studded background of the Rainbow Room. Cornflower-blue misted tulle in the sleek interior of El Morocco. Indian jewelry and blue jeans at Palm Springs in February.

To walk around Miss Emily's room was a great deal like a fashion tour with cafe society on the side lines.

"How nice of you to come to see me," Miss Emily said graciously.

"Miss Emily," I said, "I'm sure you had some reason for denying that your wrists were tied, but for my own satisfaction would you tell me why you did deny it?"

"It was because of Allen," she said slowly. "I knew my brother would be furious if he knew Allen was not protecting me. That was Allen's job," she explained candidly, "though many times I've thought how nice it would be to have a nurse instead."

Bit by bit it was beginning to make sense.

"You mean Allen was not at his post and someone came in and bound you?"

"Oh no, my dear. Allen tied my wrists himself."

I just sat there telling myself I should have known better.

She leaned toward me and laid her hand lightly on my arm. "Don't look so alarmed, my dear. He did it quite often."

I thought I might as well be blunt now as later, so I asked, "Why?"

"So that I would be safe, my dear. Caleb and Allen were always so afraid I'd hurt myself. You'd think I was a child. When Allen had things to attend to he would tie me to the bedpost and lock the door." She smiled faintly. "Except this time the knob came off. See?"

She tripped over to the old mahogany bed and gently removed the carved pineapple which was the head of the slender post.

"Where did Allen go," I asked, "when he—he tied you up?"

Her lips grew very pale. "I don't know," she whispered.

She handed me the wooden pineapple ball. "Will you put that back on the bed, my dear? It's such a lovely bed. That hollow post must have been a secret hiding place long ago."

I lifted my hand to fit the ball on to the wooden post but drew it back. "Apparently it still is," I said.

Miss Emily skipped over and looked. Stuck down in the hollowed-out place made for the wooden rungs was a crumpled wad.

"That's strange," said Miss Emily. "Whatever can it be?"

She took a white bone knitting needle from the violent purple sweater in the reticule and began to pry. When we spread it out at first it did not mean a thing. I saw only a torn page of a paper map with crude ink marks on it. Then I realized it was an enlarged map of Texas with Potter county cut up into odd-shaped tracts.

"That's where the land is," I said. "The land Caleb is going to buy."

Miss Emily poked her little pixy face around my left shoulder. "You mean the land that doesn't have any oil?"

I nodded, then her actual words began to register.

"I know all about it, my dear," she said calmly. "So does Caleb."

I turned around slowly, the torn map dangling from my hand. This was the symbol of what had caused all of our tragedy. This torn piece of paper hidden in the pest of an eccentric spinster's bed. If it hadn't been for this, perhaps Beatrice would be alive today. A man facing prison might have clutched at this as a dying hope.

If it hadn't been for what this torn scrap of paper represented, certainly I would not have come back to Laurel Hall.

"I would like to take this map," I said bitterly, "and burn it in a public bonfire as a lesson—" It was then I saw the bloodstains on the page!

"I'm sure, my dear, the sheriff will not object to your burning it," Miss Emily was saying. "He seems to be a most unusually considerate man."

I walked slowly down the corridor. My visit to Miss Emily had been enlightening, but certainly not in the way I had expected it. Two things I knew now, and neither one of them seemed to be even faintly helpful.

One was, regardless of what outlandish creations Miss Emily Sylvester chose to wear, she had exquisite taste when it came to clothes.

The other—and I believed it more definitely than ever now—was that Emily Sylvester was not crazy.

CHAPTER XXI

—MENTAL EXAMINATION—

THE sheriff and the gray-haired doctor were waiting in my room when I returned. Angus was fitting an undersized metal key in the lock of the leather-covered box.

Inside was the other half of the torn page of my blood-stained map!

I just stood there, holding the damaging evidence for them both to see. "Brad Maitland got me into this," I remember thinking. "He knew this would happen. I wonder why?"

Angus reached out a hand. "Reckon I'd better take that," he said gruffly, then cleared his throat violently. "Dr. Sharp here wants to ask you a few things. Reckon I'll clear out."

I looked at Dr. Sharp. "I'm all right," I told him.

"Just a checkup," he said cheerfully. "I happen to be rather interested in the after-effects of a severe shock. In fact, I'm preparing a paper on it. I should like to ask you several questions."

"Certainly," I said politely, though I did not see that I would be a fair subject. Aside from a plain case of jitters I could not complain of any after effects.

Dr. Sharp sat down facing me. "These questions may seem a little strange to you," he explained. "I shall ask you to answer them as honestly as possible."

I sincerely hoped he would relax a bit. His intentness made me nervous. Then I remembered this was not a grilling. Just a middle-aged doctor preparing a paper on the "nervous jumps." Well, Laurel Hall could provide him with enough material to compile a volume.

"What is your full name?"

"Michele Adams James."

"When were you born?"

"February first, 1916," I said, then happened to remember that since this was to be used in medicine perhaps I should give my real birth date. "I'm sorry, I was officially born on December 24th, 1915."

The doctor looked puzzled. "Officially?"

"Well, I mean I was born on December 24th, 1915, but everyone thinks my birthday is February first. That's when I celebrate."

He looked at me with a "make-up-your-mind" expression but made no outspoken comment.

"What place is this?"

"Laurel Hall." I said readily. I hoped I was not suffering from such acute shock that I had forgotten that.

"How far is this from your home?"

I hesitated. How could I tell him that to me home wasn't anywhere? Not since the day a certain dark-eyed lad had said. "I feel exactly as Bea does about you and Bill Wade."

"I guess Laurel Hall is home," I said doubtfully, "as much as any place."

He wrote busily in a notebook. "Did you want to come here?"

"No," I said promptly. "From the beginning it was against my better judgment."

"Did someone make you come?"

I looked past him at the door to the dressing-room. It had begun to open just a crack. "Yes," I said absently. "They made me come."

"Who?"

"The telegrams," I said and wondered who was trying to sneak into my room this time. "I wish people would stop trying to come into my room," I said loudly. "It's a little wearing on my nerves."

The door stopped opening.

Dr. Sharp did not take his eyes from me. "Do people often try to enter your room?"

I laughed. "Almost constantly."

"Do you feel that someone in this house is intent on harming you?"

I thought of Jeff with his brooding, watchful eyes. Bill Wade with a heavy metal book-end in his hand; Miss Emily with her sly face and outright lies; a bullet imbedded in the upstairs hall.

"Not more than half a dozen people," I said.

The doctor looked mildly surprised. "I beg your pardon."

"Yes," I said positively. "I do think someone is intent on harming me. I think he is going to try to kill me."

He wrote busily in his little book. "Is this the first time you have felt that you had an enemy?"

I sighed. "No. I had an enemy. A very bitter one. More than a year ago."

The doctor seemed pleased at my answer. He nodded sagely. "Did this enemy seek to wrong you?"

"Yes."

"Are you still under the persecution of this person at the present time?"

I thought wearily of the tragedy around us. "In a way, yes," I said. "Even though that person is dead."

There was a little silence while Dr. Sharp consulted a battered textbook. I caught a glimpse of a heading. It said "Schizoid Personalities."

"Have you ever heard voices talking about you when you are alone? Say, when you awake in the middle of the night?"

I thought that question seemed a little incoherent. Maybe Dr. Sharp had been reading from the wrong page. Alone—how could I hear voices talking about me if I were alone? Then I remembered last night with Angus at the telephone.

"I suppose you mean imaginary voices," I said. "I don't hear them. Last night I heard part of a telephone conversation which I think was about me. That wouldn't count."

He made a note of that.

"DO you see things? People or animals?"

I smiled, thinking of the characters I had created. "Of course I see them," I said. "I can even tell you what they had for breakfast."

"Do you hold conversations with them?"

I thought wearily of the 250 pages of dialogue I had "talked out."

"Do I hold conversations with them? You ought to listen in sometimes. I not only ask the questions. I answer them."

He leaned back and fixed me with a steady eye. "Have you ever thought of taking your own life?"

I stood up suddenly and walked over to the window.

"Once," I whispered. "Don't make me talk about it, please."

He closed the little black notebook and patted me gently on the head. "Everything will be all right," he said cheerfully. "Just try to remain as quiet as possible."

"I hope I've been of some help to your paper."

His deep-set eyes seemed to grow sad. "You have, my dear. Exceedingly. We often find manifestations of this type in a nature similar to yours."

He closed the door behind him and left me alone.

I was still standing at the window, worried and very thoughtful, when Butch burst into the room. "Mike," he said excitedly, "come quick. The sheriff's got everybody in the living-room and is he layin' it on! They're talking about you and using the biggest words I ever heard of."

I followed him down the wide white stairs and without hesitation placed my ear at the keyhole.

"But, Angus," the gray-haired doctor was protesting. "I do not feel qualified to make a definite diagnosis in a case of this degree of seriousness. It is too great a responsibility. It's a problem for an alienist."

"I know," said Angus raspingly. "But I want you to tell these folks exactly the things you told me so they will understand why I'm postponing the inquest and calling in a stranger."

The gray-haired doctor spoke. "I have just examined Michele James without her being aware she was enduring a mental examination. I believe she has a definite psychosis. She is suffering from delusions of persecution and is convinced someone in this house plans to harm her."

Guy said: "I don't believe a word of it."

The sheriff sprang to Dr. Sharp's defence. "Now look here, Guy. You ought to know me well enough to know I don't persecute people without a reason. I'm not trying to hang something funny on Michele."

"Funny?" Guy said. "I'd call it anything but that."

"Wel-l," said Angus hesitantly, and I could almost see him pull at his moustache. "we ain't sayin' a thing for sure. But we can't just overlook this, Guy. There are too many peculiar happenings. Like yesterday, when I asked her to take some notes for me she said she had to sit in a corner or she couldn't work. And all that business about a birthday being on Christmas Eve and celebrating it on February first."

"It is Christmas Eve," Jeff said suddenly. "I know."

"Oh, Jeff," Kate said, "don't make it worse."

"I guess it's only fair to tell you," Angus said gruffly. "I'm only waiting for that alienist to come down here from St. Louis to give his diagnosis. If Michele is sane I'll have to arrest her. On a charge of murder!"

It was the darkness whirling around me which I tried to fight. That awful smothering blackness which was closing in on me. Murder! The word was branded in red-hot letters against my staring eyes.

I was falling. Falling through eons of time and limitless reaches of space. Then I heard the sound of footsteps. People were running toward me from the direction of the living-room.

CHAPTER XXII

—ACCUSED OF MURDER—

THAT day has always been a strange fragmentary blank space with bits of it belonging to people and other bits just voices saying things.

It was Jeff, they told me, who picked me up and carried me upstairs.

When I awoke Diana sat by me, and her eyes were sad.

"Diana," I said suddenly and thought I must have dreamed it, "I know now why your dress was muddy. You washed the blood off the car."

Her eyes darkened in her waxen face. "Yes, Mike. The sheriff knows that, too, now."

"Where were you?"

"In the elevator. You can hear every word that's said in the passageway."

When I woke up again it was Kate sitting brooding in the chintz-covered chair.

"Kate," I said bluntly, "do you think I'm crazy?"

Her stony eyes regarded me. "No, but it might be your salvation if you really were."

I sat up. "If I'm crazy, then I've been crazy all my life. It seems odd that people would just now get around to suspecting it."

"You haven't been suspected of murder before."

I shut my eyes and lay back. I felt very queer. Not exactly doped but certainly lackadaisical.

"Maybe I am crazy," I said. "Heaven

REMIND ME TO FORGET — By Carolyn Byrd Dawson

knows I've managed to give a noble imitation of it. But just the same, crazy or otherwise, I haven't murdered anybody."

"As near as I can gather," Kate said, "it seems the blackest thing they've got against you is that you had a motive. And you were with both bodies when they were discovered."

I stared at her. "What do you mean, 'with'? I merely took about 10 people to find Beatrice."

"That's just it. You knew where to go. Angus seems to think you were drawn back there like you were hypnotized. The latest report is that you went back there to get your bracelet."

"Bracelet?"

"The heavy gold link one. Jeff said he gave it to you for a present. Someone remembered seeing it when Beatrice was found, and then you had it when you fainted. Looks a little bad."

"You mean Jeff let them think I had that bracelet all the time? I can't believe it."

"I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about," Kate said coldly. "I am only telling you what I heard."

I said nothing. Why bother to deny it? Nobody believed me, anyway.

"If only you hadn't been with Allen Teasdale when that elevator stopped."

"Don't be silly. How could I help being there when that elevator stopped? I couldn't get out. Didn't you hear me screaming?"

Kate fished out some cigarettes and handed one to me. "Well, now here's the story of that. The theory is that you killed him and before you had time to get your note, or whatever it was you were looking for, the elevator started to move. You were trapped."

"So they found the note?"

She nodded. "Nobody seems to pay much attention to that, however. They're too busy on another clue. It seems you did not leave any fingerprints. I've heard of the presence of fingerprints being the deciding link, but in your case it is the absence of them."

"You'll have to tell me more."

"You know that button which starts and stops the car? Well, it had been wiped as clean as a whistle. Angus feels that if you had stepped in there innocently, as you claimed you did, you would have pressed the button without bothering to dispose of fingerprints. Why did you erase them, Michele?"

I thought back to that awful journey down three storeys. That unmoving thing lying at my feet and the bronze book-end splattered with Allen Teasdale's blood. Out of the horror could I remember any of the things I did?

"There were no fingerprints," I said, "simply because I did not make any. I didn't touch that button at all. The elevator started moving almost the moment I stepped inside it. Don't you see, Kate? Someone on the first floor brought that elevator down!"

Kate stared blankly at me. "But why?"

"So I would be discovered with the body. So you and Angus and all the others would think exactly what you're thinking now. Oh, Kate, you've got to tell me. Who left the living-room?"

"Michele," Kate said wearily, "it could have been anyone. Don't you remember? We had just taken our presents off the Christmas tree. Everyone was wandering upstairs and down."

"Send Angus to me," I demanded. "There are a lot of things he ought to know."

Kate sat there absolutely unmoving. "You are not supposed to talk. The only reason one of us is allowed in here at all is because Dr. Sharp is afraid of what the shock would do to you if you woke up and saw a stranger. Angus would not like it if he knew I had been talking to you."

"You get him up here," I screamed. "Are you afraid of what I have to tell him? Get him, I tell you."

I didn't get Angus. Instead I got the doctor. Before I knew it I was drinking something, and then that drowsy sleep again.

THE next time I roused it must have been early evening. It was dim in the room, anyway, and I was alone. Suddenly I heard a low-voiced argument.

"The whole lot of you have acted like a pack of third-rate morons," someone said, and if the voice was not Gran Humphrey's the words certainly belonged to her. "Now it is time for me to take a hand."

Another voice mumbled something so faintly that I could not tell who it was or what was said.

"Poppycock! I'll show you whether or not we can. A Humphrey is never licked until he wants to be. We'll look again in that desk downstairs. I know the letter came. It said something about helium."

"Helium," I thought foggily. "That is worth millions."

I didn't know that day, when I spent about 12 hours halfway between wakefulness and sleep, what strange things were being uncovered. Or how desperately a twisted mind was longing for the fall of night.

Angus came close to the truth that day. So close that he almost had it in his grasp. But they wouldn't let me talk to him, and because of that our murderer had no need for haste.

Two things Angus learned, however, which made a change in everything.

One was that Sam had been seen running from the overseer's cottage, and there had been something shiny in his hand.

The other was that Allen Teasdale had been successful in opening negotiations with Gran.

"He had strictly a cut-throat proposition," Gran told Angus reluctantly, "and he was scared to death somebody would find out about it. He showed me a letter from an oil company topping the offer made by Caleb Sylvester by about $20,000."

Angus tugged furiously at his moustache. "This is a new one on me," he said. "I've rounded up yearlings over every inch of that neck of the woods, and I'll be danged if I ever saw any dirt down in that part of Texas worth all the money these people seem to be spittin' out."

"I'm only telling you what happened. How do I know how much the land is worth?"

"Well, don't get huffy about it. But I think somebody in this thing is a little crazy."

Gran's face grew still. "That reminds me," she said quietly. "I heard what you did to Michele. I wouldn't let Dr. Sharp treat a sick cat of mine, and you drag him in here for an examination of her mind."

"Well, I had to do something until I could get a doctor here from St. Louis."

"He came," Gran said calmly. "I sent him away."

"You what?" Angus shouted.

"Merely told him the patient had been taken to a Kansas City hospital. He expects you to call him."

Angus was almost in a state of apoplexy.

"Margaret Humphrey! I ought to arrest you."

"Under the circumstances I can think of numerous places that are considerably worse."

That was the reason, then, that a highly trained specialist had not come to ask me questions. Questions of "Do you feel happy one minute and sad the next?" or "Tell me the first word you think of when I say passageway."

The last one would have put me in a worse light than before, for unexplainably I would have replied, "Moth balls."

Thinking, I wondered why I would say such a thing, but I was being honest. The odor of moth balls was tangled up in my mind in connection with something in the passageway.

That day Angus learned many things from Gran. But with all of her apparent frankness there was one thing she did not disclose. She did not tell him of the letter mentioning helium which had come and which was not lost. Nor did she tell him that it had been addressed to Jeff.

Angus puzzled over the facts she did give him.

"When did Teasdale tell you about this new offer?"

"Yesterday," said Gran. "He seemed almost frantic to get the deal through. He said he planned to leave right away."

"You mean he was leaving his job with the Sylvesters?"

Gran hesitated. "I don't know. There was something funny about that, too. He didn't want Caleb to know he had been acting as a go-between with another oil company, yet his very treachery would have saved Caleb $250,000."

Angus whistled. "That means the secretary knew the land was a fake."

Gran's face flushed. "I wish you'd quit harping on that. You make me feel like I'm a robber. That land is valuable for——" She stopped suddenly.

"Valuable for what?"

"Nothing," said Gran. "Some day you'll find out. Besides, Caleb Sylvester is a millionaire. If he wants to spend his money foolishly why shouldn't he?"

Angus shook his head. "People can cook up more reasons to take care of their consciences. You know there is something funny about Sylvester. For a man who talks as much about money as he does he's the hardest bird to get a line on I ever saw. I can't even find out the name of his company. Who is he, anyway?"

Gran said: "There's something I'd better tell you, Angus. Last night shortly before 11 o'clock I thought I heard a sort of scuffle going on outside in the hall. By the time I managed to get the door unlocked whoever had been there was gone. But I heard someone running down the stairs. Thought I'd better tell you."

Angus was thoughtful. "Did the person limp?"

Gran's face was tired. "I couldn't tell. I wish to heaven I could say yes. It would solve so many things."

Angus dragged meditatively on his pipe. "I know how you feel, Margaret. It's tough to just sit by and see your own flesh and blood get themselves into such a mess. But dang it, we can't condone murder."

CHAPTER XXIII

—"I'M GOING TO KILL YOU"—

GRAN'S face was white. "Angus," she whispered, "if it turns out—— Promise me you'll give them a chance to die as a Humphrey should."

Angus cleared his throat raspingly. "I promise," he said.

For a long time there was no sound in the room. Just two troubled people with a problem on their hands.

Finally Angus spoke. "What was your answer to Teasdale's proposition?"

"There was no answer," Gran said. "I would not commit myself until I had sent for Bill Wade and talked to him. He is my lawyer."

"Margaret," Angus said quietly, "why did you ask him what a jury is likely to do to an 82-year-old woman on a charge of murder?"

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None of that was known that day to me. I did not even know about the two long hours Angus sat in a darkened room and watched a reel of film roll off again and again before his weary eyes. Once he spoke sharply to Jake. "Run that one back. Did you see what I saw?" And for a long time he watched a figure move jerkily across a screen.

But I knew none of that. I lay in my bed sleeping fitfully under the drowsiness of drugs. It was long past midnight, I decided, when I suddenly sat up and knew that for the first time since all of this had started my mind was absolutely clear.

The events of the last dreadful days began to fall slowly into place. I lay there in the darkness, putting together, bit by bit, the jagged edges of the puzzle.

One by one the faces of the people in this house trooped past in a kind of mental showup.

One by one they had come to me. One by one they had the same question to ask: "Who was it you saw in the passageway?"

Except one! One person had not come. One person had never asked any question about the passageway.

One person had always known!

My hands were trembling when I tied the wide sash of my robe. It was the white satin robe, and I did not even recall that once before it had been called spectacular.

It was the blackest night in the upstairs hall, but down on the landing a fading moon sent thin fingers of light across the wide white stairs.

It seemed a long, long journey to the bar. But it was there I knew I had to go. And I must go secretly and in the dark.

In the morning-room the darkness seemed to deepen suddenly. I held my breath. I would have sworn a figure flitted past.

Then a damp, rich breath of peat moss and expensive soil around flowering growing things came to me, and I knew I was in the conservatory. Suddenly I stumbled. Something splashed wetly on my foot. A pungent aroma drifted upward in an acrid cloud. It was the can of insect spray, and in the waves of its haunting odor was a tantalizing memory.

There had been a can of insect spray in the passageway. It had been there when Beatrice died. There had been another fragrance too. It had been woven through the mothball odor just as it was woven now. I stood there in the darkness of the conservatory and knew suddenly that a can of insect spray had been used to cover up a fragrance which would betray.

I knew, too, with the horror beating at my brain, that the same fragrance was near me now!

It was the light flashing back of me which spun me around. A flashlight was pouring its bright rays over me.

"Don't move," said a voice, and it came from a face that was evil and cruel. "I have a gun."

"I am going to kill you," the voice whispered. "You know too much. You know who I am now and so of course you must die. You are going to sit down in that yellow chair. It will be a charming background for your lovely hair. Then I shall fire this gun. The police will find it in your pretty little hands. Suicide, they will say, and our murders will be solved." There was the barest pause in the whispering voice. "I would like for you to know that I am sorry—"

I saw a sudden flash and heard a cry of pain. Then I saw a wrist which was bleeding and torn. A wrist which no longer held a gun.

"Angus," a familiar voice called out, "here's your murderer," and my head was close against Brad Maitland's shoulder when they led Caleb Sylvester away.

IT seemed we lived a million years that night before the daylight came. Jeff built a great log fire and all of us sat huddled by it, not saying anything for long periods, then someone would suddenly ask a question and it would bring forth another whole new story.

Brad Maitland told us most of it, sitting there with his face drawn and weary in the flickering firelight and his eyes turned carefully away from Jeff.

"We are going to have to try to understand so many things," he said slowly. "It's the old, old story of a woman who loved wealth and tried to gain it at any cost and a man whose greed was greater than that woman's life."

It was still there in the firelit room, still and hushed and dim while Brad Maitland held us with his tired young voice.

"It goes back several years," he told us. "Back to the time Beatrice was a partner in one of the slickest little confidence games ever worked. She and Caleb were a team which was broken up when Beatrice married Jeff. Lately, when Jeff walked out on her, Beatrice contacted Caleb again."

There was a slight sound, and Jeff got up and prowled restlessly about the room. His hand went toward the decanter and rested there, then resolutely moved away.

"Their forte was oil leases," Brad went on. "Their victims—the people who owned them. Beatrice, with her beauty, was the decoy who secured the introduction, and once that was accomplished and Caleb was accepted as a rich oil man, he went into his routine. He would offer a staggering amount for a certain piece of land."

"Like $250,000," Guy supplied.

"Exactly. But before the deal went through Allen Teasdale would manage to approach the victim secretly with another and better offer. In this case it was a forged letter from an oil company, which Teasdale showed to Gran. After the victim was definitely interested, Caleb would manage to discover the treachery which had taken place. He would fire his disloyal secretary, always in the presence of the victim, and a dreadful quarrel would ensue.

"Then right in the midst of the battle Teasdale would suddenly see a way for them all to make millions. He would feverishly outline his plan to Caleb, attempting to convince him and at the same time convincing the victim of the soundness of the scheme. The plan was to form a corporation, each one putting up $25,000 cash, and to sell out for 10 times that amount to the company that had made the bigger offer. As soon as the victim put out the cash, of course that was the last seen of Caleb and the secretary."

Brad walked over to the fireplace and leaned his head wearily against the carving of the mantel. "They've worked that scheme from coast to coast, and it would have worked here except for two things. Guy lost his money, and Michele came back."

I looked up, startled. What could my return have to do with this?

"Beatrice knew that if Michele and Jeff got together they would learn how she had tricked them into a divorce. When that happened she was done for, at least as far as getting money out of Jeff or Guy was concerned. Then she learned the value of that Texas land. So she tried the old blackmailing racket on Guy."

Guy squirted some seltzer water into his brandy glass. "I still can't figure out what she wanted with the land."

Jeff stared at him. "Have you lost your mind? That land is full of helium."

Guy's mouth made a big round O.

Kate's eyes were scornful in her weary face. "You know that land isn't worth a nickel."

"Read this." Jeff dragged a letter out. "How do you believe me?"

Kate's eyes raced across the page. "For the love of heaven," she muttered feebly, "we've been rich all the time."

"How did Beatrice come in?" Guy asked hoarsely. "After all, you said she died because she tried to get this very land."

"Because," said Brad Maitland, "if she got the land, Caleb's chance to fleece you went up in smoke. He didn't know it was valuable. All he knew was that he had been double-crossed. He stood in the passageway and listened to Beatrice try to blackmail Guy. He knew then Beatrice and her greed were apt to spoil his well-laid plans. Perhaps Beatrice threatened to expose him. It stands to reason that she did. And to people of Caleb's tribe there is only one way out when cornered. Kill."

Jeff's voice, tight and hoarse, cut through the silence of the room. "How did he get my gun?"

"From Beatrice. Sam found it in the overseer's cottage. He gave it to her when she came down to dinner, then after her death got scared and wouldn't tell about it." Brad stood up suddenly and made an impatient gesture with his hands. "Caleb claims Beatrice drew the gun on him and he overpowered her and shot in self-defence. That's the jury's problem."

"Allen Teasdale was not killed in self-defence," Kate said bluntly.

Brad Maitland's eyes rested briefly on me, then turned back to their steady contemplation of the fire. "Teasdale's death is the thing which will convict him," he said quietly. "That, and the fact that we heard him plan to kill Michele."

My voice sounded strange. "Why did Allen Teasdale have to die?"

A lean tanned face showed surprise. "Two reasons. One, of course, he knew too much. The other, he was getting ready to tell you about the value of the land."

CHAPTER XXIV

—FITTING THE PUZZLE PIECES—

I STARED at him. For a second time a human life had ended because I happened to be there.

"You see," explained Brad carefully and at last looking straight at me. "Teasdale thought you were playing a clever little game. Alone." A dull red flush crept slowly up his cheeks. "Several of us thought that way, too, I guess. It was common knowledge that you had been in the passageway. It was more or less common opinion that you knew the identity of the murderer. Yet you were keeping silent. Teasdale, like the rest of us, decided you must have a reason for doing so. When he found that leather box with the torn half of the home-made map was the moment he began to suspect the value of the Texas land. Once he saw that, it was easy to see how Caleb's plan had been ruined. Some way he must have slipped and let Caleb know he knew." Brad's face suddenly seemed to whiten. "Caleb meant to kill you both up there in that third floor hall, but something happened to his schedule. You were late."

I shivered. Then I thought back to that futile journey up that flight of stairs. It must have been fate which delayed me. A fate which kept me standing before a merry musical jewel box.

"I was hiding some thing" I said vaguely. "Things which I thought were dangerous."

"I took them," Jeff said gruffly. "I saw you from the upstairs hall. After Teasdale was killed I was afraid they might be damaging, so I sneaked back and took them out. I still don't know why you had them, Mike. A note, a button, and a bracelet."

"That bracelet I found on the floor in the room where Beatrice was. I hid it to keep from involving you."

Jeff's face was confused. "But, Mike, here's your bracelet. The one you found belonged to Beatrice." His eyes lowered. "Have you never heard of a husband buying gifts in duplicate?"

Brad Maitland stared at me long and searchingly. "Of course, the button was off of Caleb's smoking jacket," he said drily, "but Michele was afraid she'd get Jeff involved again——"

There was a bustle in the hall, and Angus came stamping in. "Got a confession," he announced jubilantly. "The guy wants to talk. Seems to think he's smart fooling people all these years."

He backed up to the fire but managed to peer at Brad. "You got kinda nervous, didn't you, son, when you heard Caleb with Michele?" He glared at me. "What were you doing wandering around in the dark, anyway, girl? You might've been killed."

"I was hunting Jeff," I said slowly. "I thought he had killed Beatrice over something I had told him. I was going to help him get away."

Jeff reached for my hand and smiled at me. Then he looked at Angus and Brad. "How did it happen you were right there so handy? Trying to set a trap?"

"Yep," Angus said. "We were pretty sure it was Caleb, but we couldn't prove it. You see, Brad here has been on a little trip down in Texas, looking up some of Caleb and Beatrice's victims. We had sort of an idea of what happened and a description to go on, but they all said he didn't limp. Then Jake ran off a couple of those moving-picture films and caught Caleb crossing a room without a sign of a limp." His face suddenly turned grim. "We thought he'd try to get away. Not another murder."

Guy stood up and faced the sheriff. "There's something I've got to get straightened out. Did I hit a man with my car?"

"You did not," Angus said flatly. "That blood was rabbit's blood."

We just stared.

"It's like this," Angus said. "I have a friend who works at the Slipper club." He looked around cautiously for the coroner. "Her name is Pearl. Her kid brother works in the parking lot. Beatrice gave him five dollars the other night to put blood on the fender of your car."

A thin dark figure slipped in quietly from the hall. There was a little embarrassed silence on the part of everyone. We had almost forgotten Miss Emily.

"Go on," she said quietly and with a strange calm note in her voice. "He is my brother, but I knew what he was. I hated him!"

I rubbed my eyes and stared. Miss Emily wore the black tunic, but this time no red petticoat marred its simplicity. Around her waist was the only spot of color—a hand-wrought Indian silver belt.

She stood there in the firelight and began to talk to us. "I'm glad he's caught," she said. "Two lives gone. If the police had listened to me a year ago perhaps those lives would now be spared. . . . I had been ill, a complete nervous breakdown, and Caleb had brought me to his apartment to live. I overheard a conversation and learned the source of his livelihood. Until then I had believed his money came from investments he had made in oil. I threatened to expose him, and he threatened to commit me to a private sanatorium. I tried to tell the police, but all I succeeded in doing was convincing them I was mentally unsound, and they paroled me to my brother's care. Since then I've been virtually a prisoner. My only hope seemed to be to act so crazy that my brother would be forced to commit me to a hospital. That was my only chance for escape."

She turned slowly and came close to me. "Can you forgive me for the lies I told on you? You see, I was trying to protect you. As long as suspicion pointed toward you I felt that you were safe."

I took her hand and held it. Somehow I could not feel sorry for this solitary woman. Her brother was a murderer, and in his capture she had gained her freedom.

Angus sighed and stretched his feet out to the fire. "We had too many amateur detectives on the case. I couldn't move without stumbling over Bill Wade or Butch. Do you know," he demanded furiously, "that those two searched every room in this house, then didn't know a clue when they found it?"

"I laid off though," said Bill, "after Kate told us Brad Maitland was coming back."

"Brad Maitland coming back—what do you mean?" I asked.

Bill looked surprised. "Don't you remember the other morning in the bar when Kate told us?—that's right, you had gone out with Caleb, I guess."

"Do you mean to tell me," I began, "that you knew all the time who he was and let me suffer? I don't know who he is yet." I said blankly.

KATE laughed and reached for a book in the bookcase. "Here is one of his articles if you can spell out the words."

I looked at the weighty volume, "American Journal of Psychiatry," and the title of one article, "A Study of Psychodynamics in Psychopathic Delinquents," by Bradford Lang Maitland, M.D.

"A fine thing," I said weakly. "A doctor masquerading as a detective. As a captain too." I added.

"Look," said Brad suddenly. "I'm not masquerading as anything. I really am a doctor, special investigator of cases of the criminally insane. That makes me a sort of detective. And if you don't believe the captain part, call up Col. Riggs at Kelly Field and he'll tell you I'm out on Christmas leave."

"I asked Brad to come here," Kate said crisply, "to study Guy without letting Guy know that he was being studied. I felt there was a neurological reason back of his turning into a drunkard so suddenly."

"There was," Guy said humbly, "but it's all right now."

Diana smiled mistily.

"I'm still all balled up," Guy went on, "about the part I've played in all of this. What happened to my insurance policy?"

Diana looked at Brad, and Brad gave her the merest nod.

"I tore it up," Diana said. "I would have burned it, but you came in and I had to leave it in the wastebasket. When I went back it was gone. I searched everywhere for it." Her eyes grew large and dark. "I even went into Caleb's room," she whispered.

"And mine," Kate said drily. "You can make that next bottle of perfume something else besides Christmas Night. Personally, I would like something to remind me to forget all this."

"I still can't see," I began somewhat desperately, "just how Brad—just how Captain Maitland managed to arrive—"

"Simple," Kate said. "We planned a little frame-up. Brad was to land and fake engine trouble. Stranger-in-distress stuff. But he happened to arrive just after a murder had taken place, and things had to be changed a little bit." She looked hard at me. "I thought you knew I had been tinkering with an engine when you saw those grease marks on my blouse."

• • •

Gran Humphrey's room was ablaze with light from the dozens of candles on the window sills.

"Margaret," Angus said huskily, "I know you must have had a reason, but why did you go hikin' off to that field hand's cabin at the crack of dawn?"

Gran Humphrey sighed. "That's not a field hand's cabin to me. My first child was born there. I always go there when I've got a problem and want to think."

"Gran," I whispered, "what were you picking up from the floor yesterday morning and trying to hide?"

"My uppers." Gran said. "I'd as soon be caught dead as to be caught without them."

Jeff met me when I started down the stairs. "Mike," he said softly, "remember what I asked you?"

I nodded.

"Well?"

I said nothing.

His brooding eyes searched my face. "So it's that way. Gee, Brad Maitland is a lucky guy."

"Don't make me laugh. Brad Maitland doesn't know that I'm alive."

Jeff leaned down and took a brief peck at my lips. "Go powder your nose," he said gruffly. "He's just about to be told."

• • •

The moon was on the verge of fading, and a wind whimpered lonesomely through the bare branches of the trees.

"Red," a voice called softly, "would you be interested in a Romeo on a balcony?"

I stepped out. Not for a million dollars would I let him know I had been standing there wrapped in my coat for a long time.

"Michele," he said softly. "I don't know any pretty speeches. I can't even tell you how I love you, and doctors make the worst husbands, but do you —, ould you—what I mean is, are you spoken for?"

"You're sure you know what you're doing? After all, I'm practically flat on my back with schizophrenia."

"Good. Have you ever been kissed by the physician on the case?"

I stood on tiptoe to reach the hollowed-out plane in his tean tanned cheek.

"Not yet," I said. "But I hope soon."

"Nuts," said a disgusted youthful voice. "Just look at the guy! Wastin' his time when he has such a super-snazzy Beechcraft."

THE END.

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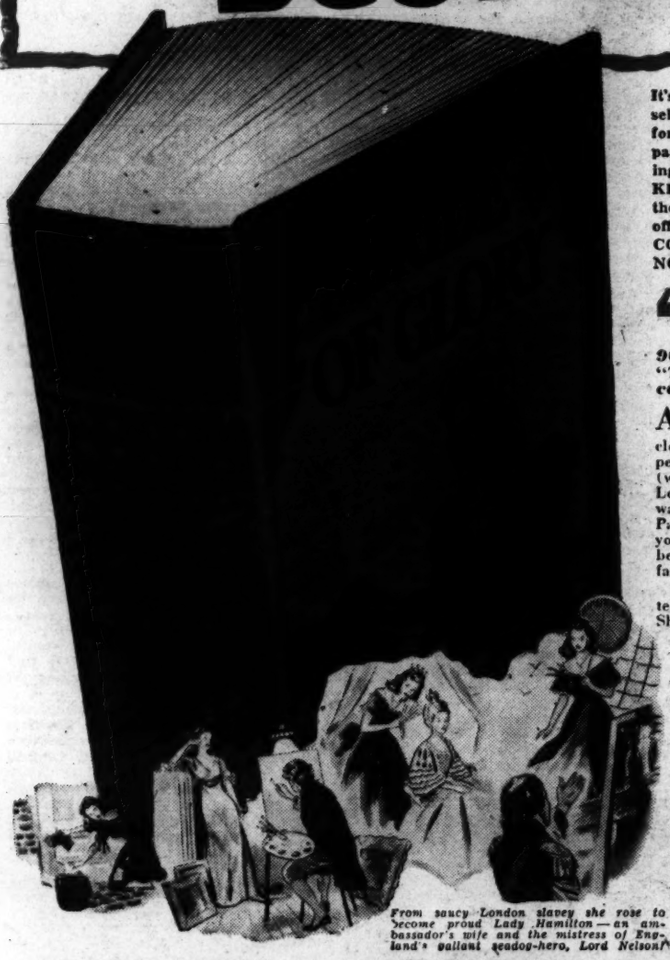

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